The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—186 Pages

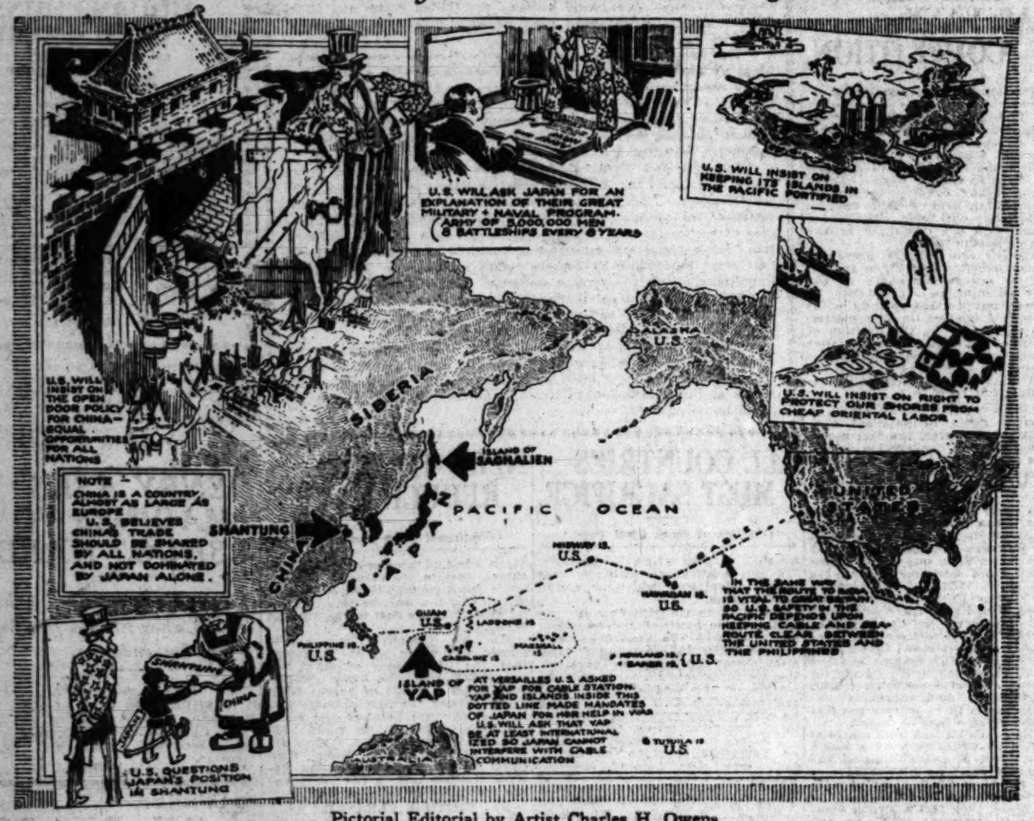
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. — XL. NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

Some Problems for Armament Conference.



Pictorial Editorial by Artist Charles H. Owens.

CONCRETE NAVAL ARMAMENT CUT PROPOSED BY AMERICA.

Sweeping Challenge Issued to World by United States; Favors Ten-Year Naval Holiday; Willing to Scrap Ships, Shoulder Financial Loss.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—More drastic and far-reaching than the most ardent advocate of disarmament dared hope, America's proposals were suddenly laid before the Arms conference today at its first session by Secretary Hughes.

A ten-year naval holiday is the proposal, and the United States, Great Britain and Japan shall scrap six capital ships aggregating 1,878,043 tons.

Within three months after the conclusion of an agreement the United States would have eighteen capital ships; Great Britain, twenty-two, and Japan, ten. Tonnage of the three nations, respectively, would be 500,650, 604,450 and 299,700.

Ships when twenty years old might be replaced and the replacement scheme is 500,000 tons for the United States, 500,000 tons for Great Britain and 300,000 tons for Japan. No replacement ship could exceed 35,000 tons.

SCRAP CAPITAL SHIPS.

The United States would scrap thirty capital ships, aggregating 843,740 tons; Great Britain, nineteen, aggregating 583,375 tons, and Japan, seventeen, aggregating 448,928 tons.

The figures include old ships to be scrapped ships building or for which material has been assembled.

Characterized by Baron Kato, chief Japanese delegate, as "very far-reaching," but probably suitable as a basis for discussion and by Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation, as "a statesmanlike utterance, pregnant with infinite possibilities and most hopeful of satisfactory results," the American proposal, concrete and detailed, fell on the opening moments of the great conference like a bombshell. Foreign delegates were stunned

PLAN BRIEFLY OUTLINED.

The principal features of the American plan propose:

That for not less than ten years competitive naval building cease as between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

That all capital ships building or planned be scrapped and a few recently placed in the water be destroyed within three months of ratification of the agreement.

That the older ships also be destroyed, reducing the British force to twenty-two battleships, the American, to eighteen and the Japanese to ten, each ship to be retained being named.

That during the agreement, no capital craft be laid down except under a detailed replacement scheme included in the proposal which would provide for ultimate equality of the British and American fleets and for a Japanese force at 60 per cent of the strength of either of the other two.

That all other naval craft be similarly provided for in the same ratio, specific figures for aggregate tonnage in each class being laid down.

DISREGARD AIRCRAFT.

That naval aircraft be disregarded in the scaling down process, as a problem incapable of solution owing to the convertibility of commercial aircraft for war purposes.

That no naval building be undertaken in any of the three countries on foreign account during the agreement.

That no capital ships hereafter laid down exceed 35,000 tons.

That the life of a battleship shall be fixed at twenty years and that ships to be replaced be destroyed before the replacement vessel is more than three months past completion.

That any battleship replacement whatever be undertaken for ten years from date of the agreement.

FULL DETAILS SET FORTH.

That no combat craft be acquired by construction and none be so disposed of that it might become part of another navy.

That regulations to govern conversion of merchant craft for war purposes be drawn up, because of the importance of the merchant marine in "inverse ratio to the size of naval armaments."

Those are the features of the sweeping challenge Secretary Hughes presented to the other naval powers. There was complete detail covering every phase of the question, but the essence of the proposal lay in this: That the United States offered to go far beyond what she asked Great Britain or Japan to do, viewed from the financial losses involved.

The whole American big shipbuilding program is on the stocks, while Great Britain has no capital ships under construction, and the Japanese "eight and eight" program is as yet largely on paper.

GOOD FEELING EVIDENT.

Seldom has a conference of nations assembled in an atmosphere of greater cordiality than that which enveloped the opening session of today.

From the moment Secretary Hughes called the conference to order until the last delegate had departed the deference everywhere apparent was a notable feature. Even the astonishment of delegates and spectators at the naval reduction proposal of the American government failed to halt the exchange of courtesies or develop any manifestations of doubt that the negotiations would be crowned with success.

A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, was the first among foreign delegates to strike the general note of harmony.

He received prolonged applause when he proposed that as an extraordinary tribute to Secretary Hughes and the United States, the Secretary of State act as chairman by common consent and without a formal election.

The galleries helped the spirit of good feeling along by calling for one after another of the distinguished foreign delegates until every head of a visiting delegation had spoken.

BRIAND PLEDGES FRANCE.

Premier Briand of France was the first brought to his feet. Then followed similar demands for Prince Tokugawa, head of the Japanese, and for representatives of Italy, China,

(Continued on Third Page.)

CIVILIZATION'S CONSCIENCE AWAKES SAYS PRESIDENT.

Opens Conference With Eloquent Address; Has High Hopes of Ultimate Success.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Harding, in opening the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, spoke as follows:

Mr. Secretary and Members of the Conference, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conference a cordial welcome to the capital of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were lately participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs brought our nations more closely together, but it is gratifying to address you as the spokesmen for nations whose convictions and attending actions have so much to do with the weal or woe of all mankind.

INFLUENCE ON WORLD.

It is not possible to overappraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boast, no disparagement of other nations which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress—on the fortunes of the world.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization. It is not a convention of remorse, nor a session of sorrow. It is not the conference of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake human kind. It is rather a coming together, from all parts of the earth, to apply the better attributes of mankind to minimize the faults in our international relationships.

Speaking as official sponsor for the invitation, I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America alone, it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied world, struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationship, of humanity crying for relief and craving assurances of lasting peace.

ASPIRATIONS UNDERSTOOD.

It is easy to understand this world-wide aspiration. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion to country, the pangs of sorrow, the burdens of debt, the desolation of ruin—all these are appraised alike in all lands. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of an unknown American soldier, when a nation sorrowed while paying him tribute. Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred millions of our people who were summarizing the inexcusable cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices, and the unutterable sorrows, and there was the ever-impelling question: How can humanity justify or God forgive.

Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and greed must be denied it. If misunderstanding must take the blame, then let us banish it, and let understanding rule and make good will regnant everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. There cannot be one without the other, and they must be held the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God, and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is infringing their enjoyment by arming to defend or deny, when simple sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding.

WORLD STAGGERING.

Out of the cataclysm of the World War came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity which has been shocked by wanton destruction would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitation of armament and would like war outlawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditure for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

It is not alone that the world cannot readjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization.

Gentlemen of the conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have

(Continued on Second Page.)

PROGRAM INDORSED BY WOMEN.

Four on Advisory Delegation Are Unit in Praising Plan of Hughes.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—"Real open diplomacy; at last we have it."—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

"Thrilling and magnificent instance of the 'square deal' in international relations."—Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson.

"Impressive beyond words."—Mrs. Charles Summer Bird.

"Electrical in its effect. For the first time, something concrete on which to work."—Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan.

These are a few of the expressions of the effect upon the four women appointed by President Harding as members of the advisory committee to the American delegation.

"It was much more than I expected," Mrs. Winter said. "Instead of a vague declaration of principles and long drawn out bargainings and resolutions, it was a flat proposal of what this country is prepared to do, and it received an enthusiastic indorsement from the Senators and members in the gallery, proving that they are solidly behind Mr. Hughes. This is something different, something new—it is refreshing."

Both Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Edson are fervently in favor of the program proposed by Mr. Hughes.

"This is something that can be done at once, for it leaves the relative naval strength exactly what it is now, and all three countries would be in the same relative position as at present to deal with any future emergency or even disagreements, should there be any," Mrs. Winter said.

As a war correspondent, Mrs. Egan was on every battlefront of the world from 1915, reported the sessions of the Peace Conference at Paris and witnessed the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

Japanese Visit Roosevelt Tomb to Lay Wreath.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Nov. 12.—Members of the Japanese industrial commission placed a wreath upon the grave of former President Roosevelt today, and were received by Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the living-room of the Roosevelt home the visitors were shown the sword presented by the late Japanese Emperor Mutsuhito to Mr. Roosevelt. They stood before the President's flag and saluted. A photograph of three generations of Theodore Roosevelt's family was given to them by Mrs. Roosevelt.

GERMANY IS UNABLE TO FIND AMBASSADOR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The question of German diplomatic representation at Washington is still unsettled, the Cabinet not yet being able to find an eligible politician willing to undertake the expense at the present rate of exchange.

A Cabinet official today permitted the inference to be drawn that the Wirth government still hopes Washington will dispense temporarily with the naming of a full-fledged Ambassador.

GRAND JURY A BEAR FOR FAST WORK.

Omaha Federal Talesmen Return 140 Indictments in Short Time.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, Nov. 12.—More than 140 indictments, including a charge of conspiracy in connection with the alleged issuing and sale of fraudulent certificates of deposit against H. L. Babcock and Frank Burling, vice-president and cashier, respectively of the now defunct First National Bank of Chappell, Neb., were made public today following a return by a Federal grand jury in session since Nov. 7.

The jury, which Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough said was the fastest working body of its kind in the history of the Omaha federal court, was not adjourned, merely taking a recess.

U. S. Atty. Kinsler said the sale of "blue sky" stock was under investigation, and that the jury might meet next week.

Alva E. Smith, also said to be known as D. S. Young, charged with having forged and altered Liberty and other gold bonds, was among those indicted.

FEAR YANK COMPETITION.

European Nations See Danger of America Securing Great Bulk of Trade in Pacific—Factor in Armament Meet.

BY HARRY CARR.

Uncle Sam is like a man who had put some old mining stock away in his safe and forgot it until one day he woke and found himself a millionaire. When the war came to an end the commercial world turned hopefully to the Pacific with its fresh trade opportunities. Somewhat to his own amazement Uncle Sam discovered that he owned most of the works.

Without actually realizing the importance of our own annexations, we seem to have become the dominant power in the Orient.

Nearly all the nations assembled at the Washington Conference are privately inclined to take the side of Japan against us up to the point of war. If war actually occurred, it is equally sure that the sympathies, if not the actual assistance, of most of these nations would be on our side.

POLICY DISCONCERTING.

Our "open-door" policy in China is just as disconforting to England, France, Portugal and Holland as it is to Japan.

Japan has made an obvious retort to our demand that China be let alone. With subtle sarcasm she says that she will gladly retire from China when the European nations retire from China. England, with the rich Yangtse Valley and Hongkong, is of no mind to pack up and go home.

The European diplomats accuse us of lifting our eyes piously to heaven and calling upon Providence to witness that we ask nothing for ourselves and only wish to protect poor old China.

They intimate that the reason we do not demand anything for ourselves is that we have it all.

BOTH PARTLY RIGHT.

The facts are perhaps somewhat betwixt and between the two points of view.

Within the last few years, the United States has turned to export-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HOT DEBATE ENDS IN LAW SUSPENSION.

House in Manila Takes Heed of Protests Against Book-keeping Measure.

BY ROY C. BENNETT,
"Times" Staff Correspondent.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, Nov. 12.—Enforcement of the proposed book-keeping law, which provided that all commercial books in the Philippines be kept in English, has been practically suspended until Jan. 1, 1923. The measure that passed the House today by a vote of 41 to 13 was the one passed recently by the Senate, except that a change was made providing for suspension of the provisions at the option of the Governor.

There was exceptionally hot debate in the House before the taking of the vote, and great interest had been shown in the measure. It was fought bitterly by those who keep their books in other than English, especially the Chinese, who said that the terms of the law would put many of the merchants out of business because of the expense involved. Because of the international aspects many nations were watching to see what the outcome would be.

ARBUCKLE IS READY FOR TRIAL.

Has Wanted to Talk Before, but Lawyers Would Not Let Him, He Says.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle smiled his million-dollar movie smile today and bared his sentiments.

"I'm certainly glad the trial starts Monday morning," he said, "I guess I'm the happiest fat man in town. You may think it's funny that I'm so eager to go before a judge and jury and take a chance for lounging in the penitentiary for ten years.

"But if you'd gone through what I have," and a huge sigh chased away the smile, "the loss of friends, the shame, the stories, the rumors about me, the attitude of the American public, the sermons of the ministers, to say nothing of the loss of money, you'd be glad to get it over with too.

"I want to tell the American public all that I know of what took place in the St. Francis Hotel. I have wanted to tell it ever since I heard of the death of Miss Rappe. My lawyers advised me to keep silent. And I obeyed.

"Yes, I'm glad. I'm glad because I know the American public is fair, and when it finds all about this case, it will give me a square deal. You can't imagine what that means to me. I can hardly wait until I get in that witness chair. It's a good substantial chair, they tell me, so there's nothing to worry me."

Some mention was made of Dist.-Atty. Brady.

"Brady," said Arbuckle, "is a game bird—but he flies funny."

WILL EXCEL ON ARMS PARLEY.

"Times" Will Give Unprecedented Daily Service on Washington Meet.

With two transcontinental leased wires of its own, a large corps of world-famous writers, the full day and night Associated Press reports and its own representatives on the spot in Washington, The Times will give the best and most comprehensive daily news service on the Disarmament Conference of any newspaper west of Chicago.

The arms parley is incomparably the most important conference of the kind in the world's history and The Times will cover it in a manner commensurate with its significance. Not only the daily events as they transpire will be reported in detail, but their actual meaning will be interpreted daily for readers of The Times by experts in world politics and diplomacy.

History will be made rapidly in the next few weeks in Washington and no one alive to the immense importance of what is going on can afford to miss a single issue of The Times.

FREEZE-OUT IS CHARGED.

Minority Rail Stockholders, in Suit Against Ford, Declare He Won't Share Dividend Earnings.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Henry Ford's recent public declaration in favor of reorganizing the railroads by eliminating unproductive stockholders probably will be used as evidence against him in a suit brought against Ford and others by two minority stockholders in the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company, the much-discussed Ford railroad enterprise.

Papers disclosed here today, in connection with the proceedings of the minority stockholders against Mr. Ford, include charges to the effect that he is translating his theory into practice by attempting to "freeze them out."

FORD'S STATEMENT.

In an authorized interview on the subject of railroading, obtained from Ford through the United States Chamber of Commerce, Ford urged "getting rid of the unproductive stockholders" and continued:

"Of course, if such a course were attempted, we could expect a great outcry for the protection of invested capital. It would be said that people had bought stocks for the financial protection of their families their children. Protection from what? From the necessity of earning their living. Their children would be better off if they had to finance themselves.

"Proper financing would, of course, be easier on new roads. On the old ones, however, it should be possible to retire the parasite, non-contributing stockholder and get the ownership into proper hands."

This interview brought forth answers that there was no legal method of "getting rid" of stockholders who had invested their money and caused speculation as to whether Ford has any practical remedy for the widow-and-orphan problem and for the elimination of the security holder in general.

The court proceedings are for a permanent injunction against the action of the former officers.

FREEZE-OUT CHARGED.

The minority stockholders now suing Ford are Leon Tanenbaum and Benjamin M. Strauss, both of a real estate firm in New York City. They own only a little more than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the stock of the D. T. & I., but they alleged that Ford and his representatives have schemed to prevent them from ever earning a cent of dividends, no matter how much the road may pay in profits.

One of the curious features of the proceedings is that the plaintiffs do not charge that Ford is trying to "freeze them out" because of the money involved. They admit that the manufacturer dealt generously with those who sold their stocks and bonds, paying them a figure well above the market price. His alleged attempt to prevent others from sharing the fortunes of his railroad, even to the extent of between 2 and 3 per cent, is laid to his dislike of having anyone interested with him in his undertakings.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. 6 miles. Thermometer 71 degrees; lowest 53 degrees; highest for Los Angeles yesterday, 75. Forecast for 36 hours ending Sunday, fair. For weather data, see last page of this section.

CITY. Mother's long search for lost children scheduled to end today, when Robert Lee Brazil, Southern California boy, is expected to be found in court to answer wife's charges of desertion and non-support of children and wild parties.

Invaders armed with iron bars and lead aged pair in downtown home and escaped police net; proprietor of pawn shop fatally injured by one of the robbers.

Booth-Tucker and Salvation Army arrived in Los Angeles on tour of world; former leader in bank of crime to launch movement for working men and women; building an "army."

Charles Erbstein planned to appeal case of Mrs. Madeline Madden, who was granted interlocutory decree of divorce by Supreme Court, which reversed lower court's refusal to grant writ.

SPORTS. Slope. Omar Toft, Phoenix automobile race driver, killed instantly when his car ran off track at Phoenix; body ready for his trial for murder; had wanted to marry girl, but she refused him all, but lawyers believe it is a frame-up.

FOREIGN. Explosion of dynamite blast in Sofia kills 150; one reported to be headquarters.

EASTERN. Japanese commission visited Roosevelt tomb; flowers they placed there later by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Communists closed Reichstag with shocking tale of death of $20,000,000 mark; fear by minority that dollar be reduced to 100 marks in dividends.

Mrs. Edith Cavell honored by Belgium; statue of nurse to be unveiled later this month.

newly acquired alma mater defeat Princeton.

Marie Tempest, former Broadway favorite, reported married in India to actor in same company on tour in that country.

WASHINGTON. House and Senate conferees on tax revision bill agreed on approximately 160 of the measure's 853 amendments.

War Department announced unknown soldier received last Congressional Medal of Honor to be awarded for valor in last war. Time limit for awarding medals, three years, expired Friday.

Secretary Denby, in message sent to guard mail, asked them to die before surrendering to bandits.

Government red tape must be satisfied before Hughes's plan for reducing navies could be made effective, said delegates.

Admiral Baron Kato, leader of Japanese envoys, lauds Hughes's proposals; naval experts are studying plans.

Complete text of Hughes plan shows America is prepared to make big sacrifice to insure virtual disarmament.

Concrete proposal for ten-year naval holiday and scrapping of many warships made to arms limitation conference by Hughes.

Leaders of both houses in Congress, irrespective of party, indorse arms limitation program set forth by Secretary of State.

FOREIGN. Briton invents camera that will take photograph in marble.

Terms of book-keeping law in Philippines were suspended until January 1, by vote of 43 to 13 taken by House.

Attempt made to assassinate M. Tchitcherin, soviet foreign minister; 3000 arrests made.

REMEMBER THIS

If some sermons were as broad as they are long we would all be better off.

America Ready to Make Greatest Sacrifice to Insure Disarmament.

ARMS LIMITATION NOW REAL, VITAL NECESSITY.

Action Needed to Shake Off Burdens No Longer Endurable, Declares Secretary Hughes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary Hughes, in his address today accepting the permanent chairmanship of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, spoke, in part, as follows:

"Permit me to express the most cordial appreciation of the assurances of friendly co-operation which have been generously expressed by the representatives of all the invited governments. The earnest desire and purpose manifested in every step in the approach to this meeting, that we should meet the reasonable examination of a watching world by effective action suited to the opportunity, is the best augury for the success of the conference.

OPPORTUNITY IN GRASP.

"The President invited the governments of the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, to participate in a conference on the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions also would be discussed. The opportunity to limit armament lies within their grasp.

"It was recognized, however, that the interests of other powers in the Far East made it appropriate that they should be invited to participate in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and, with the approval of the five powers an invitation to take part in the discussion of these questions has been extended to Belgium, China, The Netherlands and Portugal.

"The world looks to this conference to relieve humanity of the crushing burden created by competition in armament, and it is the view of the American government that we should meet that expectation without any unnecessary delay. It is therefore proposed that the conference should proceed at once to consider the question of the limitation of armament.

QUESTIONS ARE PRESSING.

"This, however, does not mean that we must postpone the examination of the Far Eastern questions. These questions of vast importance press for solution. It is hoped that immediate provision may be made to deal with them adequately, and it is suggested that it may be found to be entirely practicable, through the distribution of the work among designated committees, to make progress to the ends sought to be achieved without either subject being treated as a hindrance to the proper consideration and disposition of the other.

"The proposal to limit armament by agreement of the powers is not a new one, and we are admonished by the futility of earlier effort. To put an end to these incessant armaments and to seek the means of warding off the calamities which are threatening the whole world—such is the supreme duty which is today imposed on all states.

CITES EARLIER MEETINGS.

"It was with this sense of obligation that His Majesty, the Emperor of Russia, proposed the conference which was 'to occupy itself with this grave problem' and which met at The Hague in the year 1899.

"It was seven years later that the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Elihu Root, in answering a note of the Russian Ambassador suggesting in outline a program of the second peace conference, said:

"'The government of the United States, therefore, feels it to be its duty to reserve for itself the liberty to propose to the second peace conference, as one of the subjects for consideration, the reduction or limitation of armaments, in the hope that, if nothing further can be accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization of the lofty conception which actuated the Emperor of Russia in calling the first conference.'

"It is significant that the Imperial German government expressed itself as 'absolutely opposed to the question of disarmament,' and that the Emperor of Germany threatened to decline to send delegates if the subject of disarmament was to be discussed.

WAS ALMOST POWERLESS.

"But by reason of the obstacles which the subject had encountered, the second peace conference at The Hague, although it made notable progress in provision for the peaceful settlement of controversies, was unable to deal with limitation of armament except by resolution in general terms.

"This was the fruition of the efforts of eight years. Although the effect was clearly perceived, the race in preparation of armaments, wholly unaffected by these futile suggestions, went on until it fittingly culminated in the greatest war of history, and we are now suffering from the unparalleled loss of life, the destruction of hopes, the economic dislocations and the widespread impoverishment which measure the cost of victory over the brutal pretensions of military force.

"But if we are warned by the inadequacy of earlier endeavors for limitation of armament, we cannot fail to recognize the extraordinary opportunity now presented.

MATTER OF NECESSITY.

"We not only have the lessons of the past to guide us, not only do we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we must meet the challenge of imperative economic demands. What was convenient or highly desirable before is now a matter of vital necessity. If there is to be economic rehabilitation, if the longings for reasonable progress are not to be denied, if we are to be spared in the uprisings of peoples made desperate in the desire to shake off burdens no longer endurable, competition in armament must stop. Is it not plain that the time has passed for mere resolutions that the responsible powers should examine the question of limitation of armament? The time is come, and this conference has been called not for general resolutions or mutual advice, but for action.

"We meet with full understanding that the aspirations of mankind are not to be defeated either by plausible suggestions of postponement or by impracticable counsels of perfection. Power and responsibility are here and the world awaits a practicable program, which shall at once be put into execution.

MUST STOP COMPETITION.

"The question, in relation to armaments, which may be regarded as of primary importance at his time, and with which we can deal most promptly and effectively is the limitation of naval armaments. There are certain general considerations which may be deemed pertinent to this subject.

"The first is that the core of the difficulty is to be found in the competition in naval programs, and that, in order appropriately to limit naval armament, competition in its production must be abandoned.

"It is apparent that this cannot be accomplished without serious sacrifices. It is also clear that no one of the naval powers should be expected to make the sacrifices alone. The only hope of limitation of naval armament is by agreement among the nations concerned and this agreement should be entirely fair and reasonable in the extent of the sacrifices required of each of the powers.

"I may add that the American delegates are advised by their naval experts that the tonnage of capital ships may fairly be taken to measure the relative strength of navies, as the provision for auxiliary combatant craft should sustain a reasonable relation to the capital ship tonnage allowed.

FOR NAVAL HOLIDAY.

"It would also seem to be a vital part of a plan for the limitation of naval armament that there should be a naval holiday. It is proposed that for a period of not less than ten years there should be no further construction of capital ships.

"I am happy to say that I am at liberty to go beyond these general propositions, and, on behalf of the American delegation acting under the instructions of the President of the United States, to submit to you a concrete proposition for an agreement for the limitation of naval armament.

"It should be added that this proposal immediately concerns the British Empire, Japan and the United States. In view of the extraordinary conditions, due to the World War, affecting the existing strength of the navies of France and Italy, it is not thought to be necessary to discuss at this stage of the proceedings the tonnage allowance of these nations, but the United States proposes that this matter be reserved for the later consideration of the conference.

"With the acceptance of this plan, the burden of meeting the demands of competition in naval armament will be lifted. Enormous sums will be released to aid the progress of civilization. At the same time, the proper demands of national defense will be adequately met and the nations will have ample opportunity during the naval holiday of ten years, to consider their future course. Preparation for future naval war shall stop now. I shall not attempt at this time to take up the other topics which have been listed on the tentative agenda proposed in anticipation of the conference."

FEAR YANK COMPETITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing. Foreign markets have become an important part of our national life. In the future, they will become still more vital to us.

This being true, the United States feels that it cannot permit Japan or any other country to acquire such an unfair hold on China that we will be shut out from the Chinese markets and a fair chance at the trade opportunities.

Although this country prevented the dismemberment of China and refused to accept our share of the Boxer indemnities, it cannot be claimed that we are entirely without selfish interest in the matter.

On the face of it, the position of the United States in demanding that all nations be given an equal chance in China would seem to be so square and just that no country could offer objection to it.

SEEM SURE WINNER.

Getting down to practical considerations, however, the fact seems to be that our competition is too severe for any other country to meet on an equal basis. If it's a fair race, we seem to be the sure winner.

The other nations recently had a severe lesson in that regard. Japan and Australia were eyeing each other jealously over the copra trade of the South Seas, one of the plums wrested from Germany during the war. While those two quarreled over it, the United States calmly stepped in and took the copra trade.

Not only Japan, but the European countries as well feel alarmed over the trade progress made by America in the Pacific. With Europe in ashes they all must look to the Pacific for business. America, with her wealth and efficiency and enormous resources seems to be setting too fast a pace for the others to follow.

In that they all look with alarm at the rise of Uncle Sam as a world trader, most of the nations at the conference standing with Japan.

On the other hand, dreading with a nameless dread the outburst of the dark races, they feel a strong community of interest with us and against Japan.

The immediate and practical interests of the United States in this conference are military and naval.

With our enormous wealth we can outbuild Japan ten times over if it really comes to an armament race. We can soon bring on a financial crisis where Japan has to fight to stop the frightful expense of building.

In a military way, we have a difficult and dangerous position to maintain. The Philippines constitute a danger and a menace rather than a protection. With Japan in Formosa, only two days' sail away, the defense of our islands becomes an almost impossible problem.

NAVAL PROBLEM DIFFICULT.

Our naval problem has become somewhat akin to the problem of defending the British empire: that is to say, it is the problem of defending an invisible pathway between our possessions. Japan, since getting the German islands, now squats perilously and squarely upon that pathway.

The problem as between America and the Japanese, simmers down to this: Whether they like it or not we intend to keep on going after the trade of the Orient and we insist upon getting an even break. Also, we can keep on building warships faster than they can. Therefore, we ask, what is the use? We point out that two ships against four ships is just as effective an arrangement as 500 ships against 400. We, therefore, suggest a proportionate limitation.

Meanwhile sweet reasonableness may point out that we can clear away the jealousies without any ships at all.

ARMAMENT MEETING OPENS WITH PRAYER.

INVOCATION IS MADE BY PASTOR OF CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH IN WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The prayer with which the Armament and Far Eastern Conference was opened today, was offered by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, and was as follows:

"Almighty God, we thank Thee for the coming of this eventful day. We have seen it from afar and now we rejoice that it has at last dawned. May it bring untold blessing to a troubled world. O, Thou Omnipotent One, as in other days, we believe that Thou dost guide in human affairs. Thou hast made of one blood all nations that dwell upon the earth, and though we are of many races and many tongues, yet the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May we feel assured that the welfare and happiness and prosperity of the human family are inexpressibly dear to Thy heart. We pray for clear vision or we shall grope blindly for the light and lose our way. We pray for hearts lovingly sympathetic to human distress wherever that may exist or we shall sink into the depths of a miserable selfishness. We pray for minds willing to believe that the strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, or we shall miss the great joy of service. We pray for the forward look or we shall be overwhelmed in hopeless pessimism. Give us the ability to think clearly, to judge fairly, to act wisely. Help us to think less often of our rights and more often of our duties and responsibilities.

"We pray at this hour on behalf of a world in sore need. Thou art not unmindful of the sufferings of Thy people. The cries of multitudes of widows and orphans have come up before Thee, O God. We have had our terrible baptisms of blood. There is hunger and pestilence and unutterable anguish. God forbid that the woes of these years should ever again be visited upon the earth. Can it be that Thou hast permitted us thus to suffer in order that we might turn from our own devices to Thee and acknowledge Thee as king of our lives and our destinies? Out of the depths we cry unto Thee. Save us or we perish.

THE CONFERENCE IN NUTSHELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The United States startled the world at the opening of the Arms Limitation Conference today when Secretary of State Hughes proposed on behalf of America a naval holiday for ten years by Great Britain, Japan and the United States, the scrapping of all building programs and many existing capital ships and the maintenance of sea power of reduced navies on a basis of tonnage on a parity between the United States and Great Britain and of a Japanese navy of three-fifths the tonnage of either of the others.

The opening session of the Arms Conference drew an assemblage as notable as the Paris Peace Conference with a more dramatic aspect because of its public character and the insistence on the part of members of the American conference on speeches from the foreign delegates when an attempt was made to adjourn the session following Secretary Hughes's address, which had struck the assembled multitude like a thunderbolt.

Japanese and British delegations to the conference, it is believed, will accept the American naval limitation proposal as a basis for discussion. "Bold and statesmanlike," is the British characterization of the proposal, which they regard as encouraging for success of the conference. Admiral Kato of Japan said the proposal was "far-reaching and penetrating, concrete and logical," but one that must be studied by experts before acceptance. The general impression on all the foreign delegates was a favorable one.

The American naval limitation program was received by Congress with unfeigned enthusiasm, party lines being entirely eliminated in whole-hearted approval of the plan.

Women members of the American advisory committee of the Armament Conference were elated over the opening session, which they described as "real open diplomacy at last," "magnificent instance of the square deal in international negotiations" and "electrical in its effect."

ALL COUNTRIES MUST SACRIFICE.

(Continued from First Page.)

we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly and invite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realisation that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us.

I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations, or ignored national necessities. Our republic would no more ask for these than it would give. No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a mergence of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of fortunate peace.

The higher hopes come of the spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognise varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather, we should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions. This is not to be done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in the exchanges of simple honesty and directness, among the men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its crucial test.

WHERE GOVERNMENT FAILS.

It is not to be challenged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of economics would urge us to reduce our armaments. If the concept of a better order does not appeal, then let us ponder the burden and the blight of continued competition.

It is not to be denied that the world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hearts of men. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

I can speak officially only for our United States. Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy design, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone, in good will and high purpose, but with high faith. We met for a service to mankind.

In all simplicity, in all sincerity and honor, there may be written here the avowals of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace, and for commitments to less burdens and a better order which will tranquillize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding time.

NEED TIME TO REDUCE NAVIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

death knell of heavier-than-air machines, despite the valuable and reliable work accomplished by Zeppelins during the war, particularly for Admiral Scheer's fleet in the Jutland battle.

That no attention is paid to planes was taken as an indication that the navy point of view had triumphed over the Army aviation opinion as a result of recent tests, when former German cruisers and battleships were bombed and sunk.

Recommendation to scrap old ships was regarded as a victory for th diplomatic group other than naval hierarchy, as warships become obsolete after a few years and are worthless in time of war.

BRITISH PLEASED.

America's offer to accept British naval superiority came as sudden but welcome surprise to the British, after speechs by American officers calling for the most powerful navy afloat. It reminded foreign diplomats of Mr. Wilson's capitulation of his "freedom of the seas" point to Britain during the Peace Conference.

Considerable interest was manifested in the Hughes proposal to limit the size of future warships to 35,000 tons.

"About the biggest practical battleship of ninety-five feet beam that can be constructed would displace 35,000 tons," said a Japanese naval officer, discussing the matter. "The locks at the Panama Canal are about 100 feet wide. It would be a good thing for the United States if she knew she had boats as big and powerful as any other power, but that they were still narrow enough to pass through the canal. Certain naval constructors believed that the projected 42,500-ton boats of the United States would have been top-heavy because of lack of beam."

American naval officers do not unanimously approve Mr. Hughes's ideas.

DENBY ASKS MARINES TO SHOOT HARD

Tells Them in Guarding the Mail They Should Die Before Surrendering.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—To a thousand marines detailed today from Quantico, Va., to guard the mails, Secretary Denby sent this message.

"There is no compromise in this battle with bandits. If marines guarding a mail car deniyl covered by a rifle must hold up his hands must begin shooting. Get killed, but the other will robber and the mail. our men go on guard that mail must be there must be a man the post of duty.

"You must be ways are. You must be alert and you must, duty, keep your and, if attacked, kill."

GERMAN PAPER IN NEW YORK MOURNS HUNS' LOSS RATHER THAN AMERICAN WAR HEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Under the heading, "The Day of Mourning," the New York Staats Zeitung yesterday printed the following:

With bowed heads we remember the dead today. With heavy hearts we try to forget how the living robbed the dead of the consecration of their sacrifice, a peace that is no peace.

We, as Americans, opposed the war in which neutrality should have been our duty and the office of a disarbitrator our highest aim, so we, as Americans, have the peace that was dictated by vengeance and might.

Our youth was sent to the battlefields without end, flower of life was sacrificed uselessly. They went to their like heroes, their graves are decorated with flowers and their memory is honor and glory. But we remember it different way the sorrowing fathers and the sisters and mothers, remember in a different way those men who have spared us this sorrow and did not honor and glory be theirs.

We were against the war; we are against the

GENERAL SNOW... FALLS IN NORTH...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—... generally throughout ... today, the fall averaging ... to two inches. The ... over Minnesota and North ... Dakota ranged from ... two above.

More of Those Smart Wrist Watches

—and take our word for it —this lot will not last long

You who have been disappointed recently in finding some of these patterns "out of stock" will be glad at the news that we have received another shipment. The cases are made of the same dependable white gold. The movements have undergone the regular Davidson tests and the prices are the same moderate ones as before.

Smart watches, we assure you—watches that will send your friends into ecstacies of delight and that will also give you years of satisfactory timekeeping service.

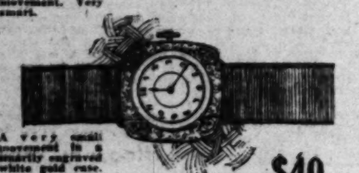
We invite you to see these watches while the stock is complete. Come in any time and welcome.

The incomparable 18-k. Bolsie white gold with a guaranteed 15-jewel movement. $55

An 18-k. Bolsie case with a special 15-jewel movement. $60

This dainty white gold cabi is exquisitely enameled. The movement is exceptional. $125

A 14-k. white gold cusp, fitted with a special rectangular movement. Very smart. $100



A very small movement in a beautifully engraved white gold case. A very special value. $40

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One-Piece Toric Bifocals At prices no higher than the ordinary cement kind

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

At Prices Within Your Means.

ANGELUS OPTICAL CO.

OPTOMETRISTS and OPTICIANS

209 W. FOURTH ST.

Between Spring and Broadway

Appointments made for evening. Bdy. 5130.

Woman's Corn Starts Trouble on Elevated.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A woman's corn put an elevated train in an uproar, halted traffic and caused the police reserves to turn out late last night. Residents around Sixty-first street and Columbus avenue saw a northbound "L" train speeding along with its air whistle screeching frantically.

When it stopped at the station everybody piled out. Reserves were rushed from the West Sixty-eighth-street station. This is their report:

A well-dressed man stepped on the corn of a woman. She yelled and jumped several feet in the air. Someone thought the well-dressed man had committed an indignity and a fight started. Every one in the car joined in the commotion, which spread to the other cars. The motorman did not know what caused the trouble, but it sounded serious, so he whistled for the police. The woman with the abused corn refused to give her name. Traffic was resumed.

CLUB SUPPORTS PRESIDENT.

The Westlake Debating Club of Southern California has adopted resolutions supporting the efforts of President Harding for a limitation of armament.

Confederacy Daughters End Meet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy convention ended tonight following the installment of Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York as president-general.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921. VOL. XL.

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"CONFLICT"

The Stupendous Motion Picture Sensation Featuring

PRISCILLA DEAN

Supported by Herbert Rawlinson

5—BIG THRILLS—

The big advertisement on Page 16, Part III, is headed in print "Starts Tomorrow." This is an error. The big show today, Sunday, at 11, 1, 2, 5, 7 and 9.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

Also LEE MORAN in "P. D. Q." Superba Animated International News. Atmospheric Prologue.

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Attend—

—the intensely interesting Solo Carola Public Demonstration Concerts in the piano salons of the Wiley B. Allen Company. Held informally each day, morning and afternoon. Hear famous pianists exactly as in life.

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of the Solo Carola is no greater than that of an ordinary player piano—starting as low as $1050.

The same type of instrument but of smaller dimensions may be had for $725.

The wonderful Solo Carola HUMANLY Operated Reproducing Piano has aroused the admiration of the musical world.

You have read about it and heard about it. Now come and listen to it. Obtain direct knowledge of one of the most remarkable musical inventions of the day—a piano that not only reproduces the phrasing of an artist's performance, but that goes much further and imparts the subtle HUMAN touches—an accomplishment that is possible only through the Solo Carola's HUMANLY operating principle—a feature that permits YOU to derive far more pleasure than in merely sitting idly by and listening to any other rendition.

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ARMS "LIM...

American Propos... Conference W... All Nation...

[BY A. P. ...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1...

...t of the American propos...
...nts, as laid before the confe...
The United States propose...
...on of the naval armaments ...
...nited States believes this pla...
...ll concerned.

In working out this proposal th...
...nited States has been guided b...
...ur general principles:
(a.) The elimination of al...
...apital shipbuilding programs ...
...ther actual or projected.
(b.) Further reduction through ...
...e scrapping of certain of the older ...
...ships.
(c.) That regard should be ha...
...the existing naval strength o...
...e conferring powers.
(d.) The use of capital ship ton...
...ge as the measurement of strength ...
...e navies and a proportionate al...
...wance of auxiliary combatant craft ...
...escribed.

PROGRAM AS OUTLINED.

PROPOSAL:
For a limitation of naval arm...ents.

CAPITAL SHIPS:
United States.
1. The United States to scrap ... ships now under construction ... as their way to completion, ... includes six battle cruisers and ...ven battleships on the ways and ...uilding and two battleships ...unched.
(Paragraph 1 involves a reduc... of fifteen new capital ships ... construction with a total ...onnage when completed of 618,000 ... Total amount of money al...ready spent on fifteen capital ships ...$312,000,000.)
2. The United States to scrap ... battleships up to, but not includ... the Delaware and North Dakota. (The number of old battleships

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Hallet & Davis Parlor Grand $1200

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...IN NEW YORK
...S' LOSS RATHER
...ICAN WAR HEROES.

...VE DISPATCH.]

...der this heading, "The Day of Mo... ...ung yesterday printed this editorial... ...member the dead today. ...rt to forget how the living have ...acrifice through ...ed the war in which honest men ...f duty and the office of a righteous ...e we, as Americans, have rejected ...y vengeance and might. ...he battlefields without candy, the ...selessly. They went to their death ...e decorated with undying laurels ...ctory. But we remember in a d... ...there and the mutely mourning ...ferent way those men who could ...nd did not; honor and glory on ...

...we are against the sham peace ...

...battle with bandits. If ten or ...rines guarding a mail car are ...deenly covered by a robber, one ...must hold up his hands, but he ...must begin shooting. One may be ...killed, but the other will get the ...robber and save the mail. But ...our men go as guards over the ...that mail must be delivered ...there must be a marine dead ...the post of duty. ...

"You must be brave as you ...ways are. You must be constantly ...alert and you must, when on post ...duty, keep your weapons at ...and, if attacked, shoot, and shoot ...kill."

GENERAL SNOWSTORM FALLS IN NORTHWE...

...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—Snow ... ...generally throughout the North... ...today, the fall averaging from ... ...to two inches. The temperature ...over Minnesota and North and South ...Dakota ranged from seven to ... ...two above.

520 South Broadway

...TS TODAY!

...FLICT"

...n Picture Sensation Featuring

...LA DEAN

...Herbert Rawlinson

...HRILLS—...

...go 16, Part III, in Today's Times. ...This is an error. The big play ... ...and 2.

...AIL TO SEE IT!

...Q." Superbs Augmented Orches... ...eric Prologue.

...ROLA

...interesting Solo ...emonstration Con... ...ne salons of the ...Company. Held in... ...ay, morning and ...famous pianists

...la HUMANLY Operated ...roused the admiration of

...eard about it. Now comes to ...ect knowledge of one of the ...entions of the day—a piano ...hrasing of an artist's personality ...ther and imparts the intimate ...plishment that is possible only ...UMANLY operating principle ...derive far more pleasure than ...d listening to an automatic

...llen Co. ... ...IN PIANOS—

Lift Burdens From Shoulders of World, Burden of Hughes' Plea.

FULL OFFICIAL TEXT OF ARMS LIMITATION PLAN.

American Proposals Laid Before the Conference Would Safeguard All Nations Concerned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Following is the full official text of the American proposal for limitation of world armaments, as laid before the conference:

The United States proposes the following plan for a limitation of the naval armaments of the conferring nations. The United States believes this plan safely guards the interests of all concerned.

In working out this proposal the United States has been guided by four general principles:

(a) The elimination of all useful shipbuilding programs, either actual or projected.

(b) Further reduction through the scrapping of certain of the older ships.

(c) That regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the conferring powers.

(d) The use of capital ship tonnage as the measurement of strength for navies and a proportionate allowance of auxiliary combatant craft.

PROGRAM AS OUTLINED.

PROPOSAL:

For a limitation of naval armaments.

CAPITAL SHIPS:

United States.

1. The United States to scrap all ships now under construction or on their way to completion. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and building and two battleships completed.

Paragraph 1 involves a reduction of fifteen new capital ships under construction with a total tonnage when completed of 615,000 tons. Total amount of money already spent on fifteen capital ships [illegible].

1. The United States to scrap ... ...battleships up to, but not including, the Delaware and North Dakota, the number of old battleships ... Akagi, building, and the Atago and Takao, not yet laid down, but for which certain material has been assembled.

(Paragraph 6 involves a reduction of seven new capital ships under construction, with a total tonnage when completed of 288,100 tons.)

7. Japan to scrap all predreadnaughts and capital ships of the second line. This to include scrapping of all ships up to, but not including the Settsu.

(Paragraph 7 involves the scrapping of ten older ships with a total tonnage of 159,828 tons. The grand total reduction of tonnage of vessels existing, laid down, or for which material has been assembled, is 448,928 tons.)

FRANCE AND ITALY.

8. In view of certain extraordinary conditions due to the World War affecting existing strengths of the navies of France and Italy, the United States does not consider necessary the discussion at this stage of the proceedings of the tonnage allowance of these nations, but proposes it be reserved for the latter consideration of the conference.

9. No other new capital ships shall be constructed during the period of this agreement except replacement tonnage as provided hereinafter.

10. If the terms of this proposal are agreed to, then the United States, Great Britain and Japan agree that their navies, three months after the making of this agreement, shall consist of the following capital ships:

LIST OF CAPITAL SHIPS:

UNITED STATES: Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, Florida, North Dakota, Delaware. Total, eighteen; tonnage, 500,650.

GREAT BRITAIN: Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Revenge, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Valiant, Barhan, Malaya, Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marlborough, Erin, King George V, Centerion, Ajax, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger. Total, twenty-two; tonnage, 604,450.

JAPAN: Nagato, Hiuga, Ise, Yamashiro, Fu-So, Settsu, Kirishima, Haruna, Hi-Yei, Kongo. Total, ten; tonnage, 299,700.

Disposition of old and new construction:

11. Capital ships shall be disposed of in accordance with methods to be agreed upon.

12. (a) The tonnage basis for capital ship replacement under this proposal to be as follows: United States, 500,000 tons; Great Britain, 500,000 tons; Japan, 300,000 tons.

(b) Capital ships twenty years from date of completion may be replaced by new capital ship construction, but the keels of such new construction shall not be laid until the tonnage which it is to replace is seventeen years of age from date of completion. Provided, however, that the first replacement tonnage shall not be laid down until ten years from the date of the signing of this agreement.

(c) The scrapping of capital ships replaced by new construction shall be undertaken not later than the date of completion of the new construction and shall be completed within three months of the date of completion of new construction; or if the date of completion of new construction be delayed, then within four years of the laying of the keels of such new construction.

LIMIT SIZE OF SHIPS.

(d) No capital ships shall be laid down during the term of this agreement whose tonnage displacement exceeds 35,000 tons.

(e) The same rules for determining tonnage of capital ships shall apply to the ships of each of the powers party to this agreement.

(f) Each of the powers party to this agreement agrees to inform promptly all of the other powers party to this agreement concerning:

(1). The names of the capital ships to be replaced by new construction;

(2). The dates of authorization of replacement tonnage;

(3). The dates of laying the keels of replacement tonnage;

(4). The displacement tonnage of each new ship to be laid down.

(5). The actual date of completion of each new ship;

(6). The fact and date of the scrapping of ships replaced.

(g). No fabricated parts of capital ships including parts of hulls, engines and ordnance shall be constructed previous to the date of authorization of replacement tonnage. A list of such parts will be furnished all powers party to this agreement.

(h). In case of the loss or accidental destruction of capital ships they may be replaced by new capital ships constructed in conformity with the foregoing rules.

AUXILIARY COMBATANT CRAFT.

13. In treating this subject auxiliary combatant craft have been divided into three classes:

(a). Auxiliary surface combatant craft.

(b. Submarines.

(c). Airplane carriers and aircraft.

14. The term auxiliary surface combatant craft includes cruisers (exclusive of battle cruisers;) flotilla leaders, destroyers and all other surface types except those specifically exempted in the following paragraph;

15. Existing monitors, unarmored surface craft as specified in paragraph 16, under 2000 tons fuel ships, supply ships, tenders, repair ships, tugs, mine sweepers and vessels readily convertible from merchant vessels are exempt from the terms of this agreement.

16. No new auxiliary combatant craft may be built exempt from this agreement regarding limitation of naval armaments that exceed 3000 tons displacement and fifteen knots speed, and carry more than four 6-inch guns.

17. It is proposed that the total tonnage of cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers allowed each power shall be as follows:

For the United States, 450,000 tons.

For Great Britain, 450,000 tons.

For Japan, 270,000 tons.

Provided, however, that no power party to this agreement whose total tonnage in auxiliary surface combatant craft on Nov. 11, 1921, exceeds the prescribed tonnage shall be required to scrap such excess tonnage until replacements begin, at which time the total tonnage of auxiliary combatant craft for each nation shall be reduced to the prescribed allowance as herein stated.

LIMITATION OF NEW CONSTRUCTION.

18. (a) All auxiliary surface combatant craft, whose keels have been laid down by Nov. 11, 1921, may be carried to completion.

(b) No new construction in auxiliary surface combatant craft except replacement tonnage as provided hereinafter shall be laid down during the period of this agreement, provided, however, that such nations as have not reached the auxiliary surface combatant craft tonnage allowances hereinbefore stated may construct tonnage up to the limit of their allowance.

SCRAPPING OLD CONSTRUCTION.

19. Auxiliary surface combatant craft shall be scrapped in accordance with methods to be agreed upon.

(b) Submarines.

20. It is proposed that the total tonnage of submarines allowed each power shall be:

For the United States, 90,000 tons.

For Great Britain, 90,000 tons.

For Japan, 54,000 tons.

Provided, however, that no power party to this agreement whose total tonnage in submarines on Nov. 11, 1921, exceeds prescribed tonnage shall be required to scrap such excess tonnage until replacements begin, at which time the total tonnage of submarines for each nation shall be reduced to the prescribed allowance as herein stated.

21. (a) All submarines, whose keels have been laid down by Nov. 11, 1921, may be carried to completion.

(b) No new submarine tonnage except replacement tonnage as provided hereinafter shall be laid down during the period of this agreement, provided, however, that such nations as have not reached the submarine tonnage allowance hereinbefore stated may construct tonnage up to the limit of their allowance.

22. Submarines shall be scrapped in accordance with methods to be agreed upon.

AIRPLANE CARRIERS, AIRCRAFT.

23. It is proposed that the total tonnage of airplane carriers allowed each power shall be as follows:

United States, 80,000 tons; Great Britain, 80,000 tons; Japan, 48,000 tons.

Provided, however, that no power party to this agreement whose total tonnage in airplane carriers on Nov. 11, 1921, exceeds the prescribed tonnage shall be required to scrap such excess tonnage until replacements begin, at which time the total tonnage of airplane carriers for each nation shall be reduced to the prescribed allowance as herein stated.

24. (a) All airplane carriers whose keels have been laid down by Nov. 11, 1921, may be carried to completion.

(b) No new airplane carrier tonnage except replacement tonnage as provided herein shall be laid down during the period of this agreement, provided, however, that such nations as have not reached the airplane carrier tonnage hereinbefore stated may construct tonnage up to the limit of their allowance.

SCRAPPING OLD CONSTRUCTION

25. Airplane carriers shall be scrapped in accordance with methods to be agreed upon.

COMBATANT CRAFT REPLACEMENT.

26. (a) Cruisers seventeen years of age from date of completion, may be replaced by new construction. Keels for such new construction shall not be laid until the tonnage it is intended to replace is fifteen years of age from date of completion.

(b) Destroyers and flotilla leaders twelve years of age from date of completion may be replaced by new construction. The keels of such new construction shall not be laid until the tonnage it is intended to replace is eleven years of age from date of completion.

(c) Submarines twelve years of age from date of completion may be replaced by new submarine construction, but the keels of such new construction shall not be laid until the tonnage which the new tonnage is to replace is eleven years of age from date of completion.

(d) Airplane carriers twenty years of age from date of completion may be replaced by new airplane carrier construction, but the keels of such new construction shall not be laid until the tonnage which it is to replace is seventeen years of age from date of completion.

LIMIT SIZE OF GUNS.

(e) No surface vessels carrying guns of caliber greater than eight inches shall be laid down as replacement for auxiliary combatant surface craft.

(f) The same rules for determining tonnage of auxiliary combatant craft shall apply to the ships of each of the powerd party to this agreement.

(g) The scrapping of ships, replaced by new construction shall be undertaken not later than the date of completion of the new construction and shall be completed within three months of the date of completion of the new construction, or, if the completion of new tonnage is delayed, then within four years of the laying of the keels of such new construction.

(h) Each of the powers party to this agreement agrees to inform all other powers party to this agreement concerning:

(1.) The names or numbers of the ships to be replaced by new construction;

(2.) The date of authorization of replacement tonnage;

(3.) The dates of laying the keels of replacement tonnage;

(4.) The displacement tonnage of each new ship to be laid down;

(5.) The actual date of completion of each new ship;

(6.) The fact and date of the scrapping of ships replaced.

(i) No fabricated parts of auxiliary combatant craft, including parts of hulls, engines and ordnance, will be constructed previous to the date of authorization of replacement tonnage. A list of such parts will be furnished all powers party to this agreement.

(j) In case of the loss or accidental destruction of ships of this class they may be replaced by new construction in conformity with the foregoing rules.

AIRCRAFT.

27. The limitation of naval aircraft is not proposed.

(Owing to the fact that naval aircraft may be readily adapted from special types of commercial aircraft, it is not considered practicable to prescribe limits for naval aircraft.)

GENERAL RESTRICTION ON TRANSFER OF COMBATANT VESSELS OF ALL CLASSES.

28. The powers party to this agreement bind themselves not to dispose of combatant vessels of any class in such a manner that they later may become combatant vessels in another navy. They bind themselves further not to acquire combatant vessels from any foreign source.

29. No capital ship tonnage nor auxiliary combatant craft tonnage for foreign account shall be constructed within the jurisdiction of any one of the powers party to this agreement during the term of this agreement.

MERCHANT MARINE.

30. As the importance of the merchant marine is in inverse ratio to the size of naval armaments, regulations must be provided to govern its conversion features for war purposes.

PLAN STARTLES GREAT BRITAIN.

Did Not Believe United States Had Definite Program Ready.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The American suggestion at the Washington conference of a ten-year naval holiday came as a surprise to the people of this country, the Washington correspondents of the British newspapers having led the readers to believe no definite American plans were ready. The program for the wholesale scrapping of capital ships created an enormous sensation.

HUGHES GIVES CONCRETE PLAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Belgium, Holland and Portugal. Members of Congress took a leading part in the spontaneous demonstrations.

Premier Briand declared France was entering the conference "with all her will and with all her heart," and was ready to make any sacrifice for success, provided only her own safety were kept secure.

"Here with our friends," he continued, "we shall speak heart to heart and looking into each other's eyes, and we shall tell you in what situation we find ourselves and we shall let you know all we can do."

Only a few sentences in English were spoken by Prince Tokugawa, declaring the readiness of Japan to enter wholeheartedly into the negotiations.

"All humanity," he said, "is interested in the great purpose for which this meeting has been called. We are here to compose difficulties, not to create them. We mean seriously to promote true and honest friendship among nations, not to impair it. We propose, not to prescribe terms or to dictate a constitution to a dubious world, but to carry out the plain dictates of common sense.

WORLD NEEDS PEACE.

"The world needs peace. It calls for political and economic stability, and to co-operate with the powers here so worthily represented for the accomplishment of such a lofty end, under the guidance of the distinguished presiding officer, will be for Japan a source of greatest pleasure."

Senator Schanzer assured the conference Italy "will be second to no other nation in working with faith and diligence to the end that the purpose which has inspired your President in calling us to this assembly may achieve a full triumph for the good of all mankind."

For the Belgians, Baron de Cartier declared his country would work "with all her heart." Minister Sze, Jonkheer Van Karnebeek and Viscount d'Alte made similar pledges in the name of China, The Netherlands and Portugal, respectively.

PATRIOTIC STAMP TAX FOR DEFENSE FUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LIMA (Peru) Oct. 17.—Funds for national defense will be secured by a patriotic stamp tax, if a bill approved by the Peruvian Senate becomes a law. This act creates a 10 per cent ad valorem tax on liquors, perfumes and candles and a 1 or 2 per cent tax, according to price, on automobiles and carriages.

In addition it creates a tax, to be paid once only, on all automobiles actually in use.

PRESENT $10,000 PURSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—A purse containing $10,000 was presented to Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, as he formally withdrew yesterday from the presidency of Western Reserve University, as a token of gratitude for his thirty-one years of service. The gift was from the trustees and friends.

WASHELEFSKY LEFT; SO DID OVERCOATS.

SO BROOKLYN ASSISTANT TO DAN CUPID IS ARRESTED, HELD FOR TRIAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — Mrs. Celia Balchim is a lonely widow. She lives in Brooklyn and has one or more paying guests. One is Anthony Kublus.

Gabriel Washelefsky, 28, according to the police, offered Mrs. Balchim his services as a matchmaker to procure her a desirable husband and called one evening last month, taking his stepbrother, Dominick Karchinsky, as a matrimonial candidate.

Mrs. Balchim, the police say, is the soul of hospitality but Dominick left without pledging his name and fortune to his hostess. According to the police, Washelefsky later left. Subsequently Mrs. Balchim and Kublus, her boarder, missed three overcoats and two suits of clothes and other articles.

Washelefsky was held today in $1000 bail. He will be examined on Monday.

Marguerite Namara

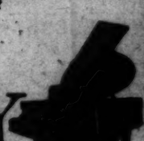
Mary Garden

Namara Scores a Triumph!

A cabled report from London recently quoted Mary Garden as saying that she has decided to relinquish her role of Thais—always a favorite with her—to Marguerite Namara, wife of Guy Bolton and the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite E. Banks, a prominent Los Angeles vocalist.

Miss Namara is an ardent advocate of

The STEINWAY PIANO



She has one in her own home and always uses a Steinway in her public appearances. Like all the rest of the great artists of the day, as well as the immortal figures in the musical hall of fame, she recognizes in the Steinway Piano that supremacy in tone and construction that has caused it to be called "The Instrument of the Immortals."

We are indeed proud to represent so noteworthy an instrument, and take pleasure in announcing the arrival of a large selection of them, in both upright and grand models, in all finishes. The uprights are priced from $975, the grands from $1450.

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Max Fens in piano recital of impro-visations, at the Gamut Club Theater, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m.

"The Greatest All-Star Vaudeville Show of 1921," at Trinity Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Zoellner String Quartet Series at Ebell Club, Dec. 16, Jan. 13-30, Feb. 13-27, at 8:15 p.m.

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HUGHES SPEECH GREAT SURPRISE.

Open Diplomacy Startles the Foreign Envoys.

Uncle Sam Lays Cards Face Up on Table.

Now Up to Britain, Japan to Play Hands.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A radical reduction and strict limitation of naval armament by the chief naval powers was proposed by the United States at the opening of the International Conference today.

Without any warning and to the patent surprise of the foreign delegates, Secretary of State Hughes popped the concrete proposals before them with dramatic force and telling effect.

Before the delegates were aware of what was happening, Mr. Hughes, true to his promise, had laid the cards of Uncle Sam's hand face up on the table.

The effect of the unexpected move was heightened by the spontaneous indorsement of the executive proposals on the spot by the legislative branch of the American government. The Senators who occupied one balcony and the Representatives who were in another simultaneously arose as Mr. Hughes concluded presentation of the reduction program and loosed a torrent of applause. It was the great dramatic moment of the session.

The United States having laid its cards on the table face up it is now up to Great Britain and Japan to play their hands. The American delegation has presented what it regards and is prepared to defend as a feasible reduction of the burden of expense of maintaining naval armament. It will be with difficulty that the other powers can justify objections to the general scheme.

JAPANESE ARE RETICENT.

The indications are that the British regard the plan in outline with great favor, but will have some suggestions to make as to details.

The Japanese are inclined to be more reserved, their viewpoint suggesting that Japan cannot afford to accept the naval limitation proposed unless there should be a satisfactory agreement on the Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

In his address, Mr. Hughes referred to the views, recognized as Japanese, that the question of limiting armaments should not be taken up until a settlement of Pacific and Far Eastern questions should be reached. Mr. Hughes took issue with that view, declaring that the conference should meet the expectation of the world by proceeding at once to consider the limitation of armaments.

He suggested that the two problems of the conference should be considered concurrently and this suggestion was adopted in the appointment of two commissions on procedure, one relating to limitation of armaments and the other to Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

ASTONISHED DELEGATES.

It was the boldness and openness and plain assertiveness of the American that astonished the foreign delegates, those veterans accustomed to the concealments and maneuverings of Old World diplomacy. It startled them to find themselves confronted with open diplomacy, American shirt-sleeve diplomacy, at the outset.

Mr. Hughes not only presented the American proposals to the conference in open session but made public immediately thereafter the technical details of the suggested plan for reduction of armament, thus emphasizing the desire of the United States for the utmost possible publicity of the views of the delegations at all times.

The plain speaking of the Secretary of State and his submission of a concrete plan made a hit with the audience, if not with all of the delegates, from the start. The balconies burst into great demonstrations of approval when he called upon the conference to meet the expectation of the world for limitation of armament without delay and again when he asserted that the competition in armamanet must stop.

"The time has come, and this conference has been called, not for general resolutions of mutual advice, but for action," Mr. Hughes inexplicably declared following his review of the two Hague conferences which led to nothing but resolves to do something some time to restrict armaments.

ADDRESS IS CHEERED.

Right there the address of the Secretary of State was suspended. The Senators and Representatives leaped to their feet and stood applauding for several minutes while they were joined by the American advisory committee seated behind the delegates and by persons here and there in the audience on the main floor, among whom Mr. Bryan in the press section was conspicuous.

The hall again was swept with applause as the Secretary asserted that "there is only one adequate way out and that is to end it now."

Then Mr. Hughes got to the outline of the program proposed by the United States. He dwelt with telling effect on those details disclosing the great sacrifices of naval defense which the United States is prepared to make in order to bring about a general reduction of armament.

The willingness of the United States to junk its entire 1916 building program on which it has expended $342,000,000 up to date created a sensation and immediately the proposal by the American Premier was backed up by the applause of the Senators and Representatives present.

AMERICA TAKES CHANCES.

Just what chances the United States is willing to take in order to achieve a boon for all mankind was strikingly illustrated when it was shown that in junking the 1916 building program, America would be compelled to scrap every one of the six battle cruisers under construction, although the United States has no battle cruisers now while Great Britain has nine and Japan has four. The battle cruiser is so formidable and swift an engine of naval warfare that naval authorities hold their possession would determine the result of a war on the seas.

After scrapping its uncompleted battle cruisers the United States would be able to lay down battle cruisers only in replacement of capital ships on the list allotted in the American Navy and such replacement could not be undertaken until ten years from the signing of the agreement.

This means that if the United States becomes involved in war in the next decade it will have no battle cruisers and if there should be a war with Japan the United States will be at a disadvantage so far as the swiftest type of powerful battleships is concerned. On the other hand the United States would have the advantage of Japan in dreadnaughts and gunpower.

Mr. Hughes contended that the limitations proposed for the respective navies of the three powers would meet "the proper demands of national defense" and that the ten-year building holiday would enable them to consider their future course.

"Preparations for offensive naval war will stop now," he concluded amid another tremendous demonstration of approval on the part of the audience.

Attempt Made to Assassinate Soviet Leader.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA (Latvia) Nov. 12.—News was received here today from Moscow that an attempt had been made on the life of M. Tchitcherin, Russian soviet Foreign Minister. The atempt was unsuccessful, according to the dispatch, which added that 1000 arrests had been made.

Two shots were fired at M. Tchitcherin in his reception room, November 4, the advices state, but both missed.

The assailant, who was seized, declared he was a member of the Menshevik party under whose orders he had acted. The 3000 persons arrested on the same day as the attempted assassination, who were members of the Social Revolutionary party, are said still to be under detention.

PARIS IS INTERESTED, BUT NOT OPTIMISTIC.

NOT FREE TO INDULGE IN ROSE-COLORED ILLUSIONS, SAYS FIGARO.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Interest, but not undue optimism, marks the French attitude toward the Armament Conference, as evidenced by the editorial comment in the morning newspapers.

"Will the Washington conference, which opens today, really begin a new era, as some of our American friends think?" asks the Figaro. "After our painful experience of the last three years we are not free to give ourselves up to rose-colored illusions."

M. Saint Brice, in The Journal, says he believes the conference may "lessen the shocks of warring interests, attenuate urging passions and gain time. If it confines itself wisely to these aims, it will do useful work, but if it aims higher it will meet unfailing punishment for the sin of 'pride.'"

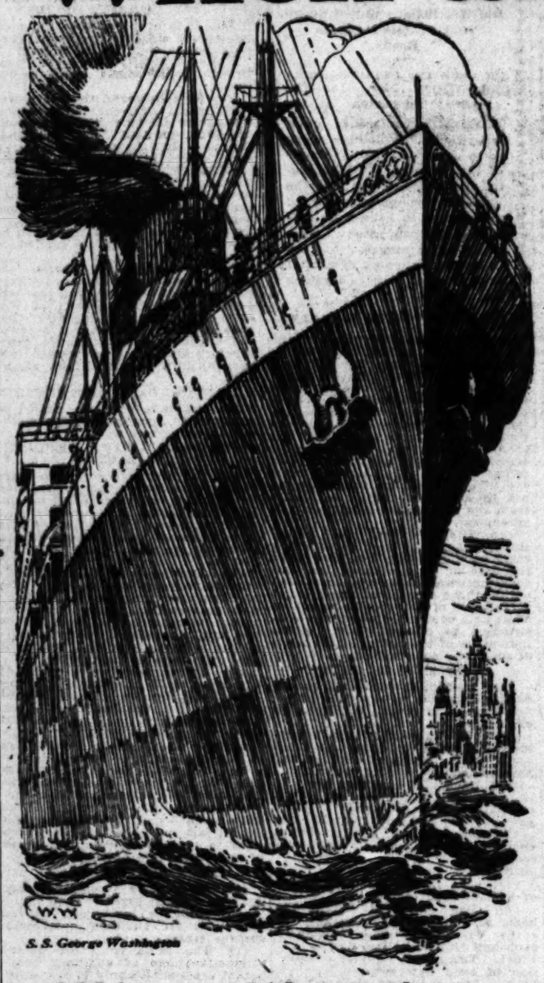
CALIFORNIA PIONEER NEAR CENTURY MARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 6.—Thomas Othet, who drove a freight team from Sacramento to Grass Valley in 1852 and decided to remain and engage in business, has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday. The store he opened in 1852 was continued by him until 1911.

Othet's expedition to California by way of the plains was financed from the sale of forty acres of land which he owned near Chicago and which is now in the center of the stock yards district and worth many millions of dollars.

When are you going to Europe?



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The traveler has an opportunity now to study conditions as never before. He can see history in the making. History made in days, and not in generations. He can see Old Europe; and New Europe. He can hear at every street corner Old Ideas; and New Ideas. To have lived in these great years of evolution—and to have missed the opportunity of being an eye-witness to the birth of the new—what a pity for those who could go now!

There's no reason for waiting. These are the interesting years. Fares probably are as low now as they will be for years to come, because the steamship business all over the world is quiet.

Today the American dollar buys more abroad than it will when the world gets settled.

American exchange is so high that in many lands princely hotel suites are had for the price of hall rooms at home—and everything else in proportion.

Prospective sailings of the George Washington and the other ships of the fleet, follow:

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PANHANDLE STATE . . . . . Nov. 26—Dec. 27
CENTENNIAL STATE . . . . . Nov. 12—Dec. 15
BREMEN—DANZIG
POTOMAC . . . . . Nov. 12—Dec. 31
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DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Great est Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says that scalp disorder is often mistaken for common "dandruff."

"Alopecia pityrodes' starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbes still multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of massage cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

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FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private office, Second Floor Hamburger's, Store, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.]

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LONG FIGHT FOR BABES NEAR END.

Story of Family Tangle to be Told Court Tomorrow.

Prominent Realty Man is Ordered to Appear.

Cruelty Charge, Divorce Suits, Auto Chase Disclosed.

A pathetic story of a mother's heart anguish and frantic search of sixteen months for her two babies, now said to be in the custody of their father, is scheduled to be unfolded tomorrow in Judge Toland's court when the case of Meryl Richardson Wilson against Robert Lee Wilson, prominent Southern California real estate man, is to be called.

The hearing is scheduled to be on an order to show cause, issued by Presiding Judge Shenk the 3rd inst. for the purpose of determining why Mrs. Wilson should not have the custody of her children, Lorne and Robert Wilson, 3 and 5 years old, respectively.

Mr. Wilson, according to Attorney Harrison Cassell, representing Mrs. Wilson, is well known here and in Long Beach and formerly lived at 1257 Crenshaw Boulevard. He is the brother of Dr. Byron H. Wilson, district superintendent of the Methodist Church.

TANGLED STORY.

A tangled story of domestic difficulties and allegations of cruelty by Mr. Wilson, divorce actions in two States, thrilling automobile chases through the Piedmont Hills and around Lake Merritt, at Oakland, and charges of intimidation are contained in the divorce complaints, in affidavits and in reports of private detectives hired by Mrs. Wilson to find her children.

Mr. Wilson could not be found last night for his side of the story. Such of his relatives as could be reached refused to discuss the case.

Mr. Wilson and the two children were located by the San Francisco office of the Nick Harris Detective Agency in Berkeley, where Mr. Wilson was served with Judge Shenk's order after a three-day search in which Mr. Wilson is said to have eluded the officers on two occasions.

IN COURT TOMORROW.

The order served on him calls for his appearance in Judge Toland's court at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the two children, to show cause why the children should not be given back to their mother, why he should not be restrained from interfering with Mrs. Wilson in any manner whatsoever, and why he should not pay temporary alimony of $300 a month and an additional sum of $100 a month for the support of the children, as well as attorney's fees.

In her affidavit filed in support of the petition for the order Mrs. Wilson asserts that she filed action for divorce from Mr. Wilson on July 8, 1920, charging him with extreme cruelty, that before he could be served with the papers he took the two children from the Wilson family home on Crenshaw Boulevard, saying he wanted to take them to the beach for the day, and that from that time on Mrs. Wilson "has not seen or heard of her babies, notwithstanding the fact that she has spent all of her time, when her health permitted, and all of her available funds, in an endeavor to find them."

Mrs. Wilson further states in her affidavit that "as a result of being deprived of her babies and from concomitant worry, mental torture and anguish therefrom" she "has suffered several nervous breakdowns and is now in a state of collapse."

Among the allegations in the affidavit is the charge that "the defendant," Robert Lee Wilson, "and certain of his relatives are conspiring to deprive her of her children" and in this connection it states that "two of the defendant's brothers have stated to friends of hers that unless she withdrew this action"—her original complaint for divorce—"they would spend $50,000 to disgrace her and her family," and that she is informed that one of said brothers stated to friends of hers that she would never see her children unless she should agree to withdraw her action and accept a sum of money wholly inadequate, in lieu of alimony, agreeing to place the children in the hands of third parties.

This, she asserts in her affidavit, was pointed out to her to be the only thing for her to do as "he (the said brother of the defendant) through his great influence with the press, both here and in Canada, the home of the defendant, would publicly bring shame and disgrace upon her and her family."

A general denial of all the allegations contained in Mrs. Wilson's affidavit and a statement that every charge made in the affidavit will be met at the time of the hearing was made by Mr. Wilson's attorneys last night. According to their version of the story, Mr. Wilson will maintain that the children were left in Mr. Wilson's custody by Mrs. Wilson and that the nervous breakdowns, if any, suffered by Mrs. Wilson were not due to the fact that she was deprived of her babies.

Mr. Wilson's side of the story, according to the attorneys for him, is contained in his complaint filed in Nevada. The allegations that Mr. Wilson's relatives conspired with him to keep Mrs. Wilson from obtaining custody of the children also were denied.

Mr. Wilson is represented by Attorneys Warren Williams and Seymour Silverton.

According to the story told by Mrs. Wilson to Attorney Cassell, she has been unable to communicate with her husband except through his relatives, and her husband sold his property here and left no trace through which she could find him or her children.

The affidavit says Mrs. Wilson knows the defendant to be a "man of considerable wealth, the exact sum of which the affiant is unable to state but believes is in excess of $75,000."

Mrs. Wilson also states in the affidavit that she is "without means of support and because of her ill health is unable to work; that she is without funds to prosecute this action properly and is solely dependent for her support upon the charity of friends and relatives."

According to the records in the case, Mrs. Wilson's complaint in her suit for divorce stated that Mr. Wilson, on May 29, 1920, at 1257 Crenshaw Boulevard, threatened her with bodily injuries, that on June 17, 1920, he said, "I'll smash you," and on a subsequent occasion twisted her arm with such force that she has been unable to use it since that time. Instead of accepting service, Mrs. Wilson says, Mr. Wilson left the State and brought an action against her, charging cruelty, in the State of Nevada, although subsequently he answered her complaint, denying it in all particulars, thus becoming a party to two divorce actions in two different States at the same time.

Mr. Wilson's suit in Nevada was fizzled on Jan. 20, 1921. His answer to Mrs. Wilson's suit was filed on March 22, 1921. Mrs. Wilson answered the Nevada action with a cross-complaint there and attempted to serve Mr. Wilson with an order to show cause, for the purpose of regaining custody of the children, but was informed that Mr. Wilson had left the State and was back in California, Mr. Cassell says.

Referring to the Nevada action, Mrs. Wilson says in her affidavit, on file here:

"This affiant is informed and believes, and therefore states, that defendant went to the State of Nevada for the fraudulent purpose of abating this action, and that he brought said action and made certain charges of extreme cruelty against this affiant in furtherance of a deliberate and cunningly premeditated plot to threaten and intimidate this affiant for the purpose of causing her to forsake this action and of humiliating and causing her great mental anguish and suffering."

The Wilsons were married in Riverside on April 13, 1914, and separated on July 8, 1920.

An affidavit from A. Rhoades, operator of the Nich Harris Detective Agency's San Francisco office, giving the circumstances of the service of the court order on Mr. Wilson in Berkeley, last Monday, was attached to the other papers.

Mrs. Wilson, who is said to be a member of a prominent Canadian family, is now in Los Angeles, living with friends.

Two Tots Center of Legal Battle.

Sought by Mother.

Lorne Wilson (left) and Robert Wilson. Below is father, Robert Lee Wilson.

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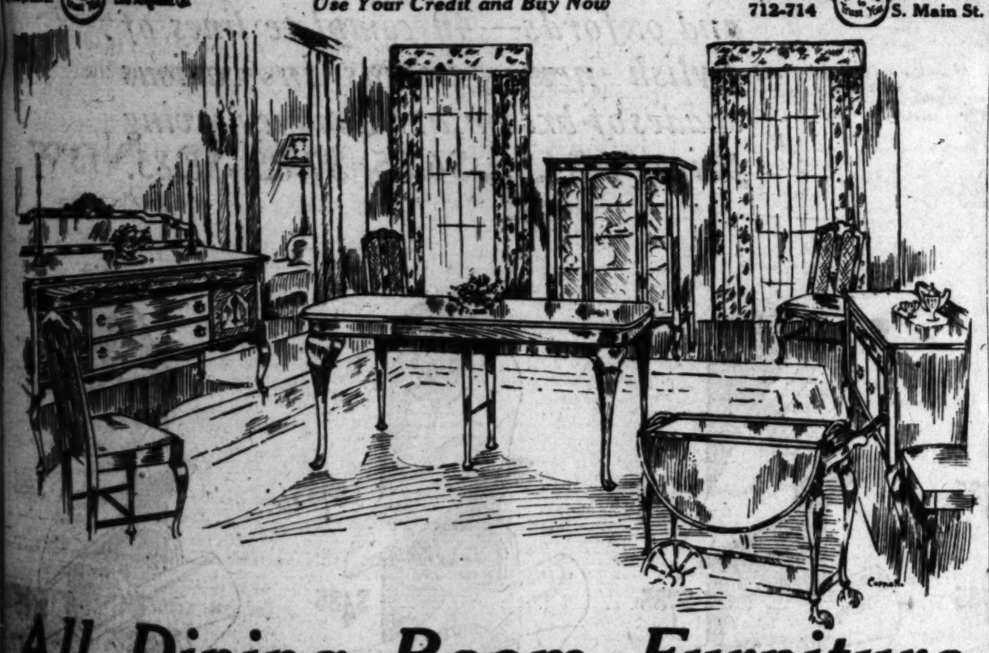

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The Popular Thing in Artistic Dentistry. This method does away entirely with the old-style, cumbersome plates and is especially fine for those who do not wish to have Bridgework. Light, strong and durable, and in appearance one of the nearest approaches to natural teeth. Come in and let us explain fully the advantages of these remarkable teeth.

Gold Crowns, Plates, Bridgework, Fillings.

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We have thousands of satisfied patients for whom we have done work and we can refer you to them.

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Best Set of Teeth—none better—your choice of any base material except metal $7

Upper or Lower Set of Teeth $5

Pyorrhea Treatment (per tooth), $1. Nerve Removed (painless), $1.00. Teeth Extracted (painless), 50c. No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for. Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, $5. Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. Cement Fillings, 50c up. Silver Fillings, 25c up. Tooth Treated, 50c.

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BEAT, ROB AGED PAIR IN STORE.

Bandits Attack Man and Wife With Iron Bars.

Husband May Die as Result of Brutal Hold-up.

Police Search Neighborhood for Clew of Robbers.

Attacking their victims with iron bars, two brutal thugs early yesterday evening perhaps fatally injured John Rey, 74 years of age, and seriously hurt his wife, Mary Rey, 67 years old, after emptying the cash register of their tiny cigar store at 421 South Los Angeles street.

At the Receiving Hospital Mr. Rey was treated for a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and deep lacerations of the scalp. Mrs. Rey, whose injuries, police surgeons say, will not be fatal, was treated for deep lacerations of the scalp and concussion of the brain.

The bandits escaped, although a score of policemen were rushed to the neighborhood and given instructions to search the entire vicinity.

ONE IS MEXICAN.

It appears from the little the police were able to learn from Mrs. Rey, that one of the bandits is a Mexican. The other is an American. Neither men wore a mask and both were armed with iron bars wrapped in newspapers.

Mr. Rey, who is a cigar manufacturer, was behind the counter of his store preparing to close the establishment for the night when the bandits entered, according to his wife. The woman was in the rear of the shop. Without warning the two men opened the cash register and took several dollars.

When Mr. Rey protested, the American called to his companion to guard the door and then attacked the aged man with the bar. After striking him to the floor the bandit continued to beat his victim on the head and body.

Screaming for help, Mrs. Rey rushed from the rear of the shop and attacked the robber who was beating her husband. The other bandit then left his post by the door and struck the aged woman twice on the head. She fell screaming across the body of her husband and the bandits fled. Pedestrians attracted by the screams of Mrs. Rey called the police and the aged couple were removed to the hospital.

TELLS OF ATTACK.

Mrs. Rey said she does not know the amount of money taken by the bandits. She stated that she had never seen the men before they entered the store. Mrs. Rey described the bandits as both very young. She said one is a Mexican, very dark, 16 to 18 years of age, 5ft. 3in. tall, slender, wore a brown suit and a cap. The other bandit, according to the injured woman, is an American about 22 years of age, 5ft. 8in. tall, slender, wore a derby hat and a dark suit.

"John was just closing the store," Mrs. Rey told the police, "when the two men walked in. I was in the rear and did not see them. We had a long way to go to our home at 3552 University avenue and my husband was in a hurry. The first thing I heard was a blow and then my husband cried out. I rushed to the front of the store and saw two men. One was standing over my husband's body beating him on the head with an iron bar. I threw myself upon him, but the other man hit me from behind. Then I screamed and screamed and the robbers ran away."

UNKNOWN GETS LAST MEDAL.

Time Limit in Congressional Awards, Three Years, Expired Friday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—America's unknown soldier received the last Congressional Medal of Honor and the last Distinguished Service Cross which can be bestowed for deeds performed in the war, the War Department announced today. The act of Congress authorizing the awards prescribed they must be made within three years. The time limit expired yesterday.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TO SEEK DONATIONS.

CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD THIS MONTH FOR MONEY AND USEFUL ARTICLES.

The Children's Hospital will seek donations to keep up its work in a campaign on the day before and on Thanksgiving Day. Money or articles of use in the work will be accepted at the institution, 4614 Sunset Boulevard.

In aid of the drive the Hollywood Girls' Auxiliary will give a series of dances and card parties. The first will be a cabaret at Sans Souci on December 2.

There is a clinic at the hospital every day except Sunday and the institution has a school conducted by the Board of Education.

BLAMES CRIME ON "DOMICIDE."

Commissioner Booth-Tucker Reaches Los Angeles.

Says Lack of Workers' Homes Causes Lawbreaking.

Salvation Army Official and Wife to Speak Today.

"Domicide is the principal cause of the crime wave existing in America as well as in other parts of the country," Commissioner Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army yesterday told Chief of Police Jones.

"Oh, yes," replied the Chief, and he voiced the query of several present when he wanted to know just what "domicide" was or is.

The word was coined by the commissioner, he explained, to express the situation caused by lack of homes for workingmen. "The man without any home or home ties is more apt to turn to crime than the man with a family to care for," he said. His cure for the situation was expressed in another new word, "domiculture," which he said means the building of homes for workingmen and making it easy for them to have families.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday while on a tour of the world. They will remain until this evening, when the commissioner will deliver an address at Music-Arts Hall. His wife will address an afternoon meeting today at the same place. Both will tell their experiences in India, where they have been stationed for nearly twenty years.

CRIMINOLOGY STUDENT.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who is now nearly 80 years of age, formerly was a civil judge in the Punjab district of India. There he became interested in Salvation Army work and in 1889 he joined the Army. He is reputed to be one of the most learned students of criminology in the world. His work along that line won him knighthood from King George of England and numerous decorations from other nations. He was commander of the Salvation Army in the United States from 1896 until 1904, when he returned to India.

"Prohibition has had an economic effect rather than a moral one," he declared. "I have found upon investigation in this country that more workingmen's wives are buying good clothes and nourishing food than was the case when saloons were wide open. To that extent prohibition may be said to have affected the criminal element, as poverty, and not drink, is the greatest stimulant of crime."

PRAISES AMERICA.

He said Bilibid prison at Manila is one of the finest penal institutions in the world and he gave America credit for being far ahead of any other nation in its method of handling criminals. He declared the Manila prison reduces the habitual criminals to less than 15 per cent of the number passing through its doors and most of these termed habitual are petty thieves sentenced for only a few days at a time, which gives the prison authorities little opportunity to reform them.

The only feature of European police systems which he said can be adopted with profit to this country is the use of dogs. "Criminals," he said, "fear the dogs more than they do the policemen."

Chief Jones became very much interested in the dog idea, explaining afterward that it probably would be much easier to have the City Council permit the employment of 500 dogs than to have the same number of much-needed men added to the force.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker and his party will leave tonight for El Paso, which will be their last stop in America before going abroad.

WOMAN EDUCATOR DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PAINESVILLE, Nov. 12.—Miss Mary Evans, president emeritus of Lake Erie College, died last night.

MARIE TEMPEST IS BRIDE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—From India came word in private cable dispatches today of the marriage of Marie Tempest to Graham Browne.

Miss Tempest and Browne have been touring the Orient in the same company. Their marriage took place in Calcutta.

Marie Tempest was last seen in New York three years ago. Formerly she was a musical comedy favorite, playing in "The Fencing Master," "The Tyrolean," and "Red Hussar." She is the widow of Cosme Gordon Lennox.

ADVICE FOR THEFT JUST PLEASANTRY?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—"I am thoroughly convinced there was a plot to blind me and rob my wife and myself of everything we possess. It was only by a miracle that the plan was not carried out."

This was the statement made by Dr. Thomas H. Craven, whose housekeeper, Mrs. Cressy Crigley, is being held by the police following the discovery of a letter unfolding plans for destroying the sight of Dr. Craven.

"Me blind, me murder and steal? Why I can hardly lift a chain," said Mrs. Crigley, who is 62 years of age and a grandmother, and who weighs scarcely seventy-five pounds.

Mrs. Cravens, wife of the physician, has been blind for some time. In a letter alleged to have been sent to Mrs. Crigley by John Forbes of Rockford, was this paragraph:

"Since the old woman is blind, suppose we blind the old man and clean out the strong box at our leisure."

This letter was intercepted by the authorities. Mrs. Crigley was arrested after she had resigned her position as housekeeper and announced she was going to Rockford. Forbes is a janitor in Rockford. Mrs. Crigley admits corresponding with him, but says his advice to blind Dr. Craven was merely one of his customary pleasantries and meant nothing at all.

RED LEADER ON MISSION TO SWEDEN.

Trying to Convince Bankers Russia Will Show Good Faith in Money Matters.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—Maxim Litvinoff, who conducted the negotiations with the American Relief Administration for relief of the Russian famine sufferers, is in Stockholm on a secret mission. According to reliable information, he has been given full power to decide most important matters, both financial and political.

Ostensibly M. Litvinoff is in the Swedish capital to oversee and ratify a trade agreement between Russia and Sweden. In reality Stockholm is the center of banking negotiations upon the results of which depend the recommendations of the international banking world for or against the extension of credit to soviet Russia.

I have personal knowledge that big financial interests from America are endeavoring to extract from M. Litvinoff a definition of the soviet government's intention and a demonstration of good faith. M. Litvinoff pretends not to know about these affairs, but that is merely a diplomatic evasion, as I am thoroughly aware of the whole progress of the negotiations.

These American financial interests practically were the custodians of Russia before the revolution, and of every banking and industrial concern in the world which had interests in Russia. For example, they represented forty-three Swedish banks alone, and those banks suffered confiscation of the assets which they had intrusted to American concerns.

If Litvinoff convinces the bankers of the good intentions of the soviet he will win the crown as a great negotiator, for he will have succeeded in bringing the bankers to have confidence in Russia and to extend credits. If he fails it will be because he is not willing to lay his cards on the table.

NEARLY TRIED FORMER WIFE.

Divorced Swiss Called as Juror in Case Against Accused Murderess.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Oct. 14.—A dramatic incident took place in the law court at Lindau when a handsome woman named Millerhath appeared on a charge of poisoning her second husband. As she entered the courtroom one of the jurymen rose and stated that the accused woman was his former wife, whom he had divorced. The judge promptly excused the man from service.

CHARGES ARE NUMEROUS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINEOLA (L. I.) Nov. 12.—Charging his wife with neglecting their child and threatening to kill him, Gilbert L. Johnstone of Plaudome, L. I., has begun suit for separation in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Johnstone denies the allegations, and says her husband is cruel and had frequently charged her with not being his social equal, was unfaithful to her and had her examined as to her sanity.

CANNED GOODS DUE TO RISE

PACKERS ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. ... ners advise that ... goods of every ... sharply advanced ... perhaps an average of ...

The canners, who ... tion in Chicago, ... year, principally of ... tomatoes, fruits and ... be about 7,000,000 ... 165,000,000 cans ... of 1920, which ... cases, very little ... mal consumption ... States alone is ... may readily be seen ... must go without ... or foods of that ...

The reason is that ... not canned. Packers ... were slumping so much ... by that they could not ... the usual peak. ... dumped vast ... goods on the market ... ners were forced to ... acreage.

In peas alone the ... consumption is ... most this country ... able but 5,000,000 ... who are willing to ... will get them.

BISHOP JOHNSON HOME NEXT ...

Bishop Johnson, ... few days ago in ... tour of several ... will reach Los ... ernoon, according to ... ceived yesterday by ... nald D. Johnson ...

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Rub-Cohol for Rubbing

Successful because it is 82 per cent pure grain alcohol with its value as a rubbing lotion unimpaired

Medicated in such a way that it cannot be used for beverage purposes. An "Owl" product

Used in Hospitals *Favored by Athletes*

Rub-Cohol meets every government requirement and, fortunately, does not come under the tax of $4.40 per gallon levied on alcohol for some purposes. This has lowering influence on the price—

4-oz. Bottles, 25c 8-oz. Bottles, 40c 16-oz. Bottles, 75c

The only tax involved is the small stamp tax to be paid by the consumer

You will find Rub-Cohol to be entirely satisfactory for all massage and rubbing purposes.

Other Helpful Household Drugs

that bear The Owl Drug Company label—evidence of quality and potency as well as the utmost in quantity at a given price.

Boric Acid (powdered)	8 oz.	25c	Eucalyptus Oil	2 oz.	25c
Powdered Alum	12 oz.	25c	Linseed Oil (raw)	8 oz.	25c
Precipitated Chalk	12 oz.	25c	Oil of Wintergreen (true)	1 dr.	25c
Chalk and Orris	¼ oz.	25c	Spirits of Camphor	2 oz.	25c
Comp. Licorice Powder	4 oz.	25c	Spirits of Turpentine (tech.)	8 oz.	25c
Cream of Tartar	4 oz.	25c	Tincture of Arnica	2 oz.	25c
Flaxseed (ground or whole)	12 oz.	25c	Tincture of Green Soap	3 oz.	25c
Henna Leaves	2 oz.	25c	Tincture of Iodine	1 oz.	25c
Insect Powder	2 oz.	25c	Tincture of Myrrh	1 oz.	25c
Ground Mustard	4 oz.	25c	Boric Acid (solution)	8 oz.	25c
Orris Powder	3 oz.	25c	Carbolic Acid (10%)	4 oz.	25c
Rochelle Salts	4 oz.	25c	Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2 oz.	25c
Salts Tartar	2 oz.	25c	Chloroform Liniment	2 oz.	25c
Senna Leaves	3 oz.	25c	Concentrated Ammonia	6 oz.	25c
Sugar Lead	4 oz.	25c	Cascara (fluid extract)	2 oz.	25c
Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges	3 oz.	25c	Glycerine	4 oz.	25c
Castor Oil	4 oz.	25c	Glycerine and Rose Water	6 oz.	25c
Oil of Cedar	1 oz.	25c	Camphorated Oil	2 oz.	25c
Oil of Cloves	2 dr.	25c	Chamomile Flowers	2 oz.	25c
			Cocoa Butter	3 oz.	25c
			Witch Hazel	8 oz.	25c

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

A Typical Baker Underselling Triumph

A timely sale of 5000 pairs of Brown Kid and Calfskin pumps and oxfords—40 complete lines of stylish new patterns in various shades of brown, at the money saving price of $4.85, $6.85, $7.85, $8.85.

$785

$385

A1617—Brown kid, ball strap oxford, with welt sole, military heel. $10.00, reduced to $7.85.

2242—Oxford in tan calfskin, white rubber sole and low heel. Regular $8.50 value, now $3.85.

$785

$785

A1604—Ball strap oxford in Havana brown kid, welt sole, medium heel. Regular $10.00 value, now $7.85.

J2220—Strap pattern of tan, Russia calfskin, welt sole, military heel, $10.00. Reduced to $7.85.

$785

$785

1214—One-strap pattern in fine brown kid, turn sole, French or Baby French heel. $10.50, reduced to $7.85.

2207 — Russia calfskin, two-strap pump, welt sole, military heel. $10.00, reduced to $7.85.

$785

$485

E2220—Tan Russia calfskin oxford, with welt sole and military heel. $10.00, reduced to $7.85.

2240—One-strap pattern in brown calfskin, welt sole and one-inch heel, $6.50, reduced to $4.85.

2246—One-strap pump in ... calfskin, welt sole, ... Regular $8.50 value, now ...

1207—All brown kid; ... with brown buck trimmings; ... French heel. $12.50, ... $8.85.

Four Stores in Los Angeles

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway 323 South Spring Street

G. H. Baker

Stores in Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

CANNED GOODS PRICE DUE TO TAKE TUMBLE

PACKERS PROMISE STOCK AT LOWEST AMONG ANY NEW YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Wholesale news advise that the price of canned goods of every description will be sharply advanced about January 1, perhaps an average of 25 per cent.

The canners, who are in session in Chicago, say the pack this year, principally of corn, peas, tomatoes, fruits and salmon, will be about 7,000,000 cases, or 168,000,000 cans. Of the pack of 1920, which totaled 13,000,000 cases, very little is left. The annual consumption in the United States alone is 12,000,000 cases, which may readily be seen that some must go without canned corn and other foods of that nature.

The reason is that the pack was not canned. Packers, said, were dumping so rapidly and freely that they could not go ahead at the usual scale. The packers dumped vast quantities of canned goods on the market and the canners were forced to cut down the acreage.

In peas alone the normal annual consumption is 12,000,000 cases, to meet this demand, there are produced but 8,500,000 cases and those who are willing to pay the price will get them.

BISHOP JOHNSON DUE HOME NEXT TUESDAY

Bishop Johnson, who sailed a few days ago in New York on a tour of several months, is due to arrive in Los Angeles next Tuesday afternoon, according to a message received yesterday by his son, Reginald D. Johnson of Pasadena.

—One-strap pump in brown kid, welt sole, military heel. Regular $8.50 value, now $4.85.

—All brown kid; brown kid with brown buck trimming; turn sole, Cuban heel. $12.50, reduced to $8.85.

Stores in Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

Michigan Invasion Ruins Badgers.

WISCONSIN IS OUT OF RACE.

Michigan Fights Badgers to a Tie Score.

Wisconsin Needed to Keep in Title Battle.

Game Hotly Fought; Many Players Hurt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 12.—Wisconsin was virtually eliminated from the contending for the championship of the western conference when Michigan today invaded Camp Randall and defeated the Badger eleven by the first score made against them since 1918, and fought their way from a 7-to-7 tie.

Wisconsin could have kept the championship in the conference by defeating the unbeaten Ohio State team. Wisconsin's chances of maintaining the championship now is to win her last game, while the other contenders lose. None of the teams can defeat each other.

Both teams in the game gave both Wisconsin and Michigan chances for easy scores, but the necessary punch was always lacking on the crucial play.

The second quarter afforded the scene of each team's score. Tebell, Badger end, retrieved a ten-yard punt from behind Michigan's goal posts, and raced over for the Badgers' only tally. Sundt kicked goal.

Then, shortly afterward, Michigan raced the ball into Badger territory and put across a touchdown from a pass, Goebel to Robsey.

The game was bitterly fought. Wisconsin put the Michigan backfield and both ends on the hospital list besides Capt. Duke Dunne, giant guard, who was seriously injured. Tebell was the only Wisconsin man hurt.

YALE'S RUNNERS ARE RETURNED WINNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12. — Yale freshmen and varsity cross-country teams won their meets with Harvard today. In the varsity event the score was Yale, 19; Harvard, 4.

CORNELL TRIUMPHS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — Cornell University championship cross-country team today won the quadrangular invitation meet between Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania University and Columbia.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

191 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE 191

Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

HYNES

(Next dates carefully.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, at 10 a. m. Mr. C. T. McKimm is selling thirty head of two-year-old Holstein heifers, all tuberculin tested and either just fresh or heavy springers. This is a wonderful offering of young dairy Holsteins with records immediately following these. MR. ROSCOE POTTER is selling 20 head of tuberculin tested dairy cows, 15 just fresh, within ten days and balance due in August. This is one of the grandest offerings of dairy cattle ever made at auction. Remember this sale is Monday, November 14th.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, at 10 a. m., the Hynes Stock Yards, Don Fuqua, Manager, is selling 60 head of tuberculin tested Holsteins from the well-known Morris herd in Yolo County. They are all either just fresh or heavy springers and are all due to calve from start to finish. Good barbecue lunch at noon. Remember this is Tuesday, November 15th.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, at 10 a. m., R. A. NORTH of Compton is selling his entire dairy herd. Mr. North is one of the best dairymen in the state and his Holstein grades he is selling compare with any anywhere. He also has 10 HEAD OF PUREBRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS bred along the most profitable blood lines of the Holstein breed, all splendid individuals and splendid in every sense of the word. Remember this sale is Wed., Nov. 16th.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, at 10 a. m., Mr. R. C. Hoffman of Bell is closing out his entire dairy herd of exceptionally choice cattle. This is one of the heavy-producing herds in the Cal. Milk Producers Assn. Don't overlook this sale as it is on Thursday, November 17th.

Terms on these four sales are easy, $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. These sales are all held in our comfortable sales pavilion, rain or shine.

Those attending Mr. Hoffman's choice herd 15 high-class tuberculin tested cows and other just fresh or heavy springers, will be sold.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

70 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEINS 70
10 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 10

At W. Taylor dairy at the north end of Walnut St., corner of Peck,

LONG BEACH

1½ miles north and west of Signal Hill. Autos from Long Beach or Los Angeles take Pacific Ave. to Willow St. at Willowville to Walnut, go north to dairy.

Friday, November 18th, at 9 a.m.

Without a doubt one of the best herds of Holsteins ever offered at public auction in California. Among the fresh cows will be found some of the heaviest producers in the State. Many giving from 4 to 12 gallons. Some very choice heifers will be sold. If you want tops, here is the place to buy them. All cows tuberculin tested except as announced at the sale. You can go north, east, south and find the very few herds that will rank with this one. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. Remember the sale starts promptly at 9 a. m.

W. TAYLOR, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

25 FINE DAIRY COWS 25

Four miles north of

ARLINGTON

Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 10 a.m.

One of the finest dairy herds in Riverside County, all young and in splendid condition, many fresh or heavy springers. Pure Holstein bull and all milk utensils. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

H. MARSHALL, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

35 HEAD OF SADDLE HORSES 35

First Annual Sale
Altadena Riding Academy
ALTADENA

From Pasadena take Lincoln Ave. to Mariposa St. turn on Mariposa west one block south of the Foothill Blvd., which is same as Altadena drive.

Saturday, November 19th, at 10 a.m.

Some of the best lots of saddle horses ever made in the South. There will be a number of horses in the sale that have been prize winners at the recent horse shows of the best prospects for ribbons to be found anywhere. A fine lot of gentle horses, pole ponies, combination horses, jumpers and children's ponies will be offered at this, the first annual sale of this Academy. It is rarely the public have an opportunity to buy such splendid saddle stock as this and parties desiring good horses, attend the sale. Inspection prior to sale invited. Terms: Cash.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Executor's Sale
REAL ESTATE
COWS, HORSES, IMPLEMENTS
CYPRESS

Monday, November 21st, at 10 a.m.

Pursuant to the order of Rose Stock, deceased, we are instructed by the executor of the estate to sell the 6-acre ranch which is one of the most productive in Orange County, with good 13-inch well, equipped with electric motor and pump; good barns, sheds, milking shed with stanchions for 20 cows, tank house, 5-room Calif. house, 5-acres in alfalfa, also 10 head of dairy cattle, all horses and implements will be sold. Note: This is one of the greatest ranch bargains ever offered in this section. Inspection of this ranch prior to sale invited. See next week's issue for complete description. Immediately following the sale of the ranch, we will sell the personal property, consisting of

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

EARL GRAHAM'S HOLSTEIN HERD

1½ miles south of the dairy on Orange St.

COMPTON

Tuesday, November 22nd, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Graham is able to one of the greatest grade Holstein herds in the West. Every animal for sale tested. Call and see the cow that is breaking the record for milk production.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write.

Rhoades & Rhoades

HUGHES'S DIPS BAFFLE ANGELS.

Sir Thomas Easily Defeats Old Team-Mates.

Vernon Again Hangs It Hard on the Cherubs.

Blenkiron Leads Tigers With Festive Willow.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Recovering from the Armistice Day riot in football, the bugs yesterday got back to normalcy and baseball, which combines boots and incomplete passes with skill and science.

Los Angeles had just enough of these things to lose another game to Vernon, 5 to 1.

Tom Hughes out-pitched Lynn Brenton, and this chiefly explains why Los Angeles continues to go the way of Babylon. Soon it may be necessary for archaeologists to begin excavations and exhume the unique ruins of our ball team. Each day the hand-writing is to be seen on the scoreboard, and it doesn't take a Daniel to interpret it. Any Joe can do it just as well.

BLENK THERE.

Vernon Blenkiron, junior sprinter of the world, lead the Vernon attack, spanking two singles and a double, scoring a run and driving in two more. If Vern is only a junior sprinter, what a guy his old man must have been.

The Los Angeles team showed some replacements and a slight revision in its line-up.

Manager Hornsby started the day right and early by signing Jimmy Austin, third baseman of the St. Louis Browns. Mr. Austin justified Rogers's judgment by making numerous nice plays around the difficult corner. Jimmy felt right at home when he saw Tom Hughes twirling for Vernon, although Tom gave him a rather niggardly welcome in the way of hits. Mr. Hughes, a kindly gentleman off the field, is obdurate in the box. Austin, Hughes and Knight formerly were co-players on the New York American.

"Twin Six" was on the bench nursing what ist technically known as a "strawberry" on his left limb, meaning leg. This sort of "strawberry" is a sore caused by sliding too much on one spot, and knocking off the scab repeatedly, making it raw. Very appetizing for those who enjoy their strawberries right off the limb.

Dick Cox played center, with R. Brown, a recent arrival from the Western League, in right.

Los Angeles broke through for the game's first run in the fourth on Lane's double, and a single of Cox, but right after that lost the art of breaking through. Vernon tied in the fifth on Kingdon's single, a couple of outs and a juggle by Brubaker.

BRENTON BOILS.

The Tigers went ahead in the sixth on singles by Sawyer and Mitze, a double steal by the same pair, and a single by Blenkiron, counting both men. Wolfer and Sisler cracked safeties in the seventh when Brenton began to boil over with benevolence, and passed two, forcing in a run. Austin stopped further doings by snatching Mitze's hot grounder and turning it into a two-ply killing.

Blenkiron's double, and an out placed him on third with two down in the eighth. He scored when Cooper beat out a bunt near the plate. Austin came in fast, turning a half-somersault when he reached the bunt. He threw wild to first while resting on one ear, Claude taking second, but never getting away from that base, as Wolfer wafted an easy one to Hornsby.

Smith shot a double against the fence in the ninth, but was stopped at the plate by the well-known arm of Dick Cox, trying to score on Mitze's single to the center patch.

McGREW RESTS.

Ducky Holmes handled the indicator, relieving Ted McGrew, who recently cracked both elbows. A bat tossed aside by a careless athlete wounded Ted in the left elbow, and a foul tip put the other out of commission. These things made Ted utterly useless, both to himself and the public. He couldn't even feed his own face, let alone wig-wagging balls and strikes. Under these conditions, Mr. McGrew was of no more value as an umpire than a handless boxer would be a fit opponent for Jack Dempsey. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wolfer, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Sisler, 1b	5	0	2	9	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sawyer, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Mitze, c	4	1	2	3	1
Wankiron, rf	4	1	3	2	0
Kingdon, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Hughes, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	39	5	13	27	9

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	2	5
Cox, cf	4	0	1	2	1
Wander, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
R. Brown, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Ambler, 1b	3	0	0	11	1
Baker, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Ramier, c	3	0	0	4	0
Brenton, p	3	0	0	0	3
D. Brown, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	27	17

x—Batted for Brenton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	5
Base hits	1	1	0	1	1	3	2	2	13
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Austin, Brubaker, 2. Two-base hits—Kingdon, Lane, Ambler, Blenkiron, Smith. Stolen bases—Cooper, Cox, Sawyer, Mitze. Struck out—By Brenton, 3; by Hughes, 6. Bases on balls—Off Brenton, 3. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 1; Brenton, 4. Double plays—Smith to Sawyer to Kingdon; Austin to Ambler. Hit by pitched ball—D. Brown. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Holmes and Phyle.

HOLLING'S OFFERINGS EASY FOR MISSIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Mission club players found no mystery in the delivery of Carl Holling and won from San Francisco, 8 to 5. Willie Kamm's hitting was a feature. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinelli, 3b	5	0	0	1	2
Cheeseman, lf	4	2	2	4	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	4	1
O'Connell, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Wilson, 2b	3	1	2	1	2
Rand, c	2	1	0	1	1
Mooney, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Yelle, ss	4	0	2	0	4
Holling, p	3	0	2	1	1
Totals	31	5	12	24	5

MISSIONS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Crumpton, cf	5	1	1	1	2
Kamm, 3b	4	2	2	1	2
Hellman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Moody, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Miller, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Caveney, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Siglin, 2b	3	1	1	5	3
Ambrosini, c	3	0	0	8	0
Lewerenz, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	5	8	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—5
Base hits	3	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	0—10
Missions	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0—8
Base hits	1	2	2	1	0	2	2	2	x—13

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ellison, Hellman. Stolen bases—O'Connell, Cobb, Moody, Miller, Siglin. Three-base hit—O'Connell. Two-base hits—Kamm, Chadbourne, Johnson, Miller, Compton. Sacrifice hits—Hellman, Yelle, Rand. Bases on balls—Off Holling, 3; off Lewerenz, 4. Struck out—By Holling, 4; by Lewerenz, 7. Double plays—Siglin to Moody; Pinelli to Wilson to O'Connell. Wild pitches—Lewerenz, Holling. Runs responsible for—Lewerenz, 5; Holling, 3. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Missions, 6. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Reardon and Corhan.

MAJOR STARS PLAY COLORED NINE TODAY.

The barnstorming major league All-Stars and the colored All-Stars wind up their three-game series today. The clubs meet at the White Sox Park, East Fourth and Anderson streets, just across the bridge.

The line-ups follow:

Colored Stars.	Major League All-Stars.
Carr, cf	Elliott, ss
Pagen, 2b	Fisher, 2b
Mackey, 3b	McKechnie, cf
Blackman, ss	Rosehill, 3b
Jeffries, lf	Blue, 1b
Moore, 1b	Bogart, lf
Ward, rf	Barber, rf
Pullin, c	Whaling, c
McNair, p	Robertson, p
Marshall, p	Crandall, p

Once again White's Colored All-Stars defeated the Major Leaguers at White Sox Park yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Taylor appeared on the mound for the colored lads and allowed but two hits, while Slattery was maced for thirteen bingles. The score:

MAJOR STARS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rader, ss	4	0	0	0	6
Fisher, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
McKechnie, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Rosehill, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Blue, 1b	2	0	1	8	0
Bogart, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Barber, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Whaling, c	3	0	0	6	0
Robertson, p	3	0	0	0	4
Slattery, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	0	2	21	11

COLORED STARS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Carr, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Pagen, 2b	5	1	2	2	3
Jeffries, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Mackey, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Blackman, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Moore, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Pullen, c	4	0	1	4	2
Ward, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Taylor, p	3	1	2	0	2
Totals	35	4	13	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Major Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
White's Colored Stars	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—4
Base hits	4	0	1	2	0	1	3	2	x—13

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rader, Rosehill, Pircons, Slattery, Blackman, 2. Three-base hit—Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Jeffries, 2. Stolen bases—Carr, Mackey. Bases on balls—Off Slattery, 3. Struck out—By Slattery, 5; by Taylor, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Blue. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Silvers and Elgin.

LOYOLA IN FRONT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 12.—Loyola College of Los Angeles defeated the Santa Barbara College at the football game by a score of 67 to 0.

Speed Skippers in Trial Spins for Big Races.

The spell of clear weather and calm tides enabled the owners of speed boats that are entered in the annual Nordlinger Trophy race, set for next Saturday and Sunday at San Pedro, to get in some practice.

The noise of the craft when they were opened was deafening and sounded like the restaging of the battle of the Marne. The vessels entered in the race this year will be by far many miles the fastest ever in a race for the much-coveted trophy.

After watching the craft in their practice spins, a speed of sixty miles an hour for an average is easily assured when the race takes place. Speed from 65 to 70 miles an hour should be made on the straightaways.

This year, the race will see a new type of boat contending—the single-step hydroplane. The hydroplane has very little of the hull below the water-line.

One of the planes, Dustin Farnum's will even have something new in the line of propellors. The propellors in Farnum's ship will be half out of the water, known as surface propellors.

Farnum's boat, under the careful hand of Mechanician Harry Vorhauer has been tuned to a nicety. The craft is equipped with a pair of Fiat Motors, propellor the most powerful aeroplane motor built.

ILLINOIS PREVAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 12.—Illinois runners, taking five of the first six places in the Illinois-Purdue cross-country run today, led Coach Gill's harriers to a 17-38 victory.

SCHOOL OF MINES DEFEATS COLORADO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Two players were injured, one seriously, in the football game here today between Colorado College and the Colorado School of Mines, which the Miners won, 7 to 0. The game was spectacular for daring line plunging and tackling.

Rupe Low, former navy star, who played left end for Mines, was removed from the field on a stretcher in the last period, suffering with a possible concussion of the brain. Physicians tonight reported his condition as serious.

Grenier, Colorado College fullback, was removed to a hospital with a dislocated shoulder and bruises. His condition is not serious.

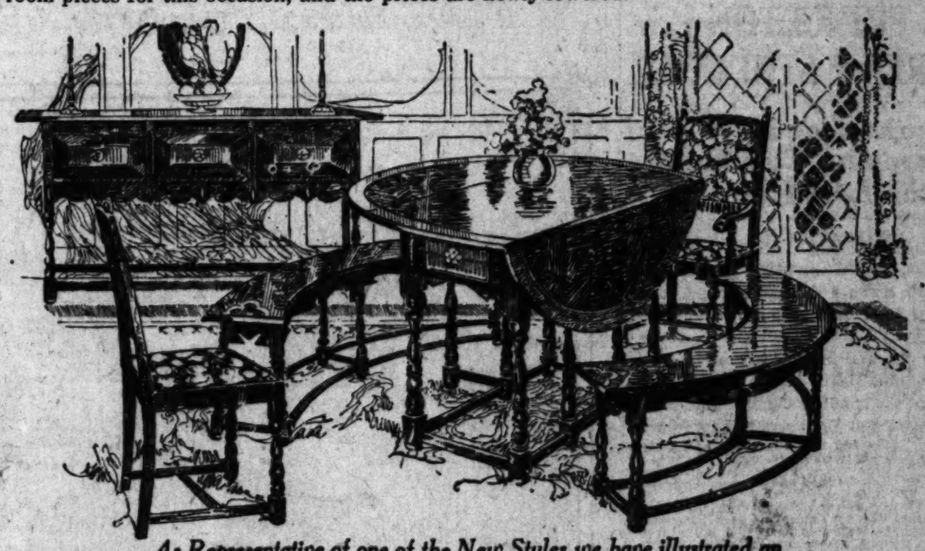
"Half a Century of Service"

Main 7331 — 10213

A Center of Attraction—

—at this time of year, with Thanksgiving but a short time off, is the dining-room—the meeting place of many happy reunions, the scene of many family gatherings. At such times as these, the beauty of the dining-room leaves a lasting impression—then, of all times, it should look its best. So, if you are planning to own new dining-room furniture in the near future, we urge you to see the unusually fine selection at The Los Angeles Furniture Company. We have made a special effort to display our most attractive dining-room pieces for this occasion, and the prices are newly lowered.

All Dining Room Furniture carries new 1921 Prices.



This is an excellent time for the purchase of Furniture.

As Representative of one of the New Styles we have illustrated an

Italian Dining Table and Benches

—of unusual beauty and distinction. The pieces are of walnut, in antique finish, charmingly ornamented with tooling and carving. The two low, comfortable benches are curved to fit the round table—giving a most unusual and attractive effect. This set is suitable for either the dining-room or the living-room. The price is surprisingly moderate.

—There are many other distinctive sets—in Italian, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Louis XVI and various other styles. A visit to the Los Angeles Furniture Company will be of particular interest to you right now.

2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Considerably Under-priced at . . . $188.50

—The two-piece suite illustrated represents one of the most luxurious types of overstuffed furniture, being made with a great abundance of springs, being well covered and heavily tufted.

—The davenport is in kidney style—with the seat gently curved outward at either end—giving a particularly graceful effect. Both davenport and chair are made with soft-rolling backs and comfortable arms. They also have loose spring cushions. Upholstered in velours of unusually fine quality in blue or mulberry, or in heavy tapestry. The outside backs are likewise upholstered.

—If purchased singly, the davenport is $125.00; the chair $63.50. These prices are much less than the original markings.

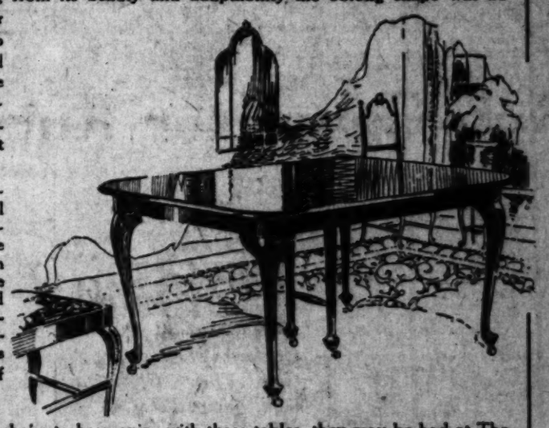
All Living-Room Furniture is Now Offered at Prices Considerably Less. There is an Excellent Assortment of Overstuffed Pieces, as well as of Cane and Mahogany Combination.

"Thanksgiving Special"

Dining-Room Tables $45.00

Priced Remarkably Low at

—These tables are in the new oblong shape which is in such high favor right now. Judging from its beauty and adaptability, the oblong shape will be popular for many years to come) — and they may be had in rich mahogany or American walnut finish.



—They are exceptionally well made and finished, and are patterned in Queen Anne style. Finished with brass castors. Most unusual at this special price of $45.00.

—If you need chairs to harmonize with these tables, they may be had at The Los Angeles Furniture Company in a wide variety, moderately marked. Also many other styles of tables.

INTERESTING CARPET ITEMS

Linoleum Rugs

6 only—size 9x12—regular $24.00 value for $16.75
6 only—size 7.6x9—regular $16.00 value for $9.75

Velvet Rugs

8 only—size 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $35.00
36x63-inch Velvet Rugs at $12.50

27-inch Velvet Carpeting—one pattern only—hence offered at $1.50 yd. (Regular $3.00 value.)
LAYING EXTRA

DRAPERY VALUES

36-inch Bordered Scrim ..... Reduced to 25c a yard
36-Inch Figured Madras Now 65c
Formerly marked at $1.25 a yard

36-inch Dotted Swiss ..... Reduced to 25c Yard
Dresser Scarfs Half Price
Trimmed with imported lace and insertion, formerly $4.50, now priced at $2.25 each

Our Liberal Credit Plan is "different"—Let us explain it to you.

Attractive Porcelain Dinnerware Sets Specially Priced.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill Street

Let Us Show You the Eclipse Gas Range With the "Fresh Air Oven."

FOOTBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

Bulldogs Beat Tigers for a Change--"Wonder Eleven" Runs Riot Over Washington Team

YALE DENTS PRINCETON IN A GREAT STRUGGLE.

Capt. Aldrich Turns Tide in Favor of the Blue by Dropping Two Field Goals in the Last Half.

BY JAMES CRUISENBERRY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 12.—In one of the greatest gridiron contests of the year Yale downed Princeton today in the Yale Bowl, 13 to 7, and the boys are snake-dancing all over New Haven today.

Yale was superior to its old rival in all departments of the game from start to finish, but the Tigers displayed a gameness and spirit to the end that kept the result in doubt. Yale scored a touchdown in the first quarter and Princeton managed to tie the count in the second.

It was Capt. Aldrich of the Blue who turned the tide of victory for his men in the final half when he dropped two field goals, one in the third period from the 28-yard line and one in the final quarter from the 15-yard line.

Yale played a defensive game from then on with Princeton often threatening to score on long forward passes. Capt. Keck of the Tigers was injured during the first half and had to retire and Capt. Aldrich of the Blue had to be replaced in the last five minutes of the final period.

Yale was the better team from start to finish. In almost the first five minutes of play they rushed the ball over the Tigers' goal line, making the final 15 yards when little O'Hearn procured the ball on a criss-cross and punctured Princeton's right end for the distance to the goal line. After that the Blue played defensive football with some wonderful punting by Aldrich and O'Hearn until Princeton tied the count in the second quarter.

HONORS EVEN.

The half ended with the honors even, but in the third period the Yale rushes soon penetrated Princeton more and when the Tigers braced near the goal line, Capt. Aldrich fell back to the 15-yard line and booted the ball between the posts for three points aditional, which would have been enough. In the final period Yale again got close to the Tigers' goal and when held once more, Aldrich again fell back, this time to the 15-yard line, and dropped another field goal. Later he missed a third one from the 15-yard line, the ball being only a yard or two wide of the post.

But though outplayed, Princeton put up a terrific fight that kept the game in doubt to the end. There always was the chance of a long forward pass going through and a touchdown and goal from touchdown for the Tigers would have enabled them to nose out the Blue by one point. About three minutes before the game ended a pass hurled 40 yards down the field by Euwer to Gilroy caused a thrill for Princeton and a groan from Yale rooters, for Gilroy nabbed it and had absolutely a clear field to Yale's goal, 40 yards away.

But Gilroy stumbled a bit in making the catch and before he had advanced 5 yards, a couple of Yale men had crashed into him. He struck the ground so hard that he dropped the ball and one of the Yale men scrambled on it.

THE DIFFERENCE.

It was a wonderful defensive play of the linemen and ends that marked the difference between eastern and western football. Yale had the most powerful men in the middle and on the extremeties and their charging and blocking made it possible for Capt. Aldrich and O'Hearn to turn out some sparkling bits of running, but never once could they get past the secondary defense.

Don Lourie, the brilliant quarterback of the Tigers, did some sensational dashing with the ball, but did not have the support from his line that was given the Yale backs. Capt. Keck, All-American tackle, over whom the Maroons made tremendous gains three weeks ago wasn't standing up and trying to brush his adversaries away today. He was charging through and spilling them, but before the second period was over, he was helpless on the ground and had to be carried off. His leg was badly twisted and he was unable to return.

Halfback Garrity, supposed to be a smashing demon among eastern backs, was not conspicuous on offense though on rare occasions he did attack the Yale line with success, once tearing through for a gain of 11 yards.

EKE BASEBALL.

Shively, left end of the Tigers, was called back several times to shoot passes and turned out a few in stylish form, but near the end when desperate, Euwer, who hurls the ball like a baseball, was put into a line position with the hope of getting one of his long shots over. The first one he tried was intercepted by O'Hearn.

Capt. Aldrich of the Blue easily was the star, not only because of his two field goals that brought victory, but because of his snappy and dodging dashes through the line and off tackle for big gains and because of his long and accurate punts.

The style of play also differed from that of the West because of the lack of shift plays. Not once was there a shift formation. They don't seem to believe in them down here. There are deceptive plays, delayed passes, double passes and split plays, all splendidly executed.

Probably there weren't three fumbles in the entire game. It was football de luxe, all right, the strong, sturdy and safe kind of football, but a fellow who has been looking at Aubrey Devine and others of his type in the West, waited expectantly for something real stirring to happen and waited in vain.

The weather was perfect, the crowd was as big as could be put in the bowl and the snake dance was immense.

A half-hour before game time Marshal Foch walked across the field, accompanied by his staff and some American officers. The hero of France sat in a box behind the Yale bench, but maybe he did not get a thrill out of the game for he left after the first half.

Line-up and summary:

Yale (13.)		Princeton (7.)
Pidman	L.E.	Shively
Jste	L.T.	Keck
Cruikshank	L.G.	Baker
Landis	C.	Wittmer
Hinkey	R.G.	Morgan
Diller	R.T.	Hooper
Burns	R.E.	Rinaeh
O'Hearn	Q.B.	Lourie
Aldrich	L.H.	Gilroy
Mallory	R.H.	Garrity
Jordan	F.B.	Cleaves

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	3	3	—13
Princeton	0	7	0	0	—7

Yale scoring: Touchdown, O'Hearn; goal from touchdown, Aldrich; goals from field, Aldrich, 2. Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Garrity; goal from touchdown, Baker.

Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Fults, Brown; head linesman, Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, Schwartz, Brown.

HOOSIERS CHECKED BY IOWA.

Hawkeyes Smear It All Over Their Opponents; Capt. Devine Features.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 12.—Scoring three touchdowns in the first period, and one in each succeeding quarter, Iowa had an easy time romping away with a 41-to-0 victory over Indiana in a western conference game here today.

With Capt. Aubrey Devine performing brilliantly the powerful Hawkeye team shattered the defense of Indiana in the opening quarter and ran up a 20-to-0 advantage before the game had progressed fifteen minutes.

The Iowa line stopped the Hoosier backs, still holding them to a lone first down in the first half. Indiana did not threaten to score until Jones, inserted substitutions in the fourth period.

The Hoosiers marched down the field in the closing minutes, but intercepted passes by Boydson and Locke checked them.

Devine circled the ends and sprinted off tackle for big gains, while Locke added yardage through the line. Devine made runs of 25 and 20 yards to score the first two touchdowns. Devine scored another touchdown in the following quarter. Other scores were made by Locke with his plunges going through center for 12 yards in scoring the sixth touchdown.

Ohio Ploughs Through Mud to Easy Win.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 12.—A gridiron ankle-deep with mud and water failed to turn aside Ohio State's drive for western conference honors today, the Buckeyes ploughing through Purdue for four touchdowns and a 28-to-0 victory. Due to rain and snow yesterday and last night, the field was an unbroken quadrangle of mire and players became almost unrecognizable, after a few minutes of scrimmage.

FOOTBALL GAME IS HALTED BY ARGUMENT.

With the score 3 to 0 in their favor, the Loyola lightweight eleven walked off the field in the third quarter of a game at Pasadena Military Academy. The umpire, a member of the military academy faculty, is reported to have made a remark degratory to the sportsmanship of the Catholic lads, and the Loyola coach refused to let his men continue the game.

Science Discovers the Secret of Adding Pep and Energy to the Human Body.

It was only a few years ago that scientists were experimenting on goat glands, in the hope of adding vigor and strength to weak and run-down people. Today it is a proven fact that PALE, PEPLESS, and RUN-DOWN PEOPLE can be rejuvenated by taking glandular treatments. SEXVITOR the most modern of all glandular preparations, has won distinction by its wonderful tonic and rejuvenating properties. Those who were so fortunate to use it cannot talk too highly of this glandular tonic. SEXVITOR is not an ugly, nasty medicine; but comes in a palatable pill, which is nice to take. A box of SEXVITOR contains 90 pills or a month's treatment and the price is within the reach of everyone. Don't wait until tomorrow, but buy a box today. Sold only by Piuma's Italian Pharmacy, 103 Sunset Blvd., corner N. Spring St., and Dickinson Drug Co., 300 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Mail orders given prompt attention.

New Haven is Theirs for the Asking.

Leaders in Yale's Victory Over the Tigers.

Yale hadn't defeated Princeton for five long years until yesterday. Malcolm Aldrich (kicking) captained the Bulldogs and won the game for them by two drop kicks in the second half. He is one of Yale's most versatile athletes. He also heads the baseball team and is an exponent of track and field athletics. Tad Jones, head coach, is seen in the oval.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LOCAL.

California Tech, 27; S.B.U.C., 0.
U.S.C. Frosh, 42; College of the Pacific, 0.
Occidental Frosh, 28; Caltek Frosh, 0.
Redlands U., 0; Sherman Indians, 0.

CALIFORNIA.

California, 72; Washington, 3.
Stanford, 14; Nevada, 14.
Turlock High, 20; Modesto High, 7.
Lopels, 07; Santa Barbara High, 0.
Santa Cruz High, 53; Pacific Grove High, 6.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.
Penn State, 13; Annapolis, 7.
Harvard, 9; Brown, 7.
Cornell, 14; Springfield, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Pennsylvania, 14.
Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; Pittsburg, 0.
Rutgers, 21; New York U., 7.
Swarthmore, 7; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Army, 49; Villanova, 0.
Ohio, 23; Columbia, 21.
Stevens, 34; Maine, 7.
Lehigh, 55; Lebanon Valley, 7.
Lafayette, 44; Delaware, 0.
Williams, 20; Amherst, 0.
Boston, 20; Norwich, 14.
Exeter, 34; Andover, 3.

BIG TEN.

Chicago, 14; Illinois, 6.
Iowa, 41; Indiana, 0.
Ohio State, 28; Purdue, 0.
Michigan, 7; Wisconsin, 7.

MIDDLE WEST.

Wooster, 13; Akron, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Case, 7.
Butler, 3; Michigan Aggies, 2.
Missouri, 24; Oklahoma, 14.
Western Reserve, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Marquette, 7; North Dakota, 3.
Notre Dame, 42; Haskell Indians, 7.
Washington University, 14; Tulane, 0.
Iowa Central, 13; Ellsworth, 0.
Des Moines, Dubuque, 0.
Creighton, 13; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Detroit, 34; Marietta, 0.
Drake, 20; Morningside, 10.
Haverford, 6; Trinity, 0.
Nebraska, 21; Kansas, 0.
South Dakota, 0; South Dakota State, 9.

SOUTH.

Centre, 21; Auburn, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Georgia, 7.
Kentucky, 14; Virginia, 7.

WEST.

Colorado School of Mines, 7; Colorado College, 0.
Colorado University, 0; Utah University, 0.

Pennsy Holds Dartmouth to a Fierce Tie.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Pennsylvania and Dartmouth football teams played a 14-to-14 tie today. The teams battled fiercely during the last two periods. Dartmouth scoring what seemed to be a winning touchdown. But the joy of Dartmouth was short-lived.

Pennsylvania began a rally in the last five minutes that tied the score.

OXY PEAGREENERS LICK CALTEK YEARLINGS.

In a game played as a curtain-raiser to the Caltek-S.B.U.C. struggle at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon the Occidental freshmen ran riot over the Engineer babes, 28 to 0. Halfback Ebers was the outstanding backfield star of the Oxy eleven, while Ridderhoff and Stanley also performed well. Capt. Freeman starred for the young Engineers. The line-ups:

Occidental.		Caltek.
Johnson	L.E.R.	Holmes
Snoddy	L.T.R.	Lawrence
Spotts	L.G.R.	Omera
Creighton	C.	Newcomb
Davidian	R.G.L.	Metzger
Welch	R.T.L.	Brunner
Purcell	R.E.L.	Alderman
Stanley	Q.B.	Espp
Ebers	R.H.L.	Peterson
Duncan	L.H.R.	Kinser
Ridderhoff	F.B.	Freeman

NEVADA TIES STANFORD.

Rabbit Bradshaw Snatches the Game from Cards by Spectacular Play in Final Quarter.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12.—Stanford and Nevada football teams played a draw game this afternoon with a score of 14 to 14. Rabbit Bradsham, quarterback from Nevada, is the man who robbed Stanford of a victory that seemed sure until the last quarter. But Bradshaw was a team in himself and he offered up a brand of football that has not been surpassed on the Stanford field this season.

The fans were expecting an open game—the type that has made Nevada famous and they were not disappointed. In the end runs and forward passes, the Nevadans showed speed and splendid training, and every time Bradshaw got the ball the Stanford fans were nervous. They had reason to be. Stanford should have won the game, for their team, as a whole, outplayed Nevada, and although, the Stanford line did not show to the best advantage, the backfield never played better. Patrick played brilliant football. He went through the center of the Nevada line every quarter. Schlaudeman and Doughty were both on the job, although the former miscalculated a couple of times when Stanford tried the forward pass.

Stanford got its first real score in the first quarter. It looked like a parade of the Nevada team just marching down to the Stanford goal line. Both teams tried the line bucking with Nevada having the best of it till Nevada received the ball on her 28-yard line. The leather was carried back to the Stanford 25-yard line by a series of end runs and forward passes. Here the Nevadans tried a field goal but failed. Again Nevada tried end runs but lost the ball when Hey intercepted a dangerous forward pass. Bradshaw to Martin, on the Stanford 35-yard line. The quarter ended with Nevada ball on an off-tackle buca, of worry.

Stanford went over the Nevada the in the first three minutes of play in the second quarter. Doughty carried the ball to the Nevada 10-yard-line on an off tackle buck. Patrick bucked the line for 4 yards and went over on third down for the first touchdown. Schlaudemen kicked the goal.

Both teams had their fighting blood up and were playing right to the edge of the rule book. Nevada went too far and the team was penalized fifteen yards, when Colwell roughed Patrick in a punt.

The Cards were making their best showing of the game in this period. The ball was advanced to the Nevada 13-yard line with a series of forward passes, Schlaudeman to Patrick. With first down, Patrick bucked the line for 10 yards. On second down, Schlaudeman went over for the second score and then kicked the goal.

It was then that Bradshaw showed himself to be the whole Nevada team and then some. Stanford failed to make downs on her 35-yard line and Patrick kicked. Bradshaw received the ball on the Nevada 55-yard line. Then he simply ran through the Stanford team for Nevada's first score. It was a successful play by a successful and fast player, and he made good. Cranton kicked the goal.

The third quarter was a close and hard-fought period. There was less of the open playing. Stanford was not so anxious to kick, for Bradshaw was too dangerous a man to be given a second chance to star. The teams rocked back and forth without either one becoming too dangerous.

Right at the start of the final quarter, Stanford lost a great chance to make the score 21. A forward pass, Schlaudeman to Merz, carried the ball from Nevada's 55 to 35-yard line. Stanford made first downs, but lost the ball five yards from the goal line. Nevada worked the ball back into Stanford's territory but lost it on downs. Stanford failed to make downs and Reed intercepted a forward pass from Schlaudeman. Bradshaw made 20 yards on an end run. A forward pass to Martin made 25. Bradshaw ran 15 yards on an end run and beat the Stanford line for 2 yards and the second touchdown three minutes before the close of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stanford.		Nevada.
Merz	L.E.	Hobbs
Carter	L.T.	Colwell
Hartranft	L.G.	Pierson
De Groot	C.	Dolberg
Douglas	R.G.	Fisher
Lodeke	R.T.	Carlson
Larsen	R.E.	Martin
Schlaudeman	Q.	Bradshaw
Hey	L.H.B.	Reed
Doughty	R.H.B.	Foster
Patrick	F.B.	Scranton

Officials: Referee, Humphries, Amherst; umpire, Huebel, Michigan; head linesman, Corbell, Washington.

Substitutions: Stanford, Parrille for Hartranft, Cleveland for Hey, Pershing for Lodeke, Fuller for Larsen; Nevada, Harrison for Colwell, Middleton for Foster.

OREGON COACH TO WED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 12.—Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Shy Huntington, head football coach of the University of Oregon and former star player, to Miss Hallie Hills of Oak Ridge, Or. It is understood the wedding will be an event before the Oregon football team starts on the trip to the Hawaiian Islands, on December 10, and that this will be the honeymoon trip for the couple.

Miss Hills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills of Oak Ridge, and is extremely popular in Eugene and in Portland.

Huntington is a native of The Dalles, and is easily one of the best known figures of the football world of this part of the country. In 1916, as quarterback of the team that won the Coast championship, and defeated Pennsylvania 14-0 at Pasadena, his heady playing and all-around ability at carrying the ball and kicking, won him a great reputation. He was chosen on the All-Coast and All-Northwest teams in that year. In 1918 he became coach on the Oregon team.

TROJAN BABES SINK PACIFIC.

Roll Up Massive Count on Northern College.

Otto Anderson is Star of Lopsided Game.

Scores Two Touchdowns and Shines Steadily.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

A lad who didn't know the difference between a pumpkin and a pigskin at the beginning of football practice this year led the U.S.C. freshman team to a one-sided victory on Bovard Field yesterday afternoon. The score was, 42 to 0, in favor of the Trojan peagreens over their rivals from the College of the Pacific.

It was Otto Anderson from the up-country town of Pomona, whose shifty gallops up and down the field magnified the size of U.S.C.'s count. He ran and dodged, shifted and swerved and leaked tacklers like drops of water. He dashed over the goal line for two touchdowns, and lugged the pill to within scoring distance on other and numerous occasions. He has a lot to learn about defensive play, but this youth, a hurdling member of the last American Olympic track team, is fine material for any coach to work on.

TALL BOOT.

It was a lofty spiral by Anderson in the first quarter that paved the way for U.S.C.'s only score of the half. A Pacific man caught it on his goal line. Following a punt the Trojan peagreens started an attack from the 35-yard line, which wound up with Anderson going over. Boice kicked goal and the score stood at 7 to 0 for the remainder of the half.

Pacific's offensive gained momentum at this stage of the conflict, and the boys from San Jose worked the pill to the U.S.C. 10-yard line by means of massed plays

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CALIFORNIA JUST TOYS WITH THE SUN DODGERS

Bears Avenge Five-Year-Old Football Insult; Subs Score Five Times in the Last Quarter.

BY ED R. HUGHES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Five years ago Washington brought a Washington team to Berkeley and buried it under a 72-to-0 score. That insult has rankled over the day California beat Washington, 72 to 3, and the mighty begrudged Washington those three little points. Bagshaw of Washington has insisted all along that he cannot beat anyone. Baggy is right. What Penn State to Washington at Seattle in December is too terrible to

Bagshaw did say that Washington had a pretty fair defense. Against what? Surely nothing that has to do with football. His team was groping badly trying to stop the forward pass which was worked so often that the affair at times looked like basketball. His boys were powerless against the line bucking of Merrison, Toomey and Nichols and Dunn skirted the ends practically untouched. The Washington team was not only weak; it was helpless.

Andy Smith sent both of his first string men to the showers early in the game. That was bad for Washington, for the subs went in full of pep, and they simply smeared Washington all over the greensward. Duke Morrison had a field day. He scored five touchdowns in the last two quarters—a pretty fair day's work. The Washington men made Morrison look fast, for he plowed through their line, got out into the open and simply cuffed Washington men out of his way until he got to where he had started.

SUBS PARADE.

The California subs made five touchdowns in the last quarter. Piling up thirty-five points in fifteen minutes of play is not wasting much time. When Duke Morrison ran amuck in that last quarter California rooters suddenly that 72-0 disgrace was pulling for California's score.

California did, but popped to end the game. Bell was playing for the last touchdown was in play before the fired and as Bell took the Jimmy Cline could take he wanted to kick the game had really ended sure and that man kick for goal from score up to seventy-five fornia rooters let out a light, for that made perfect day.

Washington played game and tried to pass man looking for one was the extent of Washington offense. Nielsen and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

NOTICE

Anniversary sale of this going on. All $50, $60 and overcoats to order during

CHAS. COLIN
232 South Spring

With acknowledgments to L.A.

A bird like this makes a model husband

HER RICE now husband,
STEPPED OUT at the house,
WHISTLING LIKE a bird,
WHICH ALARMED quarantine,
ESPECIALLY WHEN
ONE POUND she's piled
THE WRONG package,
AND INSTEAD of oatmeal,
HAD GIVEN him birdseed,
BUT DON'T think from this,
THAT EVERY guy,
YOU HEAR whistling,
HAS NECESSARILY,
BEEN ROBBING the canary,
OTHER THINGS maybe,
THE ALMOST human male,
TO BLOW through his lips,
AND MAKE shrill noises,
A RAISE, for example,
ON A day off when,
A DOUBLE header is on,
OR AN everyday thing,
LIKE A good drag,
ON ONE of those smoked,
THAT SATISFY,
WHICH CERTAINLY are,
THE REAL birdseed,
FOR MAKING men,
TRILL THEIR pipes for joy,
SO LADIES, if hubby,
GOES AWAY whistling,
YOU NEEDN'T worry,
ALL'S SWELL.

WHEN A man is whistling. An instant you tobacco is If you selection, both mastic. And you never and full-

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BER 13, 1921.—[PA

...NS

...gton Team.

...UST TOYS
...E SUN DODGERS.

...ive-Year-Old Fea...
...Score Five Times...
...ist Quarter.

...R. HUGHES.
...VE DISPATCH.]
... 12. — Five years ago Oct ...
... to Berkeley and buried Cal...
...sult has ranked ever since. ...
...on, 72 to 3, and the students ...
... those three little points. Cal...
... insisted all along that his ...
... right. What Penn State will ...
...ecember is too terrible to think ...
...on amuck in that last quarter, the ...
...fornia rooters suddenly realized ...
... that 72-0 disgrace and they ...
... pulling for California to ...
... score.

California did, but the ... popped to end the game just ... ifell was plunging across ... for the last touchdown. ... was in play before the ... fired and as Bell took the ball ... Jimmy Cline could take all ... he wanted to kick the goal, ... game had really ended. He ... sure and that extra point ... kick for goal brought Cal... score up to seventy-two. The ...fornia rooters let out a roar ... light, for that meant the end ... perfect day.

Washington played a ... game and tried to get Cur... man loose, for some runs ... was the extent of Washington's ...fense. Nisbet and Morrison ...

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

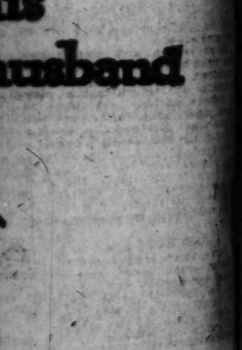
NOTICE

Anniversary sale of Chas. Edm... going on. All $50, $55 and $60 ... overcoats to order during sale only ...

CHAS. COLMAN
222 South Spring.

With acknowledgments to L. C. S.

...his
...husband



WHEN you say that cigar is "perfecto" you are whistling. You know that instant you light one that its tobacco is as it are of prime selection, both Turkish and Domestic. And the blend—well, you never tasted such perfection and full-flavored body! It's wonder the "satisfy-what" forgot mention. It can't be equaled.

PERFECTOS: 2 for 25c
INVINCIBLES: 15c Straight
(Foil wrapped)
EPICURES: 2 for 25c

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS

...field
...TES
Satisfy

Did you know that in Chesterfield cigarettes ...

Hugo Bezdek's Powerful Eleven Keeps its Record Clean.

NAVY BOWS TO PENN STATERS.

Passing Attack Bewilders Folwell's Men.

Annapolis Can't Hold Its Early Advantage.

Soldiers Go Back Home With Empty Pockets.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Hugo Bezdek's undefeated Penn State team bowed the Navy to accept defeat on Franklin field today to the tune of a 12-7 score. Folwell's splendid team, also undefeated and untied, went on in all its preliminary games, was outplayed by the Navy lads, who scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal. As in the game with Harvard, Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech, Penn State showed the way to score first and then came back with a sweeping attack that had the Annapolis team running around in the mud before the end of the first half.

Glenn Killinger, former Harrisburg Tech start, and Joe Lightner of Meyerdale, Pa., went the honors during the two touchdowns that gave State's big following and the middies back to the academy with empty pockets, for the game was pretty much on the game was pretty

QUICK START.

Bezdek, the plucky little halfback of the Navy, cracked his way for a touchdown before State knew what it was all about. This was made possible by the Navy kicked 6 short kickoff and then a drive of forty yards down the field. The goal was kicked.

It took just that touchdown to make Bezdek's fighters. They came back with a punch that not only bewildered the Navy team but caused their many followers in the stands to gasp.

After a drive of sixty-three on several line bucks Killinger finally took the ball over the State touchdown across the goal-yard run around the end of the line when Joe Lightner kicked this goal, his first failure of the day. It gave the Navy much encouragement for the score was

CUT LOOSE.

In the second period, however, the State cut loose with another drive through the mud. After Lightner had been advanced fifty-yards Lightner punched a hole through for one foot and the winning touchdown. This time he kicked the goal.

The Navy was still in danger in the third period when Folwell's team staged a 70-yard line to State's 3-yard mark, where Bezdek's men put up a magnificent defense. Losing the ball on downs and rushed from the middle of the field just as the period ended.

Fifty veteran and well-trained players held Princeton without a touchdown, could not withstand the powerful driving off-tackle plays of Bezdek's machine. In these defensive passes, split formations and forward passes, Killinger, Wilson and Lightner all took their turn at carrying the ball 5 and 10 yards at a time, Killinger, substituting for Capt. Wilson, who is laid up in the State College hospital, also contributed his part in the victory, but was not given the ball as frequently as the other three.

BARCHET STARS.

Navy's chief ground-gainer was Barchet, with Noyes and Cruise playing a prominent part in the drive in the last period. Hamilton, the Philadelphia boy, played a good defensive game in the Navy outfit, with the outstanding star in the Annapolis line was Capt. Larsen at center.

Clyde King, the Navy's big right tackle, who, two years ago, beat the Army with two placement goals and also kicked a pair of them against Princeton this fall, entered the game with a bad knee and was relieved several times by Widedorn, the latter being in at the finish.

State piled up eighteen first downs to the Navy's nine, six of the Middies' first downs coming in the last period.

Penn State (12.)		Navy (7.)
Frank	L.E.	Pore
Hills	L.T.	Bedles
Shaw	L.G.	Carner
Bentz	C.	Latven
Bankert	R.G.	Frantzy
Mansfield	R.T.	King
McFord	R.E.	Taylor
Killinger	Q.B.	Cooney
Wilson	L.H.	Koehler
Lichtner	R.H.	Barchet
Knabb	F.B.	Hamilton

Touchdowns, Barchet, Killinger, Lichtner. Goals from touchdowns, Barchet, Lichtner. Referee, Al Sharpe, Yale; umpire, J. J. Evans, Williams.

TROJANS TO BE FETED ANNUALLY.

Greater Alumni Association Decides Upon It at the Ambassador Banquet.

Last night's banquet to the victorious University of Southern California football team by the Greater Alumni Association at the Hotel Ambassador is to be made an annual affair, it was decided after listening to after-dinner speeches by Capt. Charlie Dean, Dr. Milbank Johnson, Byron Hannah, Harry A. Williams, William Hunter and C. E. Milliken. Voltaire Perkins presided as toastmaster.

Elmer Henderson, Trojan coach, could not attend, being in San Francisco arranging next season's schedule, but he received many encomiums from the speakers along with the team. Capt. Dean spoke for the team, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Hannah from the standpoint of the alumni, Mr. Williams for the press, Mr. Hunter from the viewpoint of a coach and Mr. Milliken as an ex-player.

At the suggestion of Dr. Johnson, a toast was drunk to the retired and beloved president of the institution, Dr. George Bovard. Bert Smith headed the glad-handers.

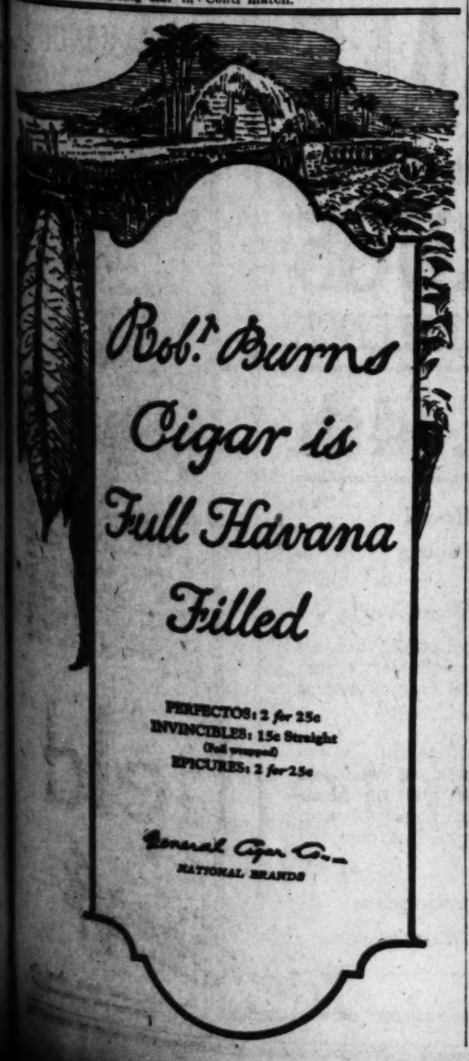
In charge of the event was a committee consisting of Mayer George E. Cryer, Judge Frederick W. Houser, Judge Gavin W. Craig, Charles E. Milliken, A. Z. Taft, Dr. Milbank Johnson, E. J. Lickley, Voltaire Perkins, A. O. Martin, Warren Bovard, Thomas W. Robinson.

BILLIARD TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Walker Cochrane of San Francisco and Roger Conti of France were drawn for play today in the first game of the world's 18.2 balk line billiard tournament which opens Monday.

Willie Hoppe, who has held the championship since 1906, enters the competition Tuesday night when he meets the loser of the Cochrane-Conti match.



Rob't Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

ANGELS-VERNON IN TWO GAMES.

Los Angeles and Vernon teams will play a double-header this afternoon at Washington Park, the first game commencing at 1:30. Both games can be witnessed for the price of one admission.

WILL TRY FOR MILLER'S TITLE.

Pinky Gardner Tackles Champ December 1.

New Yorker is Master of the Wrestling Art.

Match at L.A.A.C. Will be a Real Thriller.

Pinky Gardner of New York, who ranks with the world's great middleweight wrestlers, will tackle Walter Miller, the champion, on the latter's own stamping ground. The battle will be fought at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Thursday night, December 1, and the fans may expect to see a hair-raiser. Gardner belong in the phenom class and undoubtedly will give the local man the tussle of his life. The easterner is an experienced grappler and has downed the best of them back there. He is only 24 years of age and has the strength and speed of a panther. He is regarded as a physical specimen approaching perfection.

Miller is in magnificent form at this time, having recently returned from a northern vacation tour during which he flopped Ted Thye and several others of class in that part of the country. He has been hearing an earful about Pinky and is eager for the fray, determined to demonstrate his superiority over the challenger. Miller left last night for one of the near-by mud springs to "bile out" a bit before getting down to active training. He will be back Monday and ready for something strenuous. He realizes that he will have to go some against the live mat marvel he is taking on.

JUMPS ABOUT.

Gardner has a match in Boston next Wednesday. From there he jumps to Arkansas and Texas for two scrimmages. He will arrive here two weeks from tomorrow for his supreme effort. He has been putting away all comers, including Joe Turner, Lou Talaber, Henry Irslinger, Charles Renthrop and many others. Oh, yes, Bull Montana got in his way, too, and fell by the wayside! Of course, Miller has thrown the Bull also, but from all accounts Gardner did it with less difficulty and more decisiveness.

In addition to a near-perfect body, Gardner is credited with packing an unusual brain in his skull. He has a mind that works with lightning speed, a clear eye and a forceful determination and gameness that count for a lot, no matter in what direction applied. He applies himself as assiduously as Miller in a tussel. He is muscular to the last degree and weighs 158 pounds, so he will have a few pounds advantage over the champion.

The strange sobriquet of "Pinky" attached itself to Gardner and stuck when he contracted a cold in one of his eyes and it took on a temporary pinkish cast.

TROJAN BABES SINK PACIFIC.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

off-tackle. Telfer gained 15 yards, but the referee called the ball back and penalized the San Jose boys 15 yards for holding. This took the heart out of them and they were never dangerous thereafter as a scoring machine.

Pete Knoles, son of Tully Knoles, now president of the College of the Pacific, but a former star U.S.C. athlete, was a member of the up-State eleven and acquitted himself nobly. The boys of Pacific all fought well and desperately, but they were up against a bunch of lads who were too well drilled, knew too much football, and packed the punch.

The game was pretty much of an even affair at the end of the first half with any edge in the Trojan babes' favor.

THE "BREAKS."

In the third quarter, however, the "breaks" swung very decidedly to U.S.C., and three touchdowns were rolled up in the twinkling of an eye. Tyrrell intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for the first one.

On the kickoff which followed Johnson recovered a Pacific back's fumble on the Pacific 28-yard line, and a lateral pass from Kirkpatrick to Anderson brought the second touchdown of the quarter.

The next touchdown came as the result of another fumbled kickoff, Boice recovering on the Pacific 18-yard line. Anderson wheeled the ball to the 1-yard line. Riddle went over and Boice booted the goal.

In the fourth period Pythian made 20 yards around the Pacific left end, Anderson slid off-tackle for 10 yards, and Riddle went over. Pythian intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the final score. The line-ups:

College of Pacific.		U.S.C. Freshmen.
Butterbrodt	L.E.R.	Boice (C.)
Bisher	L.T.R.	Johnson
Wagner	L.G.R.	De Pui
Stevens	C.	Tyrrell
Quimley	R.G.L.	Basford
Warner	R.T.L.	Cole
Keeney	R.E.L.	Newberry
Woods	Q.B.	Kirkpatrick
Knoles	L.H.R.	Anderson
Nauman	R.H.L.	Pythian
Telfer	F.B.	Murdock

Score by quarters:

Pacific	0	0	0	0	—0
U. S. C.	0	0	21	14	—42

Scoring: U.S.C.—Touchdowns, 2, Anderson, 2; Tyrrell, Riddle, 2; Pythian. Goals from touchdowns—Boice, 5.

Officials: Jack Wells, referee; Fred Johnson, umpire.

INDIANS HOLD THE REDLANDS TO A TIE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 12. — The Sherman Indian football warriors played the University of Redlands team to a 0-to-0 finish on the Sherman Institute field this afternoon. With ten pounds weight more per man the Indians would have outclassed their heavier competitors. As it was, the Indians frequently made gains on their opponents' forward passes. Redlands came within a hair of gaining three points on a field kick from the 45-yard line.

IOWA STATE GRABS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Iowa State College of Ames won the annual Missouri Valley Conference cross-country run here today. The University of Kansas was second.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE.

Complete List of Athletic Engagements Announced for Members of Southern California Conference.

Following is the athletic schedule of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference for the remainder of the college year, as announced by the conference officials yesterday:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.
(Games at 8 p.m.)

December 16—Whittier at Oxy, Redlands at Pomona, Caltech at Southern Branch.

December 17—Oxy at Caltech, Pomona at Whittier, Southern Branch at Redlands.

January 7—Whittier at Redlands, Caltech at Pomona, Oxy at Southern Branch.

January 13—Redlands at Caltech, Pomona at Oxy, Southern Branch at Whittier.

January 21—Whittier at Caltech, Oxy at Redlands, Pomona at Southern Branch.

January 28—Oxy at Whittier, Pomona at Redlands, Southern Branch at Caltech.

February 4—Caltech at Oxy, Whittier at Pomona, Redlands at Southern Branch.

February 9—Redlands at Whittier, Pomona at Caltech, Southern Branch at Oxy.

February 11—Caltech at Redlands, Oxy at Pomona, Whittier at Southern Branch.

February 18—Caltech at Whittier, Redlands at Oxy, Southern Branch at Pomona.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

To be held at Occidental on January 14, 1922.

CONFERENCE SWIMMING MEET.

To be held at Caltech on May 6, 1922.

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1922.

February 25—Caltech, Southern Branch and Whittier at Pomona, Redlands at Oxy.

March 4—Oxy at Pomona, Caltech at Southern Branch.

March 11—Southern Branch at Whittier, Caltech at Oxy, Pomona at Redlands.

March 18—Conference meet at Occidental.

TENNIS SCHEDULE, 1922.

February 18—Pomona at Southern Branch, Oxy at Caltech, Whittier at Redlands.

February 25—Redlands at Pomona, Oxy at Southern Branch, Caltech at Whittier.

March 4—Pomona at Caltech, Oxy at Whittier, Southern Branch at Redlands.

March 11—Whittier at Pomona, Redlands at Oxy, Southern Branch at Caltech.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1922.

April 8—Oxy at Redlands, Pomona at Southern Branch, Whittier at Caltech.

April 15—Caltech at Pomona, Redlands at Whittier, Oxy at Southern Branch.

April 22—Pomona at Oxy, Whittier at Southern Branch, Redlands at Caltech.

April 29—Pomona at Whittier, Southern Branch at Redlands, Oxy at Caltech.

May 2—Pomona at Redlands, Whittier at Oxy, Caltech at Southern Branch.

May 6—Redlands at Oxy, Southern Branch at Pomona, Caltech at Whittier.

May 13—Pomona at Caltech, Whittier at Redlands, Southern Branch at Oxy.

May 20—Oxy at Pomona, Southern Branch at Whittier, Caltech at Redlands.

May 27—Whittier at Pomona, Redlands at Southern Branch, Caltech at Oxy.

May 31—Redlands at Pomona, Oxy at Whittier, Southern Branch at Caltech.

CALIFORNIA IS EASY WINNER.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

kicked Wilson, and the California ends protected the punts so well that California gained on practically every exchange.

VERY EVIDENT.

Had the two teams done nothing but kick, California would have forced Washington back of its own goal line. It would be impossible for one team to demonstrate its superiority over another even more clearly than California did today.

Andy Smith did not care about running up a big score, but the subs simply took things in their own hands once they got into the fray and they ran Washington ragged. The subs needed some exercise and they got it. The boys handling the scoreboard worked harder than any one else in that last quarter when touchdowns were made so fast that the Washington men were dizzy.

Once Washington kicked off in that last quarter. Cline carried the ball back twenty yards and on the very first line-up, Morrison crashed through the whole Washington team for a touchdown. He ran about forty yards and no Washington man could pull him down, though some tried it.

Several of Dobie's old players sat in the stands stunned by what they saw. They had nothing to say. What could a real football player say in such circumstances?

Had Andy Smith turned the Goofs against Washington, the score might have been run up to 100.

BLOCKED PUNT.

The one score made by Washington was made possible by a blocked punt. By the way, that is the first time a California punt has been blocked in two years. Wilson charged in and blocked Nisbet's kick and Washington showed its first, last and only flash of form on offense. They worked the ball down to the 20-yard line and finding it impossible to buck the line, Wilson dropped back and kicked a pretty field goal for Washington's only points. He was given a cheer.

Nisbet made California's first touchdown after the game was eight minutes old, and a little later Barnes broke through and blocked a kick and Washington was forced to make a safety. In that first quarter Capt. Eckmann nearly got away for one of his sensational runs, but Dangerous Dan McMillan nailed him and nearly ripped him apart.

The Bears did not get warmed up in the first quarter, scoring only nine points, but they got going in the second period, piling up three touchdowns in a hurry. They got away with everything they tried, and Andy Smith kept a steady stream of subs filtering into the line-up.

Finally all the regulars retired and then the subs took things into their own hands. They made an absolute wreck of Washington, Morrison scoring a touchdown in the third period and adding four more in the last quarter. Morrison never in his life looked better than in those closing fifteen minutes.

GLOOMY THERE.

Gus Henderson, coach of U.S.C., saw the game. He was in Seattle when Dobie turned out some good teams there, and Gus was dazed just as the other Washington men were. He said he did not understand how his men kept the score down so low on California last Saturday. Perhaps it was because Andy Smith did not use enough of his subs.

Coach Bagshaw has a good freshman team this year. His freshman score on the Washington 'varsity about as they please. Hope they continue to improve so that Washington can offer some real opposition next year. This year's Washington team is simply outclassed—there is no other word for it. It would be a waste of space to tell how all the touchdowns were made.

Line-up and summary:

Washington (3.)		California (72.)
Wilson	L.E.	Berkey
Tingling	L.T.	Barnes
Hold	L.G.	Clark
Langhorne	C.	Latham (C.)
Boggs	R.G.	Cranmer
Ingram	R.T.	McMillan
Galligan	R.E.	Stephens
Hall	Q.B.	Erb
Eckmann (C.)	L.H.	Toomey
Greene	R.H.	Nichols
Quasz	F.B.	Nisbet

Score by periods:

Washington	0	3	0	0	—3
California	9	21	7	35	—72

Washington scoring: Goal from field, Wilson.

California scoring: Touchdowns, Nisbet, Nichols, 2; Dunn, Morrison, 3; Roll; goals from touchdown, Erb, Cline, 8; Toomey; safety, Barnes (2 points.)

Officials: J. C. Cave, Washington State, referee; Fred Clarke, Oregon, umpire; Bert Macomber, Illinois, head linesman.

Substitutes: Washington, Hill for Greene, Furman for Boggs, Klenhoitz for Hold, Bell for Eckmann, McRae for Tingling, Black for Biel; California, Hufford for Berkey, Berkey for Hufford, Cline for Erb, Engelbretson for Stephens, Dean for Barnes, Dunn for Toomey, Beam for McMillan, Gallagher for Latham, Morrison for Nisbet, Hufford for Berkey, Toomey for Nichols, Tuner for Cranmer, Newmayer for Beam, Schurr for Clark, Penn for Hufford, Van Sant for Toomey, Bell for Dunn.

WIN THREE GRIDIRON GAMES IN ONE WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 12.—The Notre Dame football team today won its third game in eight days by defeating the Haskell Indians, 42 to 7, before 6000 fans.

Maroons Trim Illinois on Muddy Field.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 12.—Chicago, playing a driving game of straight football, defeated Illinois, 14 to 6, today on a muddy field before a home-coming crowd of 23,000. Johnny Thomas, the man who beat Princeton, was again responsible for Chicago's victory. Twice he drove through the Illinois line for gains that placed the ball within striking distance of the goal and each time he plunged across.

HERMAN IS GIVEN JUDGES' DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Pete Herman, New Orleans, former world bantamweight champion, received the judges' decision over Roy Moore of St. Paul in a fifteen-round bout tonight. It was Herman's first appearance since he lost his title to Johnny Buff last September.

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT MAIN OFFICE 609-615 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 9, 1921

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company,
Distributor Lincoln Motor Cars,
932 South Hope Street,
Los Angeles, California

The Lincoln Motor Company is now being refinanced. The Lincoln car through a period of unprecedented financial difficulties has demonstrated its supremacy in the automobile world. We are starting with undaunted courage to build a greater organization. Please tell your dealers and all our friends that the Lincoln Company is taking a fresh start on the road to further successes.

Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
932 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
OAKLAND FRESNO SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA

LELAND-BUILT

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Money saved in buying now. Washers are lower in price now than they will be later.

$68.00 buys this high-grade electric washer, complete, with one-fifth horsepower motor, steel bench for extra tub, large swivel castors and swinging reversible wringer. Payments of $5 cash and $5 per month at a small additional cost.

$117.00 Each

For the Bed Rock Price of $117 we offer you your choice of six of our standard electric washers. Two of the six models are high-grade cylinder type, one being the Famous Nationally Advertised A. B. C. The other four are oscillating type washers with copper tubs. Two are Cabinet washers; two have gas burners. All are equipped with high-grade motors and extra large swinging reversible wringers. Understand, these washers are fully guaranteed and are positively priced at less than they will sell for later on. There will always be cheap washers on the market, but high-grade washers are selling for less money today than they will sell for next year. If you are in the market for an electric washer, buy it now.

35% DISCOUNT

As we have taken on several new lines in Electric Vacuum Sweepers, we wish to close out immediately all Hoovers, Apex, Hot Point, Hugro and Regina Cleaners. In order to clean them out in a hurry we will offer them at 35% discount from regular list. This sale includes all new stock on hand, also window samples and demonstrators.

A FEW SPECIALS

Electric Vibrators	$ 4.99
Electric Heaters	$ 7.10
6-lb. Electric Irons	$ 3.55
Sewing Machine Motors	$15.50
50-watt Lamps, 5 in pkg	$ 1.65

SLIGHTLY USED WASHERS

Vacuum Cup Washer	$30
Automatic Electric Washer	$35
Cylinder Washer	$60
Copper Dolly Type Washer	$65
1900 Cataract Washer	$90

WASHER WILSON
Phone Bdway. 1139
612 South Spring

Huntington Park, 154 Pacific Blvd.
Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand.
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colorado.
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third.
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.

ENGINEERS HOP ON CUBS.

Caltek Pigskinners Win Lop-sided Struggle from Southern Branch Eleven, 27 to 0.

For the second consecutive season the California Cubs tacked down the cellar championship of the conference when they lost to California Tech yesterday afternoon at Tournament Park, 27 to 0. It was the first conference game the Engineers had won this year, and there was consequently much glee in the Caltek bleachers.

Although the Cubs fought hard, they were completely outclassed and only threatened their opponents' goal line once. This was in the third quarter, when the Cub backfield began a frenzied attack on the Engineers' line. Myrick, who replaced Enns at halfback, pulled off several short runs while Fullback

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Nov. 14, 15, 16—at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

253 E. COLORADO
PASADENA
(Opposite Model Grocery—west of Postoffice.)

A Famous New York Importers Collection of

300 ORIENTAL RUGS

Together with a Collector's Choice Selection of

PAINTINGS—ANTIQUES AND ART PIECES

In charge of Mr. John S. Pashgian Widely Known Connoisseur

to be sacrificed at auction regardless of value

SPECIAL: Mr. Pashgian has consented to allow us to offer a rare

ANTIQUE AVGISTAN HUNTSMANS RUG

with other rare pieces from his personal collection.
Out of town buyers should attend this sale.
A WONDERFUL COLLECTION, A RARE OPPORTUNITY

THOMAS B. CLARK
AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Commencing 10 a.m. at our salesrooms

136-138 N. Spring, L. A.

We are vacating our present location. The premises are leased. Everything in the place must go—all Merchandise on hand, also Fixtures, Office Equipment, etc. Burroughs Adding Machine, Large Safe, Typewriters, Check Protectors, Filing Cabinets, and everything that goes with a well-equipped office.

All Shelving in the place, Tables, Chairs, Show Cases, Running Ladders, Clothing Cabinets, Fine Hat Case and lots of other things too numerous to mention.

ALSO ABOUT

50 AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Everything must go, without limit or reserve. We thank the public of Los Angeles and vicinity for their past patronage.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
M. CAPELL, Auctioneer
136-138 North Spring Street
Los Angeles, California. Phone 12712

AUCTION MONDAY

NOV. 14TH, 10 A.M.
AT 1032-1036 S. FIGUEROA ST.
FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

The furniture and furnishings to be offered at this sale consist of Mahogany cane talking machines, Mahogany library tables, overstuffed rockers and chairs, Mahogany music cabinets, writing desks, 4 Mahogany and Oak dining sets, Mahogany and Oak china cabinets and sideboards. Large and small Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs; 3 complete Ivory bedroom sets; brass and white enamel beds; box, coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; 30 assorted dressers and chiffoniers; Drophead sewing machines; linens and bedding; 30 refrigerators; gas ranges; kitchen tables; kitchen utensils; brie-a-brac; china and glassware, etc., etc.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

LEWIS S. HART
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER. 61334.

AUCTION—Monday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m.

6109 Piedmont Ave.
GARVANZA CAR TO AVENUE 61.

We will sell 6 rooms of furniture and rugs, Fumed Oak library table, auto-seat rocker, Fumed Oak dining-room set, china closet with full mirror back, three 9x12 Axminster rugs, White rotary drophead sewing machine, Golden Oak sectional bookcase, brass and iron beds complete, Fumed Oak dressers and chiffoniers, side-oven gas range. Everybody invited.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.,
1425 West 24th St. 75530.

AUCTION—Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.

1425-27 W. 24th St.
WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.

We will sell the furniture and furnishings of several homes, fine living-room and dining-room furniture, Reed breakfast sets, chaise lounge, rockers and chairs; Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Fumed and Golden Oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs and center tables, Massive 2-inch post brass and Simmons steel beds, springs, sanitary and box couches, Singer and White sewing machines, several side-oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges.

Rug Buyers Attention

At 2 p.m. SHARP, we will sell over 125 Anglo-Persian, French Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry rugs, assorted sizes. Here is a chance to buy rugs at your own price. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. 75530.

AUCTION--WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

2305 So. Grand Ave.

Mahogany Furniture

"Bundhar" Wilton, Bigelow "Bagdad" and other good grades of rugs; "Karpen" burley Mahogany davenport; Mahogany "Colonial" library table; Mahogany carved Morris chair; "Birkey & Gay" 4-post bed; carved Walnut bedroom set; Circassian Walnut dresser and chiffonier; hall trees; dining sets; china cabinets; ranges; auto seat and leather rockers. You can furnish your home or apartment complete at this sale. Dishes and cooking ware, linen, etc., 10 a.m. sharp. Furniture sale at 11 a.m.

Phone 21869; South 2139. H. B. MASH, Auctioneer.

This Two Story Brick Building
At Auction—Monday, 11 a.m.
147 North Utah Street

A splendidly constructed building, occupied by L. A. Confection Mfg. Co. Lot 25x100.

Good Income Investment

Drive east on First to Utah, north to property. East First St. car to Utah, north to property.

This Substantial Double Bungalow
STUCCO CONSTRUCTION
At Auction Tuesday, 10 A. M.
232 East 27th Street

4 rooms and bath on each side. 1 bedroom on each side; also built-in bedroom in dining room. Gray and ivory finish throughout. Hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in effects. Best of hardware. Pedestal lavatory. Basement. Lot 50x128. Garage. 4-room cottage on rear of lot.

Not a Better Built House in L. A. or Hollywood

Drive out and inspect it today. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. Maple Ave. car to 27th, east ½ block. Drive out South Main to 27th, east to property (between Main and Maple.)

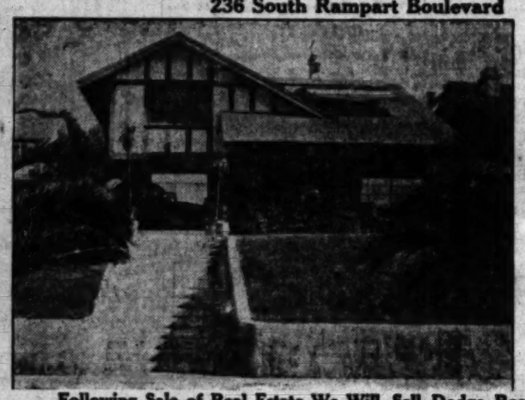
Ideal Suburban Home
Almost an Acre Lot, 110x315
Auction Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.
On Santa Anita Road, Arcadia

Beautiful 7-room residence with sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms; Basement with hot air furnace. Highly improved grounds. One lemon, apricot, fig, plum, prune and peach trees. Service for 500 chickens. Beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubbery. Purchaser of this estate will also have privilege of buying the beautiful furnishings.

You Must Inspect This Property
Open Daily from 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Huntington Drive to Balboa School. South on Santa Anita Blvd. 1½ miles to property.

This Beautiful Residence and Contents
AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.
236 South Rampart Boulevard



High, sightly location. Lot 50x140; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. 8 spacious rooms, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout. Handsome old fashioned brick fireplace; best of fixtures. Basement with splendid furnace.

2-Car Garage
Contents to Be Sold Piece by Piece

Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Very fine Indian rugs, domestic rugs. Gas range. Everything for a home.

Following Sale of Real Estate We Will Sell Dodge Roadster Like New.
Inspect property today. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.
Heliotrope Drive car to property. Drive west on 6th to Rampart, north to property.

BIG LOT AUCTION!

10 Lots Right in the Path of Progress

Facing on Four Streets
Boylston—Court—Colton—Bixel
6 Lots — 50x150. 4 Lots— 50x160

TO BE SOLD SEPARATELY

Walking distance from center of business. In path of new First and Second St. Tunnel. Splendid site for bungalow court or apartment-house. An excellent buy.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS
10% Down, $10 Per Mo. On Each Lot

INVESTIGATE

Drive west on First to Bixel—south to property.
Take Temple St. car to Boylston, south to property

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers

Suite 626 Pantages Building 7th & Hill Phone 64282

AUCTION

Entire Furniture of the
OLIVET HOTEL
735 South Olive Street

Monday, Nov. 14th, at 10 a.m.

Consisting of 63 rooms of very fine hotel furniture. 63 dressers, in mahogany, walnut and oak, 63 brass and Vernis Martin two-inch post beds, 63 steel springs, 63 felt mattresses, fine lot of rugs, carpets, rockers, chairs, stands, sheets, bedspreads, blankets, towels, pillows, fine parlor furniture, hall and stair carpets, lace curtains, portieres. Dealers, apartment-house, hotel people invited to attend this sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

Manufacturers Stock and Fixtures

Thursday, November 17th, 10 a.m.
At Room 218—224 South Spring Street

Stock Consisting Of

1500 Yards Amoskeag Gingham	500 Silk Camisoles
500 Yards Japanese Crepe	125 Ladies' silk & satin Bloomers
150 Yards Crepe de Chine	125 Crepe de Chine Teddy Bears
450 Children's Dresses	60 Ladies Kimonos
75 Flannelette Pajama Suits	50 Children's Rompers
12 Silk Dresses	Lot of trimmings, etc.

1400 Gross of fine Assorted Buttons in sets, for Coats, Cloaks, Suits, Dresses and Skirts.

Equipment Consists of

10 Singer Sewing Machines 2-98	Pulley and Belting
4 Singer Sewing Machines 31-20	1 Flat Top Desk and Chair
1 Standard Machine	400 Suit Boxes
2 61-W-104 Machines	2 Suit Racks
1 Singer Button Sewer	4 Transmitters
1 Double Needle Cylinder Mach.	10 Chairs
1 G. E. 2-H.P. Motor	100 Hangers
10 Power Tables, complete	Shafting, etc., etc.

NOTICE—This is a fine up-to-date plant and it will pay anyone interested in this line to attend the auction sale

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office 234 S. Los Angeles St. Telephone 64810.

The Los Angeles Art Association Announces an

AUCTION SALE

OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

OF UNPARALLELED EXCELLENCE

Monday, Nov. 14th

Alexandria Hotel, Assembly Room
Beginning 10:30 a.m. and Continuing
All Day and Evening.

By Order of Caesar Ben Khoury of New York

The association wishes to announce to the general public that this is by far the largest and most complete showing of the very cream of PERSIAN, TURKISH AND CHINESE RUGS ever offered at public auction in LOS ANGELES.

The collection is matchless; the beauty of the Rugs and the varied showing of rare specimens of wonderful designs welcomes lovers of the beautiful and beckons oriental rug collectors to attend this sale. The association has commissioned Messrs. HANIEF and SALISIAN, two well-known Oriental Rug connoisseurs to conduct this sale.

A. S. Salisian and N. S. Hanief, Auctioneers
The Los Angeles Art Association, Managers

AUCTION
Estate of Evelyn Sayre, etc.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tuesday, Nov.
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
1237 ELDRIDGE AVENUE
Take Fire St. car, get off at ... Consisting of Auto Piano, ... Music Cabinet, 3-piece ... upholstered; 1 Oak ... Tables, Leather Couch, ... pets, 3 fine Oil Paintings, ... and Hangings, 3 Pieces ... Extension Table and 11 ... China Cabinet, large ... Portieres, great number ... gas range, chairs, ... THOS. B. CLARK ... Office 811 Broadway

AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. ... at 2 p.m.
1724 Hudson ... Hollywood
Overstuffed parlor ... rugs, genuine leather ... sets, dining sets, ... ers, chiffoniers, ... Many other goods ... tion. Dealers and ... Gardner Junction ... to Hudson 61. W. ... ner.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. ...
417 East ... San Pedro ...
Will sell without ... niture, including ... Axminster, velvet ... man Davenport, ... dining set, brass ... gas ranges, refrig... bedding, dishes, ...
H. C. HILL, ...

AUCTION
Beautiful 7-room ... Monday, ...
5611 ...
Home is thoroughly ... apart. Location ... be sold.
WED., 2 P.M.—... 246 S. ...
STROUSE & ...

Reading the want-ad page of ... is a Los Angeles ...

T ITS BEST
The strongest compliment ever paid to
's Emulsion
the vain attempts at imitation. Those no fake cod-liver at its best, take 's Emulsion—
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS
SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
SCOTT-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
INDIGESTION
20-1ch

DEAF?
This Smile Says
I Hear Clearly"
If you are hard of hearing you ... embarrassing moments ... your friends. Is it not worth ... to use it all this embarrass... not to be avoided?
... persons are now hearing ... by aid of the Acousticon. ... York Physician says: ... of great value to me. I ... have been obliged to give ... assertion of medicine long ... I had not obtained this best ... device for the aid of hear...
We offer you the 1922 Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Expense
... writes, saying, "I am hard of ... and will try the Acousticon. ... it a fair trial amid ... surroundings—thus you ... tell what it will do for ...
... however, that the ... has patented features ... cannot be duplicated. No ... matter what your past ex... has been send for your ... trial today.
PHONOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.
918-O Security Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Be Slender
... to become slender, agile, healthy? ... reserve; the shadows are to give you ... before reduction of ... all you need. Safe, ... no odium or calomel, ... to loss of time, ... tablets and ... follow the simple, easy directions as aid to reduce 10 to 60 pounds, whatever you need to, and ... strengthening guarantee. Amaze all. Become ... Younger, attractive, ... years to your life! Ask for ... (pronounced Korsett-ki-no) ... Or write for FREE BROCHURE to ... Company, Inc-66, Sta. X, New York

See what you get for 50 per day
The TONE BEAUTIFUL
Starr PHONOGRAPH
and 116 Record selections
20 now and more months one
The Starr Plays All Records
STARR PIANO
Factory Salesrooms, 630
Name ...

AT ITS BEST
The strongest compliment ever paid to Scott's Emulsion
In the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver oil in its best, take Scott's Emulsion—
MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
INDIGESTION

DEAF?
This Smile Says
"I Hear Clearly"

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tuesday, Nov. 15
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
1237 ELDEN AVENUE
Take Pico St. car, get off at ... Consisting of Auto Piano, player roll ... Music Cabinet, 3-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered; 2 Oak Rockers, 7 Dining Tables, Leather Couch, 14 Rugs and pets, 3 fine Oil Paintings, Lace Curtains and Hangings, 2 Pastels, large ... Extension Table and 12 leather seat ... China Cabinet, large oval mirror ... Portieres, steel engraving, clocks, ... gas range, chins, glassware, tools, ...
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer
Office 211 South Hill Street

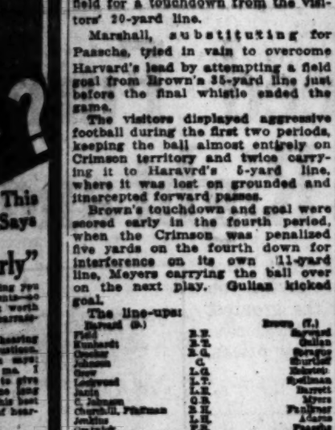
AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.
1724 Hudson St., Hollywood
Overstuffed parlor set, library set, rugs, genuine leather rocker, dining sets, dining sets, porch furniture, ... ers, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses. Many other goods too numerous to mention. Dealers and public invited. Gardner Junction or Large Cars to Hudson St. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m.
417 East 53rd Street
San Pedro St. Car
Will sell without limit 5 rooms new furniture, including Edison phonograph, Axminster, velvet and other rugs, Simmon Davenport, fumed oak buffet, dining set, brass bed, springs, mattress, gas range, refrigerator, lot of linen, bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Beautiful 7-room house, hot water, Garage, etc.
Monday, 2 p.m.
5611 Carleton Way
HOLLYWOOD
House is thoroughly modern in every respect. Location is all and more could be said.
WED. 2 P.M.—Furniture of 4 rooms
246 S. Benton Way
Description here.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

Reading the want-ad pages of The Times is a Los Angeles habit.

Slender
Is tissue slender, agile, healthy? Then the shadows are to give you reflection of ... Stout, fat, ... or unsightly ... of time, ... and ... to reduce 10 to 60 ... Almost all ... you need, ... your figure ... Amazes all. Reduces ... fat ... tissues; ... attractive, ... old results ... Ask for ... (unsolicited ... at any ... FREE BROCHURE to ... Inc., 568, Sta. E, New York

Starr PHONOGRAPH

The Most Perfect Phonograph
No Change of Reproducer or Needle
See what you get for 30¢ per day
The TONE BEAUTIFUL
Starr PHONOGRAPH and 116 Record selections now and 8 more every month for one year
30¢
STARR PIANO CO.
Factory Salesrooms, 630 So. Hill St.

CRIMSON TRIMS BROWN ELEVEN.

Harvard Overcomes Lead and Wins in Final Period.

Deciding Points Scored in the Nick of Time.

Cambridge Team Handicapped by Injuries.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 12.—Harvard, with its regular players absent from the line-up, scored a 9-to-7 victory over Brown today. The winning points came in the last few minutes of play, when, with the score 7 to 3 in Brown's favor, the Crimson took the ball down the field for a touchdown from the visitors' 20-yard line.

Marshall, substituting for Passche, tried in vain to overcome Harvard's lead by attempting a field goal from Brown's 35-yard line just before the final whistle ended the game.

The visitors displayed aggressive football during the first two periods, keeping the ball almost entirely on Crimson territory and twice carrying it to Haravrd's 5-yard line, where it was lost on grounded and intercepted forward passes.

Brown's touchdown and goal were scored early in the fourth period, when the Crimson was penalized five yards on the fourth down for interference on its own 11-yard line, Meyers carrying the ball over on the next play. Gulian kicked goal.

The line-ups:

Harvard (9.)		Brown (7.)
Platt	R.E.	Sargent
Rembach	R.T.	Dallas
Dresser	R.G.	Spring
Johnson	C.	Shirley
Fees	L.G.	Kinsley
Lockwood	L.T.	Stellman
Smith	L.E.	Barrett
Johnson	Q.	Meyer
C. Johnson	S.B.	Myers
Churchill, Pfaffman	R.H.	Faulkner
Jenkins	L.H.	Passche
Gratwick	F.B.	Gulian

Touchdowns, Johnson, Meyers; goal from touchdown, Gulian; goal from field, Pfaffman; referee, O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, Burleigh, Exeter.

VERNON GUN CLUB HOLDS SHOOT TODAY.

Practically every shooter in Southern California has planned to be on hand at the Vernon Gun Club today when the first shoot on the E. L. Kost A and B-class trophies is held. The competition will be at 100 targets from sixteen yards, class shooting. The trophies must be won three times to become the personal property of a shooter.

Shooting is to start promptly at 10:30 this morning, the century of birds to be split in four events. Other shoots on the trophies will be held on following Sundays.

CREIGHTON VICTOR OVER OKLAHOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Creighton University's football team won a hard-fought game from Oklahoma Agricultural College here today, 26 to 13. Creighton scored a touchdown in each period.

AUTO THIEVES GET SEVENTEEN.

The following cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Cole 1920 touring, motor No. 41045; Hudson 1920 speedster, blue, Oregon 69606; Oldsmobile 1917 touring, green, 236-381; Chandler 1921 touring, blue, 164-983; Ford 1921 touring, black, 571-870; Dodge 1921 touring, black, 514-985; Buick 1921 touring, dark blue, 871-938; Ford 1920 touring, black, 285-017; Studebaker 1919 big six, Washington 148660; Studebaker 1916 touring, blue, 206-641; Buick 1916 touring, 96-104; Dodge 1918 touring, black, 127-823; Studebaker 1923 touring, 625-194; Marmon 1923 touring, blue, 619-112; Ford 1921 touring, 520-516; Briscoe 1917 touring, 242-873.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

ENGINEERS HOP ON CUBS.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

Peake plugged through the Beaver forwards for substantial gains. This rush backed the Engineers up to their 10-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty took the heart out of the infant Bears, and they lost the ball on downs.

With this one exception the Cubs were on the defensive the whole game, trying without much success to stop Groat and Kemp. Kemp started things with a rush in the opening quarter when he made two runs for twenty yards, placing the ball on the Cubs' 10-yard line. Groat was then called into action, and Caltek scored the first touchdown of the afternoon. Groat converted.

After exchanging numerous punts, Caltek intercepted a forward pass on the Cubs' 35-yard line, and proceeded to buck across. Groat again carrying the ball. It was about this time that the Technicians fumbled, and Wescott of the Southern Branch picked up the ball and sprinted 70 yards for what seemed to be a score, but Referee Keenholtz had already blown his whistle, so the ball was called back.

Groat again featured in the second quarter when he received a pass and wandered to the Cubs' 25-yard line before he was tackled. A series of bucks tallied another touchdown, with Groat once more packing the pigskin.

Caltek failed to score again until the fourth period, when after making two futile attacks on the Baby Bears' goal from the 5-yard line, Sellers picked one of Peake's passes out of the air and galloped across.

Evans and Catland played good football on behalf of Caltek, while Jack Frost, Myrick and Peake sparkled for the Southern Branch.

The line-ups:

S.B.U.C.—		Cal'tek—
Russell (C.)	L.E.R.	Davis
Kelly	L.T.R.	Pierce
Thursday	L.G.R.	Rathof
Jones	C.	Buck
Gilday	R.G.L.	Evans
Wyckoff	R.T.L.	Meyers
Wilmoth	R.E.L.	Catland
Marston	Q.B.	Goldsmith
Evans	L.H.R.	Pike
Frost	R.H.L.	Myrick
Peake	F.B.	Groat (C.)

Substitutions—For S.B.U.C., Wallace for Kelly, Myrick for Frost, Pucid for Jones, A. Evans for Marston. For Caltek, Bonlaf for Pike, Benson for Groat, Sellers for Bonlof, Webster for Catland.

Touchdowns—Groat, 3; Sellers, 1. Goals from touchdowns, Groat, 3.

Score by quarters:

S.B.U.C.	0	0	0	0	0
Caltek	13	7	6	7	27

Officials—Kienholtz, referee; Foster, umpire; Nobel, head linesman; Miner, field judge.

NEBRASKA HANGS IT ON KANSAS ELEVEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Nebraska took a firmer grip on the Missouri Valley football championship title today when the Cornhusker eleven defeated Kansas, 28 to 0. Heavily outweighed, the Kansans made a gallant defensive fight, and except for the initial touchdown, which came in the second minute of play, Nebraska was compelled to fight for every inch of gains.

STOCKTON FALLS BEFORE SACRAMENTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 12.—Stockton was eliminated from the California Interscholastic Federation football race by Sacramento, 20 to 7, in a game here today. Clarke, Sacramento, halfback, played a sensational game.

UTAH-COLORADO GO TO A RED HOT TIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—The University of Utah and the University of Colorado football teams played an 0-to-0 tie today before a crowd of 6000. Every manner of attack was tried by each eleven in an effort to break the deadlock.

MISSOURI TIGERS EAT UP OKLAHOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Nov. 12.—The Missouri Tigers ate up the unsuspecting Oklahoma football eleven today, and by outplaying their powerful opponents upset all the dope with a 24-to-14 victory.

BROWNE GOLF VICTOR.

The winners in the flag tournament of the Hollywood Country Club held Friday, November 11, are:

First—Edwin S. Browne, handicap 18, finished on 20th green.
Second—F. D. Parker, handicap 24, finished on 20th fairway.
Third—F. J. Welch, handicap 12, finished on 19th green, 2 ft. from cup.
Fourth—A. J. Getz, handicap 16, finished on 19th green.

GAME FOR MURPHYS.

Milton Unger will pack his Murphy ball club into a flock of autos this morning and head for San Fernando, where an independent ball game will be played with the valley team this afternoon. Next Sunday the Murphys open up in class AA of the Managers' Association.

HUMPHREY
Radiantfire
Heats Like Summer Sunshine

This is Radiantfire Week

THE week beginning November 14 and ending November 19 has been designated Radiantfire Week. During this week the stores of all Humphrey Radiantfire dealers will be specially decorated — windows will be devoted to attractive Radiantfire displays. Watch for the special red illumination in the windows of every establishment where Humphrey Radiantfires are sold.

Radiant Heat Keeps the World Warm

That's the kind of heat you get from your Humphrey Radiantfire—radiant heat—exactly the same sort of heat which the sun sends forth through ninety million miles of frigid space to cheer and warm the earth.

The Humphrey Radiantfire is the one heater that absolutely protects your health. There are no odors, no unburned gases to contaminate the air—just an abundance of cozy warmth emanating from the radiants, which glow like red-hot coals in an old-fashioned hearth.

The patented Humphrey burners see to it that every particle of gas is consumed and that every last calory of heat is exacted from the fuel you pay for.

A Thing of Beauty

The Humphrey Radiantfire is truly a joy forever. While serving you like a faithful friend, it beautifies your home, harmonizing perfectly with the furniture and decorations.

A wide range of styles and models, from the simple, inexpensive, portable heater to the elegantly fashioned art models—true to the various period designs—enables you to select Humphrey Radiantfires that are exactly adapted to heating all the rooms in your home.

Complete Heating System

Each Humphrey Radiantfire is a self-contained, complete heating system. It gives you all the heat you want—where you want it—when you want it. When your home is Humphreyized, you pay only for the heat you actually need, and you get 100% value from the money you spend on fuel.

Gas Lighters Given Away

Everyone who visits these stores during Radiantfire Week will receive free of charge a valuable and useful gas lighter, equivalent to 1000 matches.

Banish the cold and dampness of fall and winter from your home forever, by ordering Humphrey Radiantfires for every room in the house. Protect your interests by insisting on getting Humphrey Radiantfires.

There Is But One RADIANTFIRE, Humphrey Builds It

Gas Companies and Dealers in all the cities and towns of California are specially displaying Humphrey Radiantfires this week.

Central Hardware Co., 6673 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1231.

Central Hardware Co., 7514 Sunset Blvd. Holly 1405.

Bluemle & Gibson, 161 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park. South 6222.

Paul Macy Plumbing Co., 131 N. Market St. Inglewood. Phone 209.

Dressler Hardware Co., 203 S. Western. 568398.

Dressler Hardware Co., 857 S. Vermont. Wilshire 7270.

Dressler Hardware Co., 1149 W. Washington. West 1962.

Campbell & Ward, 2718 W. 7th St. 51745.

West Adams Hardware Company, 1778 W. Adams. 73022.

Reed & Harwood, 1646 N. Vermont. Holly 57; 59393.

H. H. Grotthouse, 5703 Pasadena Ave. Garvanza 481.

Live Hardware Co., 1017 Mission, South Pasadena. 35497

Moorehead Plumbing Co., 16 E. Main, Alhambra. 1041 Alhambra.

Pfaff & Davis, 3904 S. Western. Vermont 3001.

Weiss Hardware Co., 3522 W. Pico. 72144.

Goodrich Plbg. Co., 5908 Hollywood Blvd. 577610.

Vermont Sq. Hardware Company, 4723 S. Vermont. 26263.

Sheetz Hardware Co., 3921 W. 10th. 73017.

Moneta Hardware Co., 4500 Moneta Ave. 29371.

The Beacon Light Co.
"Everything Gas and Electric"
636 S. Hill St. Phones: 62304; Main 856
(Mail Orders Promptly Filled)

Here Are Just a Few of the Large and Varied Line of Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heaters

SHIP LOG TELLS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Los Angeles Steamer in Grip of Terrific Hurricane.

Bulkheads Smashed and Her Engineroom Flooded.

Captain Writes a Thrilling Account of Ordeal.

Reading like a page from Robert Louis Stevenson, a copy of the log of the Shipping Board freighter West Farralon, now in European waters, reached Los Angeles Harbor yesterday on the West Lewark, a sister ship. The log reveals with a wealth of dramatic detail the terrible straits in which the big ship found herself in the Atlantic on September 9, 10 and 11, when overtaken by a hurricane.

With bulkhead doors carried away, the main deck quarters of the crew awash and the engine room flooded by the giant seas that toyed with the big freighter for nearly forty-eight hours, the West Farralon wallowed helplessly in the storm, eventually reaching St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, badly in need of repairs.

Here are the entries in the log, as made by Capt. L. A. Waters, of the harbor, who commanded a crew of men composed for the most part of residents of the harbor district.

WARNED OF STORM.

September 9—Received radio, hurricane 300 miles southwest of Santa Lucia, West Indies. Tightened up everything fore and aft, hatch wedges tightened and took every precaution. N.E. squalls, rain, rough N.N.E. seas. Ship hove to at 5 p.m. Ship in dangerous semi-circle of hurricane.

September 10—Mountainous seas, rain squalls and barometer falling fast. Hurricane center is recurving. Seas are sweeping decks, steamer laboring and straining under slow engines.

8 p.m. to noon—I hove to on starboard tack. Ship in center of hurricane and large seas sweeping decks. Heavy, rainy squalls, ship wallowing heavily. Running oil fore and aft. All doors on main deck house have been stove in and the quarters flooded. At noon, the engines are stopped and ship allowed to drift, rudder amidships. Ship surrounded by oil. Impossible to run or maneuver and deep sea log carried away.

Noon to 4 p.m.—We are in the center of the storm, laboring heavily. Wind and sea are veritable maelstrom surrounding a central calm. At 2:15 p.m., the wind burst with terrible force from the N.W. headed the ship south and ran full speed ahead.

SEA SWEEPS DECK.

4 to 8 p.m.—We are scudding before the hurricane and changing course from S.S.W. to E. The seas are sweeping the decks, bulkhead doors carried away and all of the main deck quarters awash. Sea pressing to engine room unchecked. All of the crew are engaged in bulkheading of quarters.

8 p.m., to midnight.—Heavy rain squalls. Ship hove to. Heavy squalls, S.S.W. sea. We are shipping seas fore and aft. Ship laboring and straining.

September 11.—Ship hove to in mountainous seas with engines full speed ahead. Heavy seas and decks are flooded continually.

1 a.m. to noon.—Got the first long sight. Weather opening slowly.

Noon.—We arrived at St. Thomas W. I. Proceeded with fine, clear weather.

The West Farralon was the first of five 11,500-ton freighters to be built for the Shipping Board by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at the harbor. She was met at Liverpool last month by the West Lewark, her sister ship, and Capt. W. C. Ansell, commanding the latter, boarded her and secured from Capt. Waters a copy of his log for the three days of stress.

[illegible] special five-course dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe, [illegible] nothing to be desired. $1.50. 6 to 9. week-days. Ruth and Hugo. Dancing.

[illegible] SECTION—[illegible] Feature.

COMPLETE MERGER.

Van Nuys First National Absorbed by California Bank.

The formal merger of the First National Bank of Van Nuys with California Bank took place yesterday. This latest acquisition gives the California Bank eighteen locations. The bank will continue to occupy the quarters of the First National Bank of Van Nuys in the two-story building at the corner of Sylvan street and Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

The First National Bank of Van Nuys has been represented on the board of directors of California Bank for a considerable period of time. Lewis E. Bliss, formerly president of the First National Bank of Van Nuys, becomes one of the vice-presidents of California Bank and will remain in charge of the branch in Van Nuys. No change is contemplated in the personnel of the banking staff.

Y.W.C.A. CLUB ANNIVERSARY.

The Hermosa Club of the Y.W.C.A. will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this afternoon and evening with an informal gathering at its cottage at Hermosa Beach. The membership consists of young women employed as maids or in other housekeeping capacities.

DELAY BANK LEASE.

Terms for Downtown Transaction Are Ordered Changed.

Although it was expected that the negotiations for the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, upon which the Bank of Italy proposes to take a ninety-nine-year lease, would be closed yesterday, changes to be made in the terms of the lease caused the final closing of the deal to be further postponed, according to George J. Denis, attorney representing the owners, the Pellissier interests, in the transaction.

A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning to complete the transaction. At a conference held in the afternoon, the necessary changes were decided upon, and the lease will be redrawn immediately, with the new provisions incorporated. Upon completion, it was stated, the lease will be forwarded to San Francisco to Mr. Giannini for his approval and for signature.

The Bank of Italy plans to take over this corner under a long-term lease, and to erect upon it a modern twelve-story bank and office building. The rental of the property for the full term involves a consideration of more than $6,000,000 and the proposed improvements will cost in excess of $1,000,000.

GIRLS JOIN HANDS IN WORLD-WIDE PRAYER.

Girls are not so different after all, even though they may paint their faces yellow, instead of pink and white; for the color of the skin or the geographical location of the home does not change human nature. The Young Women's Christian Association is a world movement for the welfare of women and girls and in more than thirty countries the association branches are uniting in the observance of the World Week Prayer, November 13 to 20.

The Los Angeles association, through its religious education department has planned a program beginning with a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Blue Triangle clubrooms, 631 South Spring street, and continuing throughout the week with short noon meetings at the canteen.

FAILED TO KEEP DEATH VOW.

Samuel H. Rahlin was always talking or reading about suicides, according to his wife, Beulah L. Rahlin, who yesterday sued for divorce. She charges that her husband would threaten to commit suicide and would disappear for hours. But he always came back, the complaint recites. Mr. and Mrs. Rahlin live in Long Beach and the wife is represented by Atty. Lewis P. Lane of that city.

STATE ASSOC... OF BRAV...

[illegible] A. P. [illegible]

OAKLAND, [illegible]

[illegible] California State [illegible] closed a two-[illegible] today with [illegible] ports, the adoption of [illegible] and the election of [illegible] William R. Hamilton, [illegible] elected president; [illegible] Los Angeles, vice-[illegible] R. Driver, Berkeley; [illegible] Vizzard, San Francisco, [illegible] manager; Jay [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] were others elected.

No Refunds
No Exchanges
No C. O. D.'s

The Rattan Shops
605 W. SEVENTH—Opp. Robinson's.
332 N. WESTERN AVE.

Every Piece Guaranteed Genuine
We carry no Grass or Fiber Furniture—every piece on our floors is guaranteed GENUINE REED. Do not be confused with cheap imitations.

We Move! Our Entire Stock of Reed Furnitur
Must be Reduced—We Have Cut Prices Right and Le

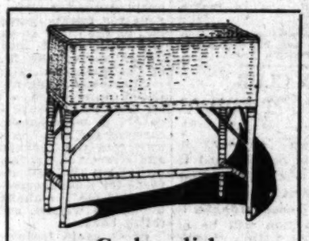
We have outgrown our present store—We move to 929 South Broadway, November 21st—a bigger, better Ground Floor Store. But it costs money to move our big stock. Every piece we sell before we move cuts this cost and we are giving you the benefit of this saving. The price on every article in our stores has been cut to the "core." We look for the greatest week in our business. Remember, we are makers and sell to you direct at big savings and now we are making these savings bigger than before. Don't overlook this Removal Sale—it means genuine REED FURNITURE at startling low prices. Just ONE WEEK ONLY.

Reed Library Table
Seldom is such a table as this offered at such a reduction. You will want one of these new designs.
24x36-in. Was $32, Now $16

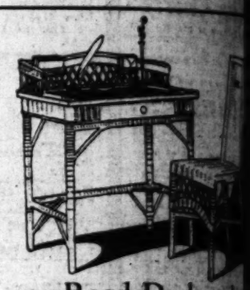
Floor Lamp and Shade
What a relief it is to see a Floor Lamp of Reed in the home. More graceful and stately than any other type and these that we are offering now are really wonderful values.
$28 Value for $19.75

Arm Rocker
Here is a beauty. Well made of best round reed. The picture tells the story.
$14.50 Value, Special, $8.75

Beautiful Day Bed
A new style. Very artistic. Made of all Round Reed and comes complete with box spring Mattress, cretonne covered. A wonderful piece of furniture for the home. An attractive addition to the home furnishings.
$44 Value for Only $31



Splendid Reed Fernery
The rage throughout California. Makes it possible to have a box of growing ferns in the house. There is a metal container that fits within the Reed outside. You'll be glad to have one of these in your home.
$14 Value, Sale Price $8.75

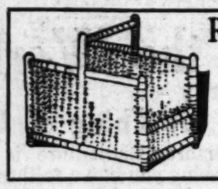


Reed Desk and Chair
A place to keep the household [illegible] dence. A very pretty design [illegible] hardwood top and a substantial [illegible] Note how well braced the desk [illegible] is. This is a very unusual [illegible] value at .....

Over 200,000 in use

We Paint Reed Ware to Order

Smoke [illegible] Stand
Just what the [illegible] home would [illegible] forget from the [illegible] sacrifice at [illegible]
$12 Val. [illegible]



Reed Wood Baskets
Just what you want for these chilly evenings. Handy for carrying the kindling and wood as well as holding it before use. Made of best Reed.
Three Sizes in Each Style
$2.75 $3.25
$3.50 $4.00
$4.50 $5.00

We guarantee every article we sell. We can do this because we make it. If there is any article that you desire and our stock is exhausted we will make it to special order for you at SALE PRICES. We want everyone to take advantage of this BIG SALE to buy REED FURNITURE.

Imported Cretonnes
We have gathered together some of the very newest patterns and colorings and are offering them at special pricings.
Specially Priced
75c to $3.60 Per Yard

Sewing Rocker
A wonderful bargain. A comfortable carefully made Rocker exactly as shown with wide high back and no arms to interfere while sewing. This is a rocker that any home should be proud of and our Removal Sale Price is only
$7.85

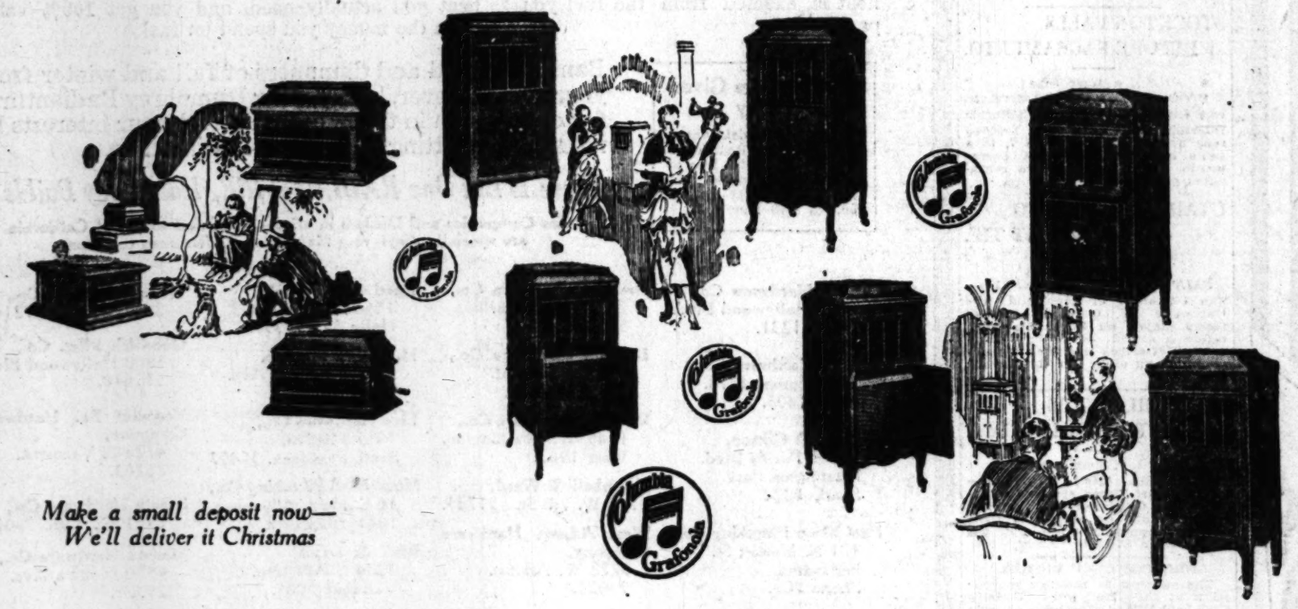
Any ARTICLE ON SALE may be ordered by mail. Remit by personal check or money order.

RATTAN SHOPS
605 West Seventh—Opposite Robinnson's—Take Elevator
67951—Phones—14688 332 North Western Avenue

FOR DAD'S CHRISTMAS—Make Your Choice Now for Sure Delivery

Styles and Prices:
$30, $45, $60

E	$ 85
F	$100
G	$125
H	$140
K	$150
L	$175



Make a small deposit now—
We'll deliver it Christmas

The Columbia Grafonola Should Furnish Your
CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Pay by the Week or Month While You Play

Can Supply You From
THE HAPPY COLUMBIA FAMILY OF PHONOGRAPHS

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

ENCHAIN PLEA TO HIGH COURT.

[illegible]th to Carry Appeal to Supreme Bench.

[illegible]nds Immediate Trial or Dismissal of Charge.

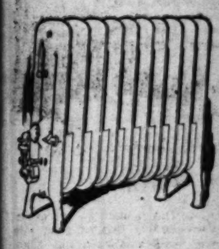
Action Taken After First Motion is Denied.

[illegible]dalynne Obenchain's fight for [illegible]mmediate trial on the charge [illegible]aying J. Belton Kennedy, or for [illegible] dismissal of the indictment [illegible]et her on the ground that she [illegible]not been brought to trial within [illegible]ixty days as specified by law, [illegible]e carried to the State Supreme [illegible]rt, according to an announce[illegible] by Charles E. Erbstein, noted [illegible]go attorney, now representing [illegible] in the Kennedy murder case.

[illegible] decision to carry the case to [illegible]highest court in the State was [illegible]ded yesterday following the re[illegible] of the District Court of Appeal [illegible]nst a motion for a writ of man[illegible] to direct Judge Reeve to order [illegible]mediate trial or the dismissal [illegible]e charges against Mrs. Oben[illegible]. The Appellate Court denied [illegible]otion without comment.

[illegible] Erbstein based his petition on [illegible]record of the proceedings to [illegible] Judge Reeve's court. The [illegible]

Steam He[illegible]
GAS
Steam for He[illegible]
AUTO



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WILLIAMS
W. T. Nichol Company,
212 American Avenue,
Long Beach Representativ[illegible]

Los [illegible]

Subsc[illegible] obtain[illegible] YOU[illegible] house, [illegible] head[illegible] Pacifi[illegible] Sixth [illegible] desire [illegible] this pr[illegible] telepho[illegible] From[illegible] reques[illegible]

More Than $2,000,[illegible] by Proposed Di[illegible]

STATE ASSOCIATION OF DRAYMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 12.—The California State Draymen's ... closed a two-day convention today with the ... reports, the adoption of ... and the election of officers. William S. Hamilton, San Francisco, elected president; Frank L. ... Los Angeles, vice-president; R. Driver, Berkeley, treasurer; ... Vizzard, San Francisco, ... manager; Jay Gould, San ... chairman of the finance ... were others elected.

OBENCHAIN PLEA TO HIGH COURT.

Ready to Carry Appeal to Supreme Bench.

Asks Immediate Trial or Dismissal of Charge.

Action Taken After First Motion is Denied.

Mrs. Obenchain's fight for ... immediate trial on the charge ... J. Belton Kennedy, or for ... dismissal of the indictment ... her on the ground that she ... not been brought to trial within ... days as specified by law, ... is carried to the State Supreme ... according to an announce... ... by Charles E. Erbstein, noted ... attorney, now representing ... in the Kennedy murder case.

... to carry the case to ... highest court in the State was ... yesterday following the re... ... of the District Court of Appeal ... a motion for a writ of man... ... Judge Reeve to order ... trial or the dismissal ... charged against Mrs. Oben... The Appellate Court denied ... without comment.

Mr. Erbstein based his petition on ... of the proceedings to ... Judge Reeve's court. The ... defense position is that the continuance in the case of Arthur Burch, jointly indicted with Mrs. Obenchain, is not sufficient reason for continuing the Obenchain case.

NEEDED CLOCK TO CHECK WIFE.

Late Hours, "Other Men" and Sharp Knife Wear Out Spouse's Patience.

A time clock to punch when she left or arrived at home was what May Tyler needed, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Howard A. Tyler. He states that her hours during the latter part of their married life became so irregular that he was forced to keep a record of the nights she did not come home.

Other men and a butcher knife which she threw with great accuracy are other items listed in the complaint, which was prepared by Attorney M. M. Ferguson. Mr. Tyler charges that the knife pierced his leg. The couple were married in Boston on July 17, 1918, and separated here on the 2nd inst.

The prosecution made a showing that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes, who prepared the two cases, is familiar with the evidence and that if an immediate trial was granted the State would be deprived of his services by reason of his trip to Chicago to take depositions in the Burch case.

The application to the Supreme Court will be based on the same ground that constituted the basis for the motion in the District Court of Appeal. Mr. Erbstein will appear before the court tomorrow morning, according to the present plans.

ANGELENOS IN EAST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Attorneys fighting for and against the conviction of Arthur C. Burch, who, with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, is accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy in Los Angeles last summer, today brought the battle to Chicago. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Keyes, who has charge of the case for the prosecution, and Attorney Paul W. Schenck, who represents Burch, arrived today.

Throughout the day they were busy making preparations for the taking of depositions from eleven persons in Chicago and Evanston, Burch's former home. Arrangements have not been completed, but it was announced that the work will begin Monday before a notary public in Evanston.

The list of witnesses whose testimony will be recorded and carried to Los Angeles for the trial which will open on the 22nd inst.

John W. Wigmore, a professor at Northwestern University; Walter Dill Scott, president of the university; Robert H. Gault, a professor of psychology; Charles S. McNett, an attorney; C. A. Stevens, president of an Evanston bank; Mrs. Dora M. Burch, mother of the defendant; Bishop William A. Quayle, Burch's father-in-law; Mrs. Allie Quayle, Burch's former wife; R. M. McKerchar, an attorney; William R. Parkes, and Sanger Brown.

All these witnesses have been called by Mr. Schenck. It is expected that their testimony will aid the defense in establishing their contention that Burch was at the time of the murder and is now insane.

Mrs. Burch probably will testify as to the change that has come over her son during the last two years, according to statements made by attorneys tonight.

Attorney Keyes, who is being assisted by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Powell, will fight the depositions and do all possible to establish the sanity of the defendant.

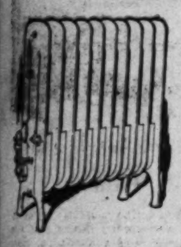
It is expected that the deposition-taking will extend over a period of three days.

Steam Heat Without a Boiler

GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam for Heat Gas for Fuel

AUTOMATIC REGULATION



Over 200,000 in use

A Few of Our Recent Contracts:

Business Men's Association—club, Alhambra.
Brunswick Music Company—store, Alhambra.
W. W. Comstock—residence, 920 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Pacific Tank and Pipe Co.—office, 49th Street and Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
Alta Mar—apartments, La Jolla, California.
California Bank—bank, 7528 Sunset Blvd., L. A.
Southwest Museum—museum, 4699 Marmion Way, L. A.
Chas. M. Goder—residence, 1122 Mohawk, L. A.
A. C. Jamison—flats, 824 Rimpau, Los Angeles.
Ship Cafe—cafe, Venice, California.
J. E. Woolwine—residence, Beverly Hills, Cal.
School of Christian Instruction—school, Redlands, Cal.
Christian Reformed Church—church, Redlands, Cal.

THERE IS A REASON
ASK US WHY?

Write or Phone—Representative will call—No obligation on your part.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

W. T. Nichol Company, 212 American Avenue, Long Beach Representative.

520 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles—Phone 15447

RADIUM FAILURE, SAYS SURGEON.

Physicians Have Discarded It for X-Ray, Opinion of Noted Doctor.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—That radium is a failure and that many leading surgeons have discarded it in favor of X-rays is the opinion expressed by Sir Thomas Parkinson, a distinguished surgeon, who was consulting physician to the American hospital for English soldiers, and who is also physician to the Prime Minister, Lloyd George.

He states that radium is not only ineffective as a remedy, it was positively dangerous, as its burning effect aggravated instead of cured maladies.

STORY INVESTIGATED.

Man Says Four Attacked Him, Took Auto and Kidnaped Wife.

Police of the harbor and Los Angeles are investigating the story of J. C. Bright of Colton, who reported before daylight yesterday at the harbor station that four men had stolen his automobile and kidnaped his wife. The kidnapers, he said, wore the garb of the Navy.

After playing Good Samaritan to the four by giving them a ride to San Pedro, he told the police, they attacked him in his car near Wilmington, beat him on the head with the starting crank, stabbed him in the chest and threw him into the road, escaping in the automobile with his wife.

Police could find no marks of a knife wound on Mr. Bright. They notified Central Station at Los Angeles and officers throughout the county were notified to be on the watch for four sailors driving Mr. Bright's automobile, a description of which was furnished.

GIRL RESERVES MEET.

Members of the High School Girl Reserves of Los Angeles held their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Blue Triangle clubrooms, 631 South Spring street. Mrs. J. M. Newell of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors gave the welcoming address, this being followed by musical numbers. Each of the girls' clubs presented an entertainment feature.

BOOK WEEK TO TEACH TOTS WHAT TO READ.

LIBRARY WORKER TELLS HOW CHILDREN SEEK STORIES EXCITING THEM.

"Give me a book that will make me breathe fast!" That was the demand made yesterday by a red-cheeked newsboy of Mrs. Gladys Case, principal of the juvenile department at the Public Library.

"There are thousands of other children just like my sensation-seeking little friend," said Mrs. Case, last night, "and it is to protect them from exciting mental foods and inculcate them with a desire for better books that Book Week is to be observed in Los Angeles and throughout the country, beginning tomorrow. Book Week was originated three years ago by Franklin Mathiews, chief librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, and the movement has grown until thousands of schools, libraries, churches, women's clubs, publishers and book sellers are co-operating in the effort to bring more and better books into American homes."

Miss Alice A. Blanchard, supervisor of children's work at the Los Angeles Public Library, has secured the promise of many of the local women's organizations to lend their aid to the library during Book Week; the school children are co-operating by making book-cases in which the various branch libraries are to place only the best of books for boys and girls, and library officials have printed a pamphlet containing a list of twenty-five books especially recommended for youth.

DOES NOT WANT TO "USURP" JAIL SPACE.

PRISONER IN APPEAL FOR HIS RELEASE DISCUSSES OVERCROWDING.

Stating that he "has no desire to usurp space in the County Jail of the county of Los ngeles in the place of those who are legally entitled" to it, Ramolo Ortego, held on suspicion of murder for Mexico, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Reeve's court. The petition was filed through Attorney Fred Thompson. It is an unusual document and takes up the question of the overcrowded conditions of that institution.

The petition recites that Ortego was lodged in the jail on last October 2 by Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda, and was unlawfully detained until October 27. He says he was rearrested on the 3rd inst., and is now behind bars. The petition reads, in part, as follows:

"Your petitioner respectfully asserts that the County Jail of Los Angeles is overcrowded with prisoners legally committed thereto and on information and belief your petitioner asserts the fact to be that there are many persons on the outside of said jail who ought to be legally committed."

The petition goes on to say that he does not care to "usurp space." The court set tomorrow morning as time to consider the application.

"ALICE" BREAKS UP HOME.

Vincent J. Spagnol had photographs made for "Alice," according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Sylvia M. Spagnol. Then he beat his wife, and broke the furniture, the complaint further recites. The couple were married on Feb. 14, 1920 and separated on the 6th inst.

DENY C. E. MEMBERS IN BOOZE SCANDAL.

GLENDALE CHAMBER ASSERTS NO EVIDENCE POINTS TO CONVENTION DELEGATES.

After investigation of reports that a Federal raid at Glendale on last September 22, was the outgrowth of previous arrests of four delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention in that city, a committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce yesterday declared that no evidence could be found linking any of the convention delegates with the liquor arrests.

The finding of the committee was corroborated by the statement of Police Judge Lowe, who declares that Glendale police records show there has never been an arrest of any members of the Christian Endeavor organization. At the time the Federal prohibition enforcement agents arrested four Glendale men on liquor charges, the officers declared the raid was a sequel to arrests a short time before of four Christian Endeavor delegates.

In the publication of the article referring to the arrests, there was no intention on the part of The Times to indicate that the Christian Endeavor organization as such was in any way implicated in the booze scandal.

CITY PLANNERS ARE GUESTS AT HARBOR.

INSPECT SITES OF PROPOSED PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS AT SAN PEDRO.

Nearly two-score members of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission were guests of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, on an inspection trip of the Los Angeles Harbor district. The purpose of the visit was to view various tracts and sites which citizens of the harbor district have urged be transformed into parks and recreation centers.

A long list of recommendations for the improvement of city property at the harbor, the opening of new boulevards and the establishment of a beach at Point Fermin was contained in the report of the planning committee of the harbor and it is these recommendations that the City Planning Commission members were asked to consider and pass upon with a view to backing the harbor folks in their request for the improvements.

Arriving shortly before noon, the Los Angeles men were guests at luncheon on the Palo Alto tract after which they were taken in automobiles to inspect the various sites.

Last night they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner. President C. J. Colden of the San Pedro Chamber presided.

DR. JANSS PROTESTS.

Wants Realty Solicitors Barred From the City Streets.

In a communication address to the Mayor and City Council, Dr. Peter Janss protests against the use by real estate firms of solicitors on the city streets, stating that it has a tendency to injure conservative methods of selling real estate and to hurt the city's reputation in the eyes of visitors and in the East.

BLUE BIRD CAFE, Sixth and Spring. Special five-course dinner and dance, $1.25. Week-days, 6 to 9.

Overnight Trip Deluxe

A noted French chef prepares the de luxe meals you enjoy on these super-express steamships.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

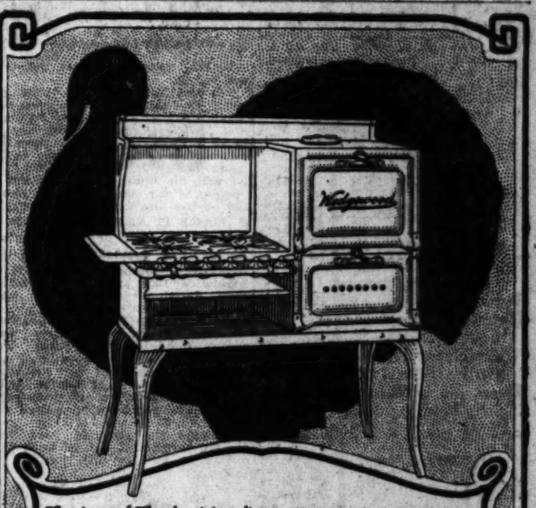
and every night there's a big, gay dancing party in the famous Veranda-Cafe ballroom.

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, to arrive in San Francisco the following morning.

For full particulars inquire

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. Cullen, G. P. A., 317 S. Spring St.
Tel. 6 7811; 4pc4

YALE and HARVARD



The joys of Thanksgiving dinner are materially increased when its labors are minimized. ¶ Cooking on a porcelain enamel WEDGEWOOD range insures simplicity of operation, cleanliness and the greatest fuel economy.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
MADE IN THE WEST SINCE 1893

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel—

Will Los Angeles—Will YOU—support, with actual pledges of money—this proposed great project of building in Los Angeles a hotel as fine as any in America?

A site has been selected at Olive and Fifth streets, with a frontage of 360 feet on Pershing Square, to cost $1,220,000, which is believed to be considerably below present market value. Plans for a thousand-room hotel have been drawn by noted architects. A lease has been contracted for with John McE. Bowman, owner of the famous Biltmore group of hotels, for a period of twenty-five years, at a rental of 6% net on the cost of the ground and 8½ net on cost of building. Lessee pays all taxes and assessments including income tax of owning corporation.

Whether Los Angeles is to have this hotel, second to none on the Continent, depends now upon the public—upon YOU. The committee of citizens that has worked for months, quietly and assiduously, securing the site, negotiating for a lease, has paved the way. Furthermore, each has supported the hotel by substantial subscriptions for stock. IF EVERY ONE DOES HIS OR HER PART THIS HOTEL WILL RISE. OTHERWISE THE SITE WILL HAVE TO BE PUT TO OTHER USES.

This is not a promotion. There are no compensations or commissions and every dollar from the sale of stock will be expended for site and building. All officers and directors give their services without remuneration. Total cost of site and building will be $7,000,000.

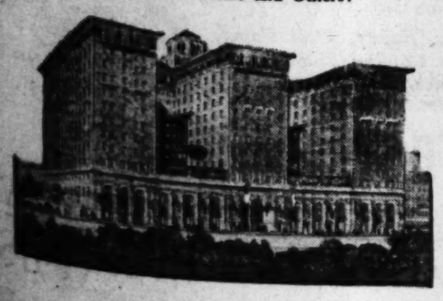
It is proposed to form the CENTRAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION, with a capital of $5,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares of par value of $100 per share. Not less than four million dollars should be raised by the sale of stock; the balance will be cared for by bonds, at interest not to exceed 6½%. On this basis the stock should earn, under the terms of the lease, more than 7%, and retire the bond issue during term of the lease.

If the necessary total is subscribed, and the hotel assured, thirty days' notice will be given of the call of the first payment, amounting to but 30% of your subscription. The balance will be called at the rate of not more than 20% at sixty-day intervals.

This hotel, if erected, would mean added prosperity for every man and woman in Los Angeles, no matter what his or her occupation or residence. It would add impetus to the present rapid growth of this city to the greatest possible degree. Let's each do his or her share!

Subscription blanks may be obtained and signed at YOUR bank or investment house, or at subscription headquarters, Room 633 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth and Grand. If you desire a representative of this project to call write or telephone to 69272. Prompt attention to your request.

More Than $2,000,000 Already Subscribed by Proposed Directors and Others!



PROPOSED DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION

CHARLES G. ANDREWS
A. M. CHAFFEY
HARRY CHANDLER
GEO. I. COCHRAN
W. H. DAVIS
A. B. C. DOHRMANN
HOWARD S. DUDLEY
CECIL B. de MILLE
J. E. FISHBURN
FRANK P. FLINT
FRED FLINT, JR.
ROBERT N. FRICK
WILLIAM M. GARLAND
R. C. GILLIS
SECONDO GUASTI
H. M. HALDEMAN
MARCO H. HELLMAN
M. S. HELLMAN
WM. RHODES HERVEY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
W. G. HUNT
ROBERT E. HUNTER
H. JEVNE
F. E. KEELER
F. W. KELLOGG
WILLIAM LACY
ARTHUR LETTS
JAMES R. MARTIN
BEN R. MEYER
ISAAC MILBANK
JOHN B. MILLER
W. W. MINES
LEE A. PHILLIPS
H. M. ROBINSON
P. D. ROWAN
J. F. SARTORI
J. M. SCHNEIDER
GEN. M. H. SHERMAN
WALTER P. STORY
CHARLES H. TOLL
A. J. WATERS
M. H. WHITTIER

EACH OF THESE MEN HAS SHOWN HIS FAITH BY A SUBSTANTIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS STOCK.

Los Angeles County; South of the Top of Tehachepi.

CITY DEFENDS CENSOR RULES.

Pasadena Prepares to Fight Undesirable Films.

Legion Determines to Make Game Annual Affair.

California Tech Boasts of the Youngest Collegian.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Nov. 12.—City Attorney James H. Howard is preparing to tighten up the movie censorship ordinance and hopes to secure the adoption of court rules that will cause action at once where legal opposition to the ruling of the local censorship board is brought by theater owners.

The City Attorney is somewhat miffed that the Raymond Theater here was able to show "The Affairs of Anatol," which the censorship board forbade, all week under a restraining order in a suit for injunction, which has not yet been settled.

He also intimated that if the decision of the court in the case now pending of the Turner, Dahnken and Langley theater chain, against local authorities, to stop operation of the censorship ordinance, is decided finally in favor of the city, he will file charges of violation of ordinance for each separate showing of the film during the week.

MAKE IT ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Pasadena Post of the American Legion has decided to make the Army-Navy football in Pasadena on Armistice Day an annual affair. This decision was reached here today while officers of the post were busy winding up the affairs of the game held here yesterday under post auspices. Yesterday's game was the second one that has been held on Armistice Day under the local Legion sponsorship. Receipts of yesterday's game have not been computed yet. Adjt. Earl Lesser of the local post says the expense was very large, but when it has all been paid a modest balance will remain for the post treasury.

CAPT. CRAIG RECOVERS.

Capt. Harry Craig of the Army football team, which played here yesterday, has now recovered from the injuries he received in the early part of the game and which necessitated his retirement from the field.

YOUNGEST COLLEGIAN.

California Institute of Technology has a 14-year-old college student in the person of Richard S. Carey. He is a freshman engineer at the college. He comes to Tech from Santa Rosa. His father is a civil engineer and his mother also a college graduate. They assisted him in the earlier years of his education.

About the only way you can keep track of all the new things that Grace Nicholson is receiving from China monthly for her famous Pasadena oriental shop is to visit it every week between now and Christmas. There never was such a showing of selected oriental art goods, antiques, brasses, chests, furniture, silks, brocades, embroideries, jades, ambers, lacquer, enamel and beads of all kinds, bags and bag materials if you wish to make your own. A new lot of brass flower bowls, stands and quaint holders just opened. Buy early.—[Advertisement.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restlessness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit-forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

25c and $1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

25c and $1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

No Bust Pads

NOW Use the National

"Bust developed 3½ inches," —says Mrs. Allendorf.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches," —reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. B. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said:

"Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY, Dept. 55, Clarinda, Iowa.

MAYOR AIDS MAN ACROSS THE SEA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Nov. 12.—When Mayor Dimmick opened a foreign-looking envelope addressed to him a curious collection of trifles fell out. On closer inspection he discovered that they were an assortment of stamps from the new Esthonian republic and the writer was in this fashion inclosing postage for reply. The writer, who lives in Reval, is seeking the whereabouts of John J. Savisare, a tailor, last heard from in Ventura twenty-three years ago.

Mayor Dimmick discovered an old resident who remembered Savisare twelve years ago, so he is still hopeful that he may locate the missing man.

SECOND DEATH COMES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 12. — Mrs. Mary Terera, who was injured in an automobile accident near Trowbridge yesterday, in which her 2-year-old daughter was killed, died today in a hospital here. John Terera, her husband, and Frank Terera, 7 years old, her son, were slightly injured.

The Tereras live at Natomas. They were riding with Joseph Riverio, his wife and two children of Riverbank, when the automobile turned over on the highway.

TUG FOR HARBOR.

Powerful Boat to Be Brought Here For Use of Coast Guard.

The big ocean-going tug Bartolome, owned by the Shipping Board and at present employed as tender to the 300 steel vessels laid up at Norfolk, Va., will be turned over to the Coast Guard for service at Los Angeles Harbor. Lieut. W. K. Thompson, is now on his way to Norfolk to take command of the tug, which is to be renamed Tamaroa, and it is expected that she will begin her long voyage through the Panama Canal within two weeks. She will be manned by two officers and a crew of about thirty-five men.

The Bartolome is one of the five big Shipping Board tugs which the Coast Guard is preparing to take over, and station at important points now guarded by a cutter. She is 142 feet long, was built in 1919, and her 800 horsepower engines will drive her at a speed of about thirteen knots.

The tug burns oil and is equipped with powerful towing machinery. The Shipping Board also will turn over to the Coast Guard the steamer Lake Treba, now at Norfolk, which will be employed in the Pacific as supply ship to the cutters on Alaska duty and the stations along the Alaskan coast.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS WILL GIVE PROGRAM.

Maeterlinck's "Intruder," Obata's "Melon Thief" and Kreymbourg's "Monday," all one-act plays, will be presented by the Southwest Community Theater players next Wednesday evening at the Manual Arts High School.

The general direction of the plays is in the hands of Miss Carolina Abrams and the music under direction of Miss Elsa Robinson. The scenic effects are being arranged by Charles Anderson and the costumes are being designed by the students and made by the sewing class of the evening school.

Among those to take part in the productions are Stanley Robinson, Carl Young, Ernest Johnson, Bertha Haertig, Helen Bennett, Lila Smith, Leona MacNye, Drue Hoffman, Wilfred Ryan, Charles Hall, Odessa Hutchinson, Margaret Whitaker, Helene Wilson, James Prendergast, Polly Misner and Francis Hughes.

POMONA PERMITS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Nov. 12.—The past week has added $26,800 in building permits making a total for the eleven days of November, $61,055. This sum is already $15,020 greater than the building for the entire month of November, 1920. The most encouraging feature of this is that of the thirty permits, twenty-one provide for the erection of dwellings which will make room for the greater Pomona population.

REMARKABLE GROWTH.

Franchise Tax Indicates Big List of Subscribers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Nov. 12.—The annual franchise paid by the Home Telephone Company this year amounted to $1541, at least $300 more than was paid last year. The increase forcibly emphasizes the remarkable growth which this institution is making, as the franchise represents 2 per cent of the gross revenue collected during the year. The announcement today by Manager Carl H. Lorbeer that the company has passed the 6000-mark in the number of subscribers, is another feature of the record being made by the company and emphasizes the growth of population in the valley.

WAS FAMOUS LITIGANT.

Woman Member of English Family Dies at San Francisco.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Nov. 12.—When Mrs. Frances Broome, former owner of the Broome ranch in this county, valued at many hundreds of thousands of dollars, died in San Francisco, one of the most determined litigants and strangest figures ever appearing in the Superior Court here, passed away. Mrs. Broome, who was 60 years of age, died in San Francisco, Monday, and the remains have been brought to Santa Barbara for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Broome, who were English people, and connected with notable families in the old country, were reputed millionaires, the Ventura county ranch being but a part of their holdings. Upon the death of Mr. Broome the estate became involved in litigation, with mother arrayed against sons for possession of the property.

For many years the struggle went on and it is said that fortunes have been spent by both sides in the courts of this county. From time to time the most prominent attorneys in the State have appeared here on one side or the other.

A few months ago, the highest courts adjudged the sons the lawful heirs. Mrs. Broome was not discouraged in spite of advancing years and failing health. She filed a paper with County Recorder Haydon, which made charges against the newspapers, attorneys and others and announced that the powers of evil were aligned against her. There was apparently no purpose in filing the document except to show how she felt about the decision.

But despite her fighting front it is said by those who knew her best that her spirit was broken by her defeat and that her end was hastened thereby.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Ontario Exchange Reports Most Prosperous Year.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 12.—With receipts for the year totaling approximately $350,000, the Mountain View Citrus Fruit Association, a member of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, has just closed one of the most successful seasons in its history, according to reports presented this afternoon at the meeting of association members at the packing-house in Stowell street.

During the year a total of 255 cars or 102,000 boxes of citrus fruit were shipped, compared with the preceding year of sixty-seven cars or 26,800 boxes. There were 141 cars of oranges and 114 cars of lemons.

The average price received for oranges shipped from Ontario was $2.62 per box or approximately $147,768 for the season's output, while the average price received for lemons, f.o.b. Ontario, was $4.02½ per box or about $183,540 for the season's lemon output.

The annual report of the activities of the association was presented to the members by J. F. Hamilton, the house manager. Elected to the board of directors were: J. F. Hamilton, E. H. Sanford, C. B. Ford, W. C. Taylor, W. F. Kitchel, F. C. Eells and H. J. Powell. The board has not yet organized.

NEW DEVELOPMENT.

Ranchers to Spend Big Sum For Irrigation Project.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—Orange growers of the Mentone and Crafton sections of Redlands, at a meeting held today, decided to proceed with with 1200 shares of the development of 6000 inches of water which will irrigate about 1500 acres.

The cost will be $200 an acre, or a total of more than $200,000 for the entire development. At the meeting about 500 shares were subscribed by agreement as the contracts are not yet ready. The development of water from the Mill Creek cone. The plan is to organize a company with 1200 shares for thedevelopment contemplated the leasing of the Greenspot, McIntosh lands and the taking of their water rights, the building of a big tunnel in place of the present small one and the sinking of wells.

The city is to have a part in the development and take the winter flow of water.

ASK ACCOUNTING.

Orange County Stockholders Apply For Receiver.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—Alleging fraud and mismanagement in the conduct of the Old Colony United Oil Company of Texas, several Orange county stockholders, including James Sleeper, County Assessor, have instituted proceedings asking for a receiver, it became known today.

The action was filed in the Thirtieth District Court of Texas and asks an audit of the accounts, a restraining order to prevent destruction or correction in the books and appointment of a receiver. Associated with Sleeper as plaintiffs are Leo Borchard, C. E. Borchard, Frank P. Borchard, Steve Fox, Thomas J. Lewis, Henry S. Pankey and others. Local investments in the Texas company are said to be approximately $100,000.

CIRCUS HOODOO.

Ontario Man Loses Money Every Time He Sees White Top.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 12.—C. W. Duncan, who resides at 539 West Main street, announced today that he was "off circuses" for life. Several days ago, while attending a circus in Pomona, Duncan was victimized by a clever short change artist to the extent of $25.

Today Duncan reported to the police that while he and members of his family were at a circus in Ontario, burglars entered his house by cutting a screen and prying up a window and made their getaway with a valuable gold watch, two gold rings, three dress shirts, a razor, some small change and a sack of potatoes.

The residence of W. S. Schiffer, 319 North San Antonio avenue, was also reported burglarized during the night, the thief gaining entrance by means of a skeleton key and walking away with a child's bank containing $5 in small change.

CONFESSES THEFT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Harold Glen Conley, suspected of implication in the theft of $2500 worth of jewelry from an automobile here five days ago, was arrested late today. The jewelry was located following what the police claim to be a complete confession by Conley, a paroled convict from San Quentin.

According to police report, Conley at first protested his innocence, but broke down when confronted with evidence which connected him with a burglary here in 1919 and for which he was sentenced to San Quentin.

WILL REMAIN WITH REDLANDS CHURCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church was held last evening. The Rev. S. Frazer Langford, pastor, who had received a call to the Stockton church, announced that he had decided to remain in Redlands.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Trustees, Clyde C. Holloway, Arthur Gregory, Mrs. G. M. Bugbee and A. E. Frost for three years and J. B. Johnson for one year. Deacons, E. S. Foote, W. T. Gibson, J. H. Wilkes and J. W. Kyle. Members educational committee, Prof. H. C. Merrill, Moderation, H. E. Marsh, Clerk, H. E. Hall. Superintendent Bible school, W. R. Heacock. Head usher, Arthur Cortner. Auditors, J. P. Arthur and Guy Cortner. Recreational commission, H. A. Westerbrook, Fred Dye, Mrs. Lillian Cushin, Mrs. A. E. Frost and Joybell Hatcher.

The church raised a total of $22,000 for all purposes during the year.

THOUSANDS GET WELL ON A VITAMINE DIET

Amazing, New Discovery Quickly Builds Weight and Strength—Sample Package Offered Free.

Thousands of people nowadays are gaining weight, vigor and health by simply adding Vitamines to their diet. Thin folks who had tried everything without benefit are increasing their weight rapidly, and legions of "half-alive" invalids and victims of the "run down" condition are telling of new "pep" and vigor.

Everyone is familiar with Vitamines, those mysterious, organic substances which occur in certain foods and which scientists now declare are absolutely necessary to health. Lack of these Vitamines, almost entirely destroyed in cooking, is responsible for practically all so-called "deficiency disease."

Physicians all over the country are prescribing Alexander Vitamines, new discovery of a widely-known Kansas City Scientist, Dr. E. R. Alexander. These Vitamines work wonders for weak, nervous, "half-alive" folks who tire easily and find life almost a burden. They are merely added to the food and almost like magic your energy and vigor begins to return, nerves are steady, cheeks rosy, and complexion clear. If you are thin and scrawny, within a few days you will note a substantial gain in weight. If you are over-weight now, Alexander Vitamines will quickly convert the fat, useless tissues into firm, hard muscles and flesh.

Sample Package Free.

So confident is Dr. Alexander that these Vitamines will work wonders for you that he offers to send a free sample of Alexander Vitamines to anyone who will write for it. There is no charge for this sample and it puts you under no obligation. Send no money—just your name and address, a post card will do, to the Alexander Laboratories, 661 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the free sample will be mailed at once.—[Advertisement.

HUSBAND'S LETTER USED AS EVIDENCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Nov. 12.—T. C. Blackburn and wife were married at Sherman, Los Angeles county, on Feb. 5, 1915. Later they went to Montrose, Colo., to live. Three months before her baby was born he induced her to make a trip to Ventura, Cal. Shortly after that event he wrote:

"Raise the baby as best you can. If money will help I will send you some as soon as I pay my debts. But me being near you or with you is out of the question. I would not say anything to you until you were well, but I have thought of this for a year or more so this is not just an angry streak. . . . I am a mistake from the beginning, but if you love me try and forgive me. I can't help it because I don't love you."

This and much more to the same effect was contained in a letter introduced as evidence in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Blackburn, who was seeking a divorce. It was granted.

MANY ORPHANS IN HOME.

There are 104 children in the Los Angeles Orphans' Home at El Centro and Waring streets. Those entered since the last report are: Salvidore Oliverri, 7 years old, orphan; David Hight, 10, abandoned; and Norman Cook, 7; Frank Murphy, 6; Charles Murphy, 4, and Martha Baker, 5, half orphans.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

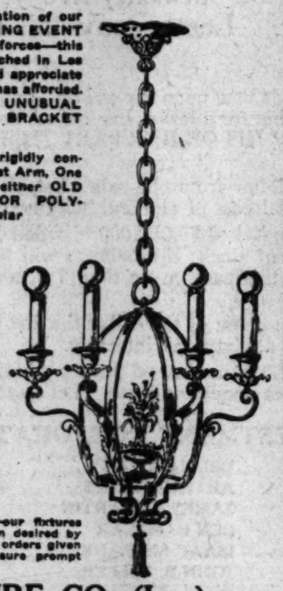
50% DISCOUNT 50%

LIGHTING FIXTURES

A continuous influx of orders since the inauguration of our BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT has necessitated our working both day and night forces—this volume of business has never before been approached in Los Angeles. The public has been quick to realize and appreciate the unprecedented value-giving this notable event has afforded. As an additional evidence, we offer as this week's UNUSUAL AND EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL the WALL BRACKET ILLUSTRATED.

This WALL BRACKET is rigidly constructed, has Fancy Back, Cast Arm, One Candle and is furnished in either OLD IVORY, ANTIQUE GOLD OR POLYCHROME FINISHES—a regular

$4.50 Value at $1.80



To see this bracket is to be assured that we are selling LIGHTING FIXTURES at prices heretofore never attempted locally.

During this BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE, every LIGHTING FIXTURE in our studios, including the increasingly popular SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHT IRON and other PERIOD EFFECTS, bears its regular retail selling price—make your selections, then cut the prices in half—make a comparison of costs elsewhere and you, too, will be glad of the almost unbelievable opportunities which this truly remarkable event presents to the people of Los Angeles.

We employ only mastercraftsmen and artisans—our fixtures are absolutely guaranteed and installation made when desired by our own corps of competent electricians. Out-of-town orders given infinite care and attention. A deposit now will insure prompt Holiday Delivery. We urge early selection.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)

733 SOUTH BROADWAY

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR TELEPHONE PICO 3576

Ready! a big shipment of Galvanized Corrugated Iron at $5.50 a square

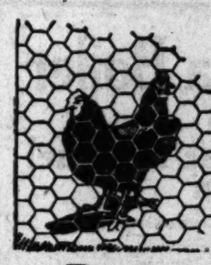
Shipped to us direct from the mills.

Not in years has there been an opportunity to buy galvanized corrugated iron at anywhere near this price.

We've a solid carload now in stock and more to come so get in and get yours NOW. For garages and outbuildings there never has been a more satisfactory material than this, for roofing, as well as side walls.

In lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet—weighs 70 pounds to the square at $5.50 the square.

A Saving on Chicken Wire



Another Direct Mill Shipment

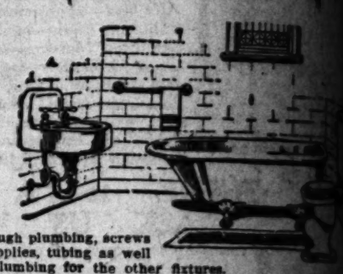
The popular 1-inch and 2-inch mesh galvanized chicken netting. Because this was shipped by water some of it is slightly colored by the salt spray, so we are able to make special prices through the adjustment with the mill.

A real money saving opportunity for ranchers and others.

1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 24 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 36 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 48 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 24 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 36 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 48 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire,) 72 in. wide, per roll (150 feet)

3-Piece Bathroom Set $

Everything to the Rough Plumbing

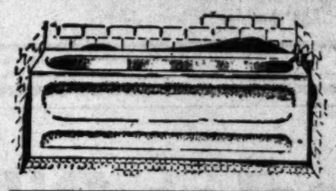


Of course at this price these are factory seconds and are sold as such. They should, however, give long and satisfactory service.

Your choice of 4, 4½ or 5-foot bath tub, porcelain enameled on heavy cast iron. Low style white toilet with cast iron porcelain enameled tank, and wide apron lavatory. Both tub and lavatory (wash basin) are equipped for hot and cold water, with first grade nickel plated fittings and supplies. Toilet equipped with birch mahogany seat.

Everything is included complete to the rough plumbing, screws and washers, angle valve, nickel plated supplies, tubing as well as supply pipe. Everything to the rough plumbing for the other fixtures.

Vitreous China Tubs $75 to $

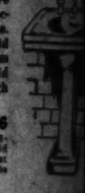


An unusual opportunity to secure a china tub, like the illustration—everything rough plumbing, equipped for hot and cold water.

These are factory seconds, being slightly [illegible] only about a dozen of them and you have one.

Vitreous China Lavatories

To go with the bath tubs we have a limited lot of factory seconds in vitreous china lavatories. If these were perfect they would sell for $75 each. We offer them at $55 equipped for hot and cold water, all complete to the rough plumbing.



White Toilet Seats $4 and $6

Just what you have wanted, a handsome white toilet seat to replace the old discolored wood one. These have post hinges and are a very satisfactory style of low priced seat.

Wall Paper 12½c

Regular 20c, 25c and 30c Paper

A special pricing of wall paper. There's a good selection of patterns. All crisp and new. Patterns for bedroom, kitchen, for ceilings as well as the living room.

Better come early and make your selection. These specials are snapped up in a hurry.

ROOFING JUST

We've just unloaded several cars of [illegible] kind that you can rely on—not "cheap" and worthless "seconds and set outs." When you remember you want it to last a few years.

Pabco Roofing $3

Either red or green in the popular Pabco faced roofing. $3 per roll, which includes the cement ready to lay.

King Roofing $2

Included was a lot of the well known King Roofing. This is the light weight at $2 per square; in the medium at $2.40 and in the heavy weight at $3 per square. These prices include nails and cement.

Santos Roofing

A durable, [illegible] roofing. Made for [illegible] satisfactory. [illegible] Light weight at $2.50 per square; medium at $3.00 and heavy weight at $3.50.

ELECTRIC HEATER

$10

Portable electric heater that can be attached to any lighting fixture. Illustrated to the left.

Always remember that we carry a most complete stock of all kinds of electric fixtures and supplies and can save you money on everything electrical for your home.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Flush Switches, 25c.
Split Knobs, $2.75 per 100.
Lamp Cords, $1.75 per 100.
Key Sockets, 30c each.
Snap Switches, 35c each.

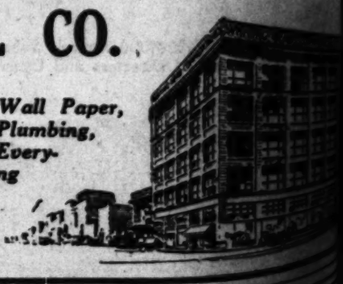
Arrow Push Switches, $1.25.
Electric Door Bells, complete, $1.25.
Main Line Switches, [illegible]
No. [illegible] Panel Boards, [illegible]
Panel Boards, [illegible]
Heavy Wire, [illegible] per ft.
No. 16 Heavy Wire Cord, [illegible] per ft.
Tubing, [illegible]
Chest Hooks, [illegible]

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building

415 E. NINTH ST.



For Excessive URIC ACID

Try the Williams Treatment

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to the Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. V-1664, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.—[Advertisement.

A PROFITABLE HABIT

on the part of thousands of people is reading Times' want-ads. They find out economies and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

...shipment
...rrugated
...a squar

...cken Wire
...ect Mill Shipment
...and 2-inch mesh chicken
...by water some of it has
...so we are able to make
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Santos Roofing $1.
A durable but low
roofing. Many find it
satisfactory for their
Light weight at $1.40 per
medium at $1.90 and the
weight at $2.45.
...ICAL SUPPLIES
Arvey Door Bell Transformer,
$1.35.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Main Line Switches, 35c.
No. 998 Benjamin Attachment
Plugs, 35c each.
House Wire, 35c per 100 ft.
No. 14 Insulated Wire, Solid
Wire or Stable Wire at 75c
Price.
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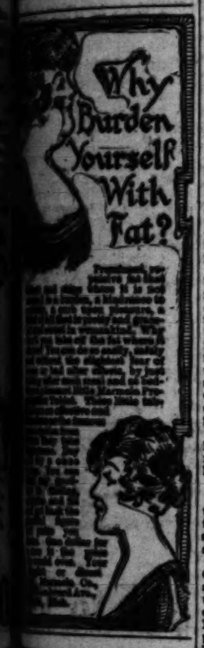

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House Wire, 35c per 100 ft.
No. 14 Insulated Wire, Solid
Wire or Stable Wire at 75c
Price.
Clent Reuting, Etc.

...Cuticura Ointment Is Healing After Shaving
...This Small Advertisement
...Times' want-ads. They pull
...uld be lost.

CHIEF TO PUSH POLICE FIGHT.

Jones Says Council Must Add Men to Department.

Raps Sanborn as One Man Who Blocks Program.

Outlines Handicaps Faced in Protecting City.

Chief of Police Jones, addressing the City Club yesterday on the needs of the police department, declared that he intends to keep up his campaign for additional patrolmen.

"Only one man," said the Chief, "prevents our getting 300 more policemen at once, and that is Councilman Sanborn."

"Go get him!" said a voice from the audience.

"We'll get him, all right," responded the Chief, "and we are going to get those 300 policemen!"

"And when we get those 300 men," continued Chief Jones, "we intend to start right in on a campaign so that when the annual budget of the city government of Los Angeles is made up next June we shall be in a position to come before the City Council, with the backing of the organizations of the city, and demand that the police department be made adequate for Los Angeles. There is plenty of money to do it.

BACK CHIEF'S PROGRAM.

At the conclusion of the Chief's address, R. W. Hadden, a member of the club, arose and said: "I move that we, the members of the club, take a rising vote to show the Chief our approval of his plans for increasing the size and efficiency of the police department." President Frye put the motion, and all members of the club present stood, thus informally indorsing the Chief's program for improving the police department.

"The police department is your department," said the Chief, "and you are entitled to know what it is doing. You are also entitled to know what is going on at the City Hall, and what the City Council is doing to help or hinder that police department, to which is intrusted the task of protecting your life and property.

"The city has grown tremendously, but the police department has been forgotten. We have today, actually on duty at all hours, but 125 patrolmen. The City Council gave us 100 additional men, and the Council is going to give us the 200 more men which is the absolute minimum we need at this time. There is not a single reason why the City Council should tie the hands of the Chief of Police in carrying out the task intrusted to him.

"With the small police force we have today, it is a wonder there is not ten times the crime that we have."

TELLS OF DUTIES.

Chief Jones told of the duties of the modern policeman, and said that crime prevention is now a specialized profession, requiring skill and training.

"The police department," said the Chief, "has in the past been kicked around and handled by politicians until its efficiency has become inefficiency. George Cryer is the only Mayor Los Angeles has had in the past ten years from whom I would have accepted the appointment of Chief of Police. We are trying to build up the department, and this requires time, even after we get the additional men we need. It would be a crime to send men out to do patrol duty until they have sixty or ninety days' training in their duties."

Chief Jones told of his plan to open a recruiting office for policemen, where officers of the department can select candidates who are especially fitted mentally and physically for police work, and then send these recruits to the Civil Service Commission for examination. "As it is now," he said, "I must take the men sent by the Civil Service Commission. Of twenty-six men who recently passed an examination for policemen, we found at police headquarters that the photographs of six of them were in the Rogues' Gallery. This would not happen if the police department were given an opportunity to recruit candidates."

CRITICISES COURTS.

The courts were criticised by the Chief for releasing gamblers and other offenders on small bail. "These men, whom we have gathered in," he said, "after hard work, laugh at us after the courts have released them. Why should not the courts co-operate with the police and send these offenders to the rock pile for 180 days? If the courts did this, gamblers would give Los Angeles a wide berth."

ILLINOISANS STRONG FOR LIMIT ON ARMS.

SOCIETY HEARS PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE AT MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

Fervent "amens" from the lips and hearts of 5000 men and women, at the Loyal Illinoisans' picnic at Sycamore Grove yesterday, followed the prayer of Rev. Nicholas T. Edwards, who appealed to the God of all nations to direct the thoughts and words of the delegates at the Disarmament Conference. Long before the Pasadena G.A.R. Fife and Drum Corps had called the people to assemble in front of the speakers' pavilion, universal peace had been the main subject of discussion by groups of men and women gathered at their county registration booths, so that the audience was in a fitting frame of mind to respond to the sentiments expressed by Mr. Edwards.

The program was opened with a welcome address by Dr. G. H. MacNeill, president of the New York and the Connecticut State societies, the Connecticut Society also having held a reunion at the grove yesterday, with many Rhode Islanders as guests.

Henry J. Brubaker, chairman of the Loyal Illinoisans, led the audience in the singing of "America," which was followed by the Illinois State song, "By thy River Gently Flowing, Illinois, Illinois," sung to the tune of "Baby Mine." Another address was by Asher F. Pay, president of the Long Beach Illinois Society, who had brought nearly 200 of his fellow-members from the beach on a special train.

Other addresses were by C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, and by Capt. Charles A. Montgomery, the latter informing the audience that thirty-eight presidents of Southern California State societies will meet next Monday at noon, at the Mission Cafe, to discuss the Boulder - Canyon project.

Save Your Hair While There Is Hair to Save!

"Where there's hair, there's hope," says Prof. Austin. "Do not wait until your hair becomes thin before seeking advice — the very first indication of hair troubles should be a sign for you to consult me. With the aid of a most powerful microscope I can detect the parasite that is causing the trouble. My forty years' experience enables me to then suggest a remedy that will apply to your particular case. Do not wait until the hair roots are dead; act now—if you want to have beautiful, luxuriant hair."

Private Offices
Hamburger's
Second Floor.
Office Hours
10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.
Free Examination

Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago

Hair and Scalp Specialist of over 40 years' experience, who has been established at Hamburger's for over six years, will give free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp, and advise you.

See Prof. Austin at once, if you are troubled with—

—Dandruff
—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Dry, Brittle
—Faded Hair
—Split Hair
—Oily Hair

A free microscopic examination will determine the exact cause of the trouble—it is then a simple matter to recommend the proper corrective treatment that will restore the hair and scalp to a healthful condition.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION — Private Offices, Hamburger's, Second Floor; hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Prof. John H. Austin's Beauty Preparations

—at Special Prices, Monday

Prof. Austin's Ivor Velvetene Complexion Powder 95c

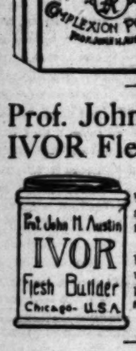
A powder perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago.

A powder of delicacy and refinement that will be found on the dressing tables of the most exclusive.

It is scientifically compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and is very, very fine in texture—powder that aids in Nature's beauty work. Daintily perfumed, clinging, and absolutely free from all harmful substances—comes in flesh, white and brunette. 95c a box.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder 95c



A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—95c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 85c

Removes Tan, Sunburn and Freckles

It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—85c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin Asks

Why let Gray Hair make you old beyond your years? —You are just as young as the color of your hair—STAY YOUNG—keep your hair in its natural color of youth by using Prof. John H. Austin's

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

(All Natural Shades)

—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.
—A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—for all medium brown shades.
—A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

—Co-Lo is the perfected achievement of over 30 years of research and experiment by Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, developed scientifically to keep the hair in a glossy, healthy condition and in its natural luster and color.

—Co-Lo is a clear as water—and as harmless—and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own boudoir. It will not wash or rub off; has no sediment, contains no lead or sulphur.

Sold by Hamburger's, Main and 2nd Floors.

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream 45c

Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair and is perfectly harmless—45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Wrinkle Treatment 1.25

A preparation that almost "works like magic"—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim: "Why you look years younger"—for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines.

It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.25.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR HAIR DESTROYER 95c

A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—95c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

(Prof. Austin's Private Offices---Hamburger's---Second Floor)

BALKS AT ANT PASTE.

Husband Complains About Cost, Says Suing Wife.

Many times have women been accused of being extravagant, but it remained for John F. Raymond to accuse his wife of using too much ant paste. For, in a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs. Mamie Edkins Raymond, it is related that Mr. Raymond once said, "It would take $25 a month to keep you in ant paste."

But ant paste is only one thing he objected to, according to the complaint, which was prepared by Attorneys Swaffield and Swaffield of Long Beach. Between the time of the couple's marriage on June 1, 1920, and their separation September 22, last, Mr. Raymond committed many other acts of cruelty, it is declared. The couple live in the beach city.

Seek to Clear Up Mystery in Fall to Death.

Police yesterday were unable to learn if Charles Breypespaak, 45 years of age, who was instantly killed early yesterday morning, leaped or fell from his fifth-story window of the hotel at 245 South Olive street. The body is at the undertaking establishment of Edwards, Gamash & Heath.

According to J. E. Harrigan, manager of the hotel where Mr. Breypespaak was living, the man registered there several days ago from this city. He appeared to be in good spirits. No one visited him during his stay in the hotel.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Breypespaak leaped or fell from his room and was crushed on the sidewalk fifty feet below. Almost every bone in his body was broken.

Police Detectives Davis and Parsons, who investigated, found no marks of identification on the body with the exception of a bank book. Bills totaling $70 were in the dead man's pockets.

TWO "FARES" ROB, GAG DRIVER AND USE TAXI

Two bandits robbed T. N. Chase, a taxicab driver, of $6, bound and gagged him and then threw him in the rear seat of his own cab early yesterday morning, according to his report to the police. Mr. Chase was found bound and gagged in the rear seat of his cab on East Pico street yesterday morning by a pedestrian. When released he said that two "fares" robbed him and then drove about the city in his machine for several hours.

CHAUFFEUR JAILED.

Former Driver for Dr. Janss Held as Extortion Suspect.

Charged with the suspicion of extortion, Al. C. Strader, 24 years of age, chauffeur was lodged in the City Jail yesterday, after he attempted the police say, to collect $400 from Dr. Peter Janss in connection with the return of an automobile stolen from Dr. Janss some time ago.

From what could be learned yesterday, Strader, who at one time drove for Dr. Janss, approached his former employer yesterday and made a poposal that he be given the $400. Dr. Janss turned the whole matter over to the police and Strader was arrested. He refused to make a statement.

A SPECIAL Thanksgiving dinner with music and dancing for only $1.50 ... Blue Cat, 3rd and Hill. 4 to 9 P. M.

RULES ON DEMURRAGE.

Commerce Body Refuses to Cut Time at Three Pacific Ports.

A copy of the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission denying the petition of the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau to reduce demurrage time on railway freight destined for Atlantic and European ports, at San Francisco, Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego, was received yesterday by Capt. Inar A. Pederson, traffic manager of the harbor department.

The petition asks that the time on this class of freight be reduced from five days to forty-eight hours, but, as stated by the commission in its decision, to reduce the time on this classification and not reduce it on trans-Pacific business, would be a discrimination against the ports named, that conditions do not warrant.

The request of the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau was made only for the California ports, and only on freight, the destination of which involves competition with the transcontinental railroads. Freight hauled by the railroads to these ports and destined for the Orient or for Hawaii was not mentioned in the petition. Capt. Pederson represented Los Angeles Harbor at the hearing.

HER ROMANCE BLASTED.

Three weeks after their marriage, Edna M. Batson discovered that Layton A. Batson had given her a brass wedding ring. From that time on things grew steadily worse, when, among other things, Mr. Batson failed to replace the cruder metal for something more genteel, according to divorce action instituted yesterday by Mrs. Batson through Attorney Tillman E. Justice. The couple were married on June 11, 1910, and Mrs. Batson waited for the new ring until June 11 of this year, when the couple separated.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

First comprehensive exhibit of paintings of California artists in Southwest Museum, Arroyo, 30 and Hermosa Way, 1 to 5 p.m.

California Art Club, fourth annual exhibition, Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park.

Hermosa Club of Y.M.C.A., twentieth anniversary celebration, clubhouse, Hermosa Beach.

Baseball, California Winter League, Washington Park.

AMUSEMENTS.

Free concert—Community Service Band, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.

Band concert—Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Grauman's Million Dollar—"Prodigious Liar."

Grauman's Rialto—"The Sheik."

Philharmonic Auditorium—Philharmonic Orchestra concert, 8:15 p.m.

Clune's Broadway—"Clay Dollars."

Garrick—"Way Down East."

Pantages Vaudeville—Vaudeville.

Pantages Hippodrome — Broadway Follies and Kingsberry Revue.

Alhambra—"Three-Fived Brand."

Cort's Burbank—Hi Jinks Revue.

Tully's Broadway—"Gipsy Blood."

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Majestic—"The Wonderful Thing."

Mason—"Come Out of the Kitchen."

Du Let—"Dizzy Heights."

Hippodrome—"Bye Bloser" and vaudeville.

Kinema—"Pavilings of Destiny."

Empress—"Saddle."

Miller's—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Symphony—"Never Weaker."

California—"The Grey Carnadian."

Mason—"Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Loew's State—"A Trip to Paradise," and variety

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Singer to Honor Guest.

Miss Mabel Garrison of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be guest of honor at a reception this afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m. at the Free Arts Club, 1001 West Washington street. All members and their friends are invited.

To Tell of Progress.

Progress in Southern California will be the main topic of discussion at the Chamber of Commerce regular luncheon at the Alexandria on Southern California Day, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. Men prominent in building greater Southern California will be the chief speakers. Members are asked to reserve seats.

FIGHT USE OF ARSENIC.

Officials Join in Drive on Japs Spraying Poison on Celery.

Federal, State, county and city officials are combining to stop the use of arsenic as a spray for celery which some Japanese gardeners have been using. It developed yesterday that the State Board of Health tomorrow may ask for grand jury indictments as a result of a survey made by C. H. McCharles, chief chemist of the State Bureau of Foods and Drugs. His staff obtained samples from certain celery plots in this neighborhood.

It is said this method of fighting insects began among the Japanese gardeners in the Bakersfield district. In that city, Mr. Charles says, three persons went to the hospital suffering from arsenic poisoning.

Shippers announce that they have taken means to prevent any of the poisoned celery from reaching the consumer in this district. This is being done by examination of the stock in each field before it is bought.

FIRE DAMAGES COTTAGE.

Fire of unknown cause early last night partially destroyed a frame cottage belonging to Mrs. Lena Siltzer, at 821 Towne avenue. The loss was estimated by the police at $1500. The fire started as Jack Nugent, occupant of one side of the cottage, was sitting down to supper with his wife. They noticed the blaze breaking out in a room on Mrs. Filtner's side of the house and immediately turned in an alarm. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other frame cottages on either side and succeeded in saving the front of the residence.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Many people think bathing should only be indulged in during the summer months. This is reasonable so far as open water is concerned, but is a great mistake with regard to inclosed pools, with the water at 86 deg. F. Those persons who swim during cool weather are more robust than those who neglect to do so. The practice of swimming produces the most beneficial results on the respiratory organs and thereby facilitates the circulation and purification of the blood. It also renders one less susceptible to colds and chills. The New Style Swimming is an art superior to all others in keeping one fit during cold weather by promoting respiration, circulation and warmth. No matter how nervous and timid you are, swimming is the best remedy by far. The best recreation for mother and daughter is to swim and disport in the germ-proof water. Swimming gives you health and strength, which everyone knows is better than wealth. The Wilkinson System is a great diversion, our pupils swim miles without exertion. The Ladies' College of Swimming, 1606 South Flower street. Telephone 21850. Write for folder. Lady visitors always welcome.

Lillian Payne of Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing for the fall: Beginners' class Monday, Nov. 14; advance class Tuesday, Nov. 15; children's classes Saturday, Nov. 19; special classes for ladies Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Private lessons by appointment. Our fancy dancing department opens its fall classes in ballet and stage dancing under the direction of Jeanne Eary, late of the Mascagno School of New York. For further information Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

We believe we have the best values in Christmas cards you will find in Los Angeles. Catalogue showing 50 styles for the asking. Personal cards, 25 printed with your name from type, $2.75 and up; 25 engraved with your name from your plate, $3.75 and up. We can make quick delivery. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 South Spring St., next to corner of Eighth.

You will not regret it if you take lip-reading now for increasing deafness. Visit the popular classes at 11 and 4 on Wednesdays. Elementary, advanced and normal work in lip-reading. Special voice correction department. 403 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

French Hair Oil cures dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair; restores gray hair and grows new hair, even on bald spots. Money back if it fails. $1 bottle. Treatment in our shop, $1. Bozenna Hair Scalp Specialists, 5907 Hollywood Blvd.

Einnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and Picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 South Broadway, Room 604. Phone 15257.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 706, 19391.

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday

A Week of Opportunities

to select fashionable Fall Apparel at REDUCED PRICES affording great savings

A Distinctive Coat of Brown Duvetyne with Chenille embroidery; Collar and Cuffs of Caracul. Reduced in Price.

Coats Suits Dresses

HERE, indeed, are opportunities worth the consideration of every woman or miss who wishes to be smartly attired. For this week we have planned most remarkable reductions on liberal selections of our finest apparel. Beautiful Coats; elegant tailleurs and suits made elaborate with Fur; Gowns for dinner and evening wear; Frocks for street and afternoon—at important Price Reductions!

(Second Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.

445 BROADWAY

The Leading Specialty House for Feminine Apparel in the Leading City of the West.

Gifts of Charm!

French Art Novelties, so new and dainty! Priced from $1.00.

Velour and Tapestry Pillows, priced at $3.45.

Lacy Boudoir Caps, $1.50 to $3.95.

Jersey Silk Petticoats, new colors, $5.95.

Lovely Beaded Bags, Specially priced, $9.75.

Real Lace Collars, $2.25.

Pure Silk Hosiery, priced from $1.95.

French Linen Handkerchiefs, smart colors, 50c.

All purchases of $5 and over delivered Free to any part of the United States.

ODORLESS

GAS HEAT can only be obtained by using the

CAIN JET SYSTEM

No carbon monoxide to use up the oxygen and BURNS 25% LESS GAS.

Over 18 sizes and styles to select from. We are the largest manufacturers of gas heaters on the Pacific Coast.

Buy Home Products and Save 25%

RADIANT HEAT "O" ART MODEL.

Gas Fire Logs, $25 and up.

Radiant Heaters, $18 and up.

Portable Heaters, $7.50 and up.

Gas radiators in all sizes to heat the bathroom, to the largest theaters or churches.

It takes 3 steam radiators of the same size of ONE CAIN JET SYSTEM to heat the same cubic foot of space.

OPEN EVENINGS.

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.

Salesroom and Factory

5217 Moneta Ave. Vermont 1176

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 113-A Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free For Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc.,

113-A Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

BRIDGE WORK

$5 ONE PRICE ONLY $5

BRIDGEWORK (best) 5

INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH 22K GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED.

THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.

Guaranteed to Wear You Lifetime.

I CURE PYORRHEA $2

TREATMENT, PER TOOTH

NO OTHER CHARGES

Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (14 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them! Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures	$5.00
Complete set (13)	$8.00

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE

Room 201-2, 336 S. Broadway. Hours, 8:30 to 6. Phone 10021.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Must set, none better, no money here unless you say, including your choice of best plate material (metal) excepted. Guaranteed 10 years.

$7.00

BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth to Loose or Broken	$1.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Tooth Tracing	$1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

We guarantee Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

Solid gold is invisible. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentle operators; none you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures	$5.00

Complete set (13) $8.00

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD EXAMINATIONS FREE

Eastes Third Floor 536 S. Broadway

Hours 8:30 to 6. Sundays 9 to 12. Phone 60626

Your WATCH

Repaired for $1.50

Any Watches Only.

Our Reason

Every watch we repair is another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.

"THE WATCH HOUSE"

We carry a big line of all makes RAILROAD watches. We can save you 25%. Come in and convince yourself.

Elgin and Waltham WATCHES Gold Filled Cases Your Price.... $10

619 S. Spring Street

Bring this Ad with you.

"Watch" THE TIME TO PLANT "Watch" Dutch Bulbs

Your Winter Flower Garden

Can Be Made Wonderfully Attractive by Planting Paul J. Howard's Choice

GARDEN ANNUALS

WINTER FLOWERING STOCKS

These old-fashioned favorites with their bright colorings and spicy odor should be in every garden. In assorted colors, yellow, white, rose, crimson, lilac, blue and mixed. Strong pot plants.

Price 75c Per Dozen. $5.00 Per Hundred

CORN FLOWERS (DOUBLE BLUE)

Sometimes called Bachelor's Buttons. Almost too well known to all flower lovers to need any description. Used extensively for cut flowers. Strong pot plants.

Price 75c Per Dozen. $5.00 Per Hundred

CENTAUREA IMPERIALIS (SWEET SULTANS)

These beautiful sweet-scented, artistic-shaped flowers are borne on long, strong stems and when cut will stand for several days in good condition. Assorted colors, pink, white and lavender.

Price 75c Per Dozen. $5.00 Per Hundred

Ranunculus Plants

We have planted a quantity of our GIANT RAINBOW STRAIN Ranunculus Bulbs in two-inch pots and have them well started and ready for planting in your flower beds. Everyone is sure to grow and produce quantities of perfectly formed flowers.

Price 75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per Hundred.

PLANT HOLLAND BULBS NOW

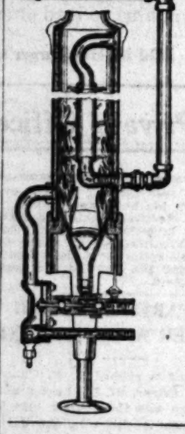
Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus (Daffodils)

Our Stock Is Complete

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1800. ASK FOR OUR COMPLETE BULB LIST. 557020.



Dish-Washing Isn't Drudgery

when instant, piping hot water is supplied

When hot water hits, grease and dirt vanish from dishes, pots and pans like magic.

EVER-READY

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

will supply every hot water need, when and where you want it. Its first cost is nominal.

The Sensation of Water Heating Appliances.

COME IN—SEE IT WORK

Ever-Ready Heater Co.

1065 S. Broadway, Corner 11th

Telephone Pico 3831.

WATCH REPAIRED

We will repair any American watch for $1.00

And guarantee its time-keeping for 2 years. We sell material at wholesale prices.

REINGOLD'S, 525 S. Spring St.

This Small Advertisement

shows how a single inch of space commands attention in a newspaper which is read thoroughly.

—TIMES' Advertising Dept.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.21 inches; last season to date, 1.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain or snow fell yesterday in the lake region, the Upper Ohio Valley and North Atlantic states. Light rain was reported also in Washington and Oregon. It was decidedly cooler in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Northern Illinois, but the temperature rose considerably in Montana and the Dakotas. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature prevailed Friday. Partly cloudy weather was reported generally yesterday morning. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, November 13, sun rises 6:24 a.m., sets 4:51 p.m. Moon rises 3:55 p.m., sets 4:26 a.m. San Pedro Harbor, November 13, high tides, 7:31 a.m. and 8:21 p.m.; low tides, 1:19 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	76	46
Calexico	87	48
Corona	85	46
El Cajon	80	45
Escondido	84	47
Los Angeles Harbor	70	60
Mt. Wilson	68	50
Newport Harbor	69	52
Pasadena	80	47
Pomona	84	46
Redlands	83	48
Riverside	86	46
Santa Barbara	68	49
San Bernardino	86	48
Santa Ana	75	45
San Fernando	83	49

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and Vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Saturday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.6 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	38	Oklahoma	64	32
Boise	50	30	Phoenix	80	46
Boston	48	38	Pittsburg	54	32
Buffalo	52	38	Portland, Or.	54	46
Chicago	52	38	Rapid City	58	30
Denver	64	38	Red Bluff	74	42
Des Moines	58	14	Roseburg	64	40
Dodge City	72	32	Sacramento	74	42
Eureka	56	48	St. Louis	62	38
Flagstaff	62	28	Minneapolis	—	—
Helena	46	30	St. Paul	52	6
Galveston	70	50	Salt Lake City	60	42
Havre	58	34	San Diego	68	50
Helena	46	30	San Francisco	62	46
Independence	—	—	St. Louis Obispo	70	48
Kamloops	48	32	Seattle	50	46
Kansas City	70	40	Spokane	48	30
Knoxville	62	34	Tampa	78	56
Los Angeles	71	54	Tonopah	60	46
Memphis	70	46	Tucson	80	46
Modena	68	30	Washington	44	40
Neuline	72	42	Winnemucca	64	30
New Orleans	72	52	Wrangell	52	14
New York	46	40	Yuma	84	54
North Head	52	48			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AESSLIMANN—MILLER. Adolf Aesshlimann, 42; Elsie A. Miller, 39.

ANDERSON—JOHNSTONE. Joe Anderson, 25; Edna Johnstone, 24.

ANDERSON—LARSON. Alarik Anderson, 40; Anna B. Larson, 34.

AUGUSTIN — ALDERDICE. Arnold Augustin, 36; Sarah Aldeslice, 31.

DE LA TORRE—ARANDA. Gregorio De La Torre, 24; Carlotta Armenta, 25.

DINIELLI—FERRERO. Giacomo Dinielli, 37; Adeline Ferrero, 19.

ERMIGARAT — IRIGOYEN. Pierre Ermigarat, 41; Rosa Irigoyen, 28.

EVANS—POPE. William N. Evans, 37; Helen E. Pope, 21.

GERARD—BROMLEY. George L. Gerard, 32; Josephine F. Bromley, 23.

GOODFRIEND — HENRY. Philo Goodfriend, 29; Janice Henry, 20.

GUERRERO—GUINUNO. Jesus Guerrero, 22; Thea Gandino, 20.

HAWKINS — BEAUMET. John L. Hawkins, 28; Florence Beaumet, 25.

HOFFMAN — KESSLER. Elmer H. Hoffman, 28; 2030th M. Kessler, 22.

HUDSON—ELMER. William R. Hudson, 41; Adaral E. Elmer, 24.

KLAASEN—STOGETT. Ralph J. Klaasen, 22; Yetah Jugget, 19.

KOEHLER—LOVE. Raymond Koehler, 24; Lorna Love, 19.

LASSERRE — GUTIERREZ. Louis A. Lasserre, 27; Mary Gutierrez, 27.

LAZALDE—ORTIZ. Gilberto Lazalde, 20; Altagracia Ortiz, 20.

LOMBARDO—ACCORNERO. Evaldo Lombardo, 22; Delfina Accornero, 20.

MALER — SCHMAYER. Jack Maler, 26; Pauline Schmayer, 18.

MARKS — HANSEN. Paul H. Marks, 24; Ada D. Hansen, 20.

McCLELLAN — BEAL. William J. McClellan, 22; Mary L. Beal, 19.

McKUNE—WALLACE. Rodney McKune, 25; Charlotte Wallace, 23.

MEDINA—HERRERA. Alberto N. Medina, 28; Luz Herrera, 22.

MIYOGAWA—MOCHIZAKI. Makoto Miyogawa, 33; Tomiyo Mochizaki, 18.

MOORE — HARVEY. Lee O. Moore, 25; Ruth M. Harvey, 22.

NICK—CARBERRY. Erwin J. Nick, 28; Lucy B. Carberry, 28.

PEARSON—RENNIE. Frank J. Pearson, 28; Helen Rennie, 18.

PETERSON—HUNT. Robert E. Peterson, 25; Constance M. Hunt, 20.

PHEBUS—HUGHES. Robert J. Phebus, 29; Esther E. Hughes, 21.

ROBERTS—DOAK. Howard M. Roberts, 21; Mary L. Doak, 20.

ROBERTS—WILSON. Charles N. Roberts, 28; Lucille M. Wilson, 17.

ROGERS—DEPPEN. J. Paul Rogers, 23; Marion K. Deppen, 22.

ROUX — GIVAUDAN. Lucien J. Roux, 25; Yvonne Givaudan, 21.

ROVER—HOFFMAN. Frank H. Rover, 64; Anna M. Hoffman, 60.

SALK—GOERTNER. Theodore H. Salk, 36; Marie M. Goertner, 30.

SANGER—SANGER. Charles E. Sanger, 32; Jeanie B. Sanger, 31.

SANTO — ADKINS. Virgilio E. Santo, 29; Bertha Adkins, 23.

SCOTT—REEDER. Joseph B. Scott, 26; Philena M. Reeder, 25.

SINGEBUSH — DANIEL. Leon R. Singebush, 22; Nora E. Daniel, 22.

SICKLER—ACORD. Charles Sickler, 24; Kathryn A. Acord, 24.

SWANSON—GLINTON. Oscar A. Swanson, 36; Callie Glanton, 32.

TOWERS—CLARKE. John J. Towers, 35; Helen D. Clarke, 29.

Acting as Guardian

The appointment of this Company as guardian of a minor, or adult, ensures the safe, efficient handling of the ward's affairs.

Hibernia Trust Co.

OWNED BY CALIFORNIA BANK

200 HIBERNIAN BUILDING

SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS

A HOME-MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—[Advertisement.

OFFER REWARD FOR SMUGGLERS.

Press in Paris Carry Ads in Campaign Against Jewel Thieves.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Large advertisements have been appearing in the French press offering $4000 reward for information aiding in the arrest of persons who bring about the entry in contraband into the United States of pearls, diamonds and other precious stones. It is specified that the value of the seizures must be at least $40,000.

The offer is made by an association for the protection of American jewelers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

VALDEZ—MARTINEZ. Santos Valdez, 20; Aurelia Martinez, 21.

VEGH—SOKOL. Frank Vegh, 34; Theresa Sokol, 28.

WHITLEY — CLANCY. James Whitley, 25; Helen Clancy 19.

WILLIAMS—DAVIS. Chester S. Williams, 20; Carmen E. Davis, 21.

WOODWARD — TROUP. Qren L. Woodward, 34; Isabelle M. Troup, 19.

YBARRA—DUARTE. Edward J. Ybarra, 24; Clara Duarte, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BATES, Mr. and Mrs. Fay. Daughter. 214 East Fifty-ninth street, November 8.

BERARDINO, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Boy. Maternity Cottage, November 8.

BERRYMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Clay. Boy. San Fernando, November 6.

BESSOLO, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, November 8.

BLAIR, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, November 8.

BREWER, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. California Lutheran Hospital, November 9.

BUNKER, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan. Boy. County Hospital, November 7.

BUOTICH, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. Boy. Weidner Maternity Home, November 6.

BURDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey. Daughter. Angeles Hospital, November 8.

BURGESS, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, November 8.

CANNON, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. 6015 Marmion Way, November 9.

CARTER, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage, November 8.

CHEAP, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Daughter. 840 South Bread street, November 6.

CLANNIMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. 111 South Avenue 18, November 6.

COAKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Boy. County Hospital, November 8.

CORNELL, Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Daughter. Bonsen street, November 8.

CTTMER, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 242 East Seventy-eighth street, November 10.

DIEHL, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 1122 East Second street, November 9.

DUFFIN, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius. Boy. Private Home Hospital, November 4.

ECKERT, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 10.

FARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 2218 Huron street, November 6.

FRANKLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, November 7.

FRIEDLER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 3221 West Twenty-seventh street, November 9.

FULLER, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, November 8.

GOODING, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, November 7.

GRAVES, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Private Home Hospital, November 8.

GUCIA, Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Daughter. 2173 East Eleventh street, November 5.

GUTHRIE, Mr. and Mrs. Henri. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, November 6.

HASTINGS, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, November 9.

HEINZE, Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Boy. 2018 Van Ness avenue, November 8.

HELLER, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 7.

HILL, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, November 6.

HUWE, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 1242 E Molino street, November 5.

KAVAL, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. County Hospital, November 6.

KERRIGAN, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daughter. 207 North Manchester avenue, November 1.

KLOPP, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Culver City, November 7.

KRUMBHOLZ, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz. Boy. 243 West Forty-eighth street, November 5.

LANGLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, November 9.

LEHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. French Hospital, November 7.

LEHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. Lincoln Hospital, November 8.

LEVY, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 405 West Fifty-third street, November 3.

LINN, Mr. and Mrs. Dyle. Boy. 1077 Genesee street, November 7.

LISIECKI, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 8.

LORENZ, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. County Hospital, November 7.

MARCH, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Boy. Private Home Hospital, November 4.

MAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, November 2.

MAZZI, Mr. and Mrs. Ercole. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, November 7.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 9.

NIXON, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Opportunity Cottage, October 28.

PANN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, November 8.

PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 6.

PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Maternity Cottage, November 7.

PETROPONIS, Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Wetshaar Maternity Home, November 6.

PIERCE, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell. Boy. 939 West street, November 7.

PIGNET, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald. Boy. Maternity Cottage, November 1.

PIPER, Mr. and Mrs. Jay. Daughter. Angeles Hospital, November 10.

RENNIE, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin. Boy. French Hospital, November 4.

RHOADES, Mr. and Mrs. Elonan. Boy. 5715 Long Beach avenue, November 9.

ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, November 7.

SAALWACHTER, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 1441 East Forty-second street, November 4.

SCHIPPE, Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Daughter. 1983 Sacramento street, November 8.

SHERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 9.

SNYDER, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, November 11.

STEVENS, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, November 10.

SWAN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 8.

SWAN, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, November 9.

SWEET, Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Daughter. 603 West Forty-second street, November 6.

VAN DER SCHEER, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 8.

WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Valley. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 9.

WRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, November 7.

YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BATSON, Edna against Layton.

CALLAHAN, Karen against James.

GREEN, Robert against Elizabeth.

METCALF, A. D. against J. F.

NELSON, Hermine against Josephine.

POWERS, Olive against Laurence.

RAHLIN, Beulah against Samuel.

RAYMOND, Maude against Joseph.

SPAGNOL, Sylvia against Vincent.

TYLER, Howard against May.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ATKMAN, William. Los Angeles	57	Nov. 9
BIGFORD, Lucinda. Los Angeles	79	Nov. 10
BROWN, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 10
BRYON, Ida. Los Angeles	44	Nov. 9
CAHOON, Cyrus. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 10
CRINY, Warren. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 10
CLIGHTON, Byron. Los Angeles	81	Nov. 10
COSTARNAGNA, Margarita. Los Angeles	20	Nov. 11
CUCKER, Sarah. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 11
DE VON, Charlotte. Los Angeles	52	Nov. 10
DONAU, Hugo. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 9
ELLIOTT, Jacob. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 9
GOLDSTEIN, Barnett. Los Angeles	69	Nov. 10
GUNDWELD, Dora. Los Angeles	6	Nov. 10
JACKSON, Emma. Los Angeles	86	Nov. 10
KALISHER, Carrie. Los Angeles	45	Nov. 11
KARADOLAS, Tom. Los Angeles	40	Nov. 10
KESSLER, Lucy. Los Angeles	48	Nov. 9
LaTINO, Charles. Los Angeles	75	Nov. 9
MAHUTEAU, Louise. Los Angeles	47	Nov. 9
MURPHY, James. Los Angeles	74	Nov. 9
OPPENHEIMER, Katherine. Los Angeles	3	Nov. 10
PACKARD, Frank. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 10
PATTERSON, Arthur. Los Angeles	40	Nov. 6
RIEDER, Josephine. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 11
RORICK, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	70	Nov. 10
SCHINDLER, John. Los Angeles	57	Nov. 11
SCHWEITHER, Catherine. Los Angeles	58	Nov. 10
SHAVER, W. M. Los Angeles	72	Nov. 10
SHUMACHER, Henry. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 9
SORENSON, Ira. Los Angeles	18	Nov. 9
STONE, Vera. Los Angeles	1	Nov. 7
TROUT, Jennett. Los Angeles	82	Nov. 11

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements

BIGFORD. At 1037 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Lucinda Bigford, aged 79 years, beloved wife of Marcus A. Bigford and mother of Frank A. Bigford, sister of Mrs. Josephine A. Winters. Funeral services Monday, November 14, at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bryson, 1338 South Flower street.

BRIGHAM. At 5005 Hooper avenue, Mary E. Brigham, aged 65 years.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., from E. B. McCormick's funeral parlors, 4100 Central avenue.

BROWN. Elizabeth Brown, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Esther G. Beck and grandmother of James Browne.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the family residence, 5641 Lettiston street, Braille Funeral Home, directors. Remains will be sent Tuesday to Quincy, Colo., for services and interment. (Quincy, Colo., papers please copy.)

Editorial Section

VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

L. XL.

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Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921. POPULATION

WILL MAKE FOOD FROM AIR HERE.

Electrical Current to Extract Life-Giving Element from Atmosphere to be Made Readily Available from Excess Power of Boulder Canyon Project.

BY DR. ROBERT CALVERT,

Formerly Director of the Chemical Research Laboratory for the Du Pont Company, Now of the Department of Chemistry, University of Southern California.

Food from air was the optimistic dream of the chemist twenty years ago. Food from air is a reality today, in Germany, in Norway and in Canada. When the Boulder dam has been built and the million or more horsepower now going to waste over the canyon of the Colorado river is harnessed, we should add to California's wealth also food from air, not only to be swallowed hastily by the industrial worker of the future as he stops into a purring airplane to be whirled off to the home of the wheel in the sky, but good, delicious foods of the kinds now grown but in increased quantities.

In addition to sunlight and water, plants require potash, phosphate, and nitrogen. Our virgin soil is still rich in fertility, but as this fertility is depleted by intensive farming with two or three crops a year, we must add nitrogen. Now we get nitrogen by sowing cover crops such as clover, or from Chile. Why not from the air itself? Air is four-fifths nitrogen.

Every Los Angeles county there are millions of tons of nitrogen, waiting only for use by plants, needs to be made a soluble by the use of cheap electric power. Even now the great Boulder dam is idle and during the rush hours it is needed for the usual commercial purposes, and late at night and only in the morning for generating electric sparks or arcs to raise temperatures at which nitrogen and oxygen in the air combine for the production of nitric acid, which means every form of valuable food.

Here is not all that an additional million horsepower would mean to Southern California. Niagara furnishes employment for tens of thousands in its products cover the whole earth. One chemical, there makes the world's softest lubricant, and another the world's hardest abrasive. Acheson's graphite is used the world around and Alcoa carborundum is the well known substance, except the diamond.

ELECTRICITY IS BASIS.

Cheap electric power is the basis of the manufacture of oxygen for use in welding, of hydrogen for the conversion of cottonseed oil into products as Crisco, of caustic soda and with its great importance to soap and chemical industry, of chlorine gas, and a whole host of useful products, such as high-grade alloys used in automobile manufacture. The importance of the nitrogen industry is so overshadowing, however, that the discussion of these other electrochemical industries is left to another time.

Indispensable in agriculture at all times, nitrogen is the key industry of national defense in times of war. On the entry of our country into the World War the politicians and pacifists of bygone years realized with a start that nitrogen in the form of nitric acid or of nitrate of soda was more necessary than armies themselves, that nitrogen entered into every pound of important explosives, and that our supply came almost entirely from a foreign country. The best brains of the chemical fraternity, men like Arthur A. Noyes, now of California Institute of Technology, and Col. Alfred H. White, of the University of Michigan, were put into a so-called Air Nitrates Division to work out the details of making available the nitrogen of the air.

The War Department got busy. Many millions of dollars were spent at Muscle Shoals. A great plant for fixation of atmospheric nitrogen was built near the site of a possible water-power project which had been recommended for years by the Congressmen from that section and opposed by certain engineers because of the treacherous nature of the underground sand strata through which river water sometimes disappears entirely. It is only a few miles from this site in Alabama to Tuscumbia; the town is famous for two things, first, the home of Helen Keller and, second, a large spring, probably the largest in America, where really a small river emerges from an underground passage.

But the idea of the War Department was sound. It could not function in war without nitrogen any more than a plant could grow without nitrogen or an automobile run without gasoline. The only misfortune is that the expenditure was made under urgent circumstances, quickly and extravagantly of necessity.

The same money spent under the same conditions of peace would have given us a great nitrogen industry, a bulwark of prosperity in times of peace and our first line of defense in time of war. As it is, we are still dependent for much of our nitrogen on the good will of Chile, on the friendship of Great Britain and on keeping open against U-boat or airplane attacks the Panama Canal through which moves the never-ending stream of ships bearing to the United States the white treasure, nitrate of soda from Chile.

Our nitrate of soda we get still from Chile. It goes to fertilize the fields, or, heated with sulphuric acid, to nitric acid for our dyes, our ivory pyralin and celluloid, our photographic film, and our explosives. There is a small amount of this nitrate in the southern end of Death Valley. But the world outside Germany and Norway still turns to the northern part of Chile where the Andes Mountains flatten out into a plateau before finally plunging into the sea.

In a strip fifty miles wide and 100 long, a region not as big as Riverside county, we find the nitrate. It lies on the top of the ground or near the surface, it is soluble in water as sugar is in hot tea; its preservation from the geologic ages of long ago speaks eloquently for the dryness of that portion of the desert. One rides for days and sees hardly a living plant or animal save the men and beasts imported for the exploitation of the desert resources. Vegetables are nonexistent and canned corn from the United States is a Sunday dinner delicacy at the oficinas or nitrate works.

NITRATE OF SODA.

The caliche, or ore containing about 20 per cent nitrate of soda, is brought to grinders and is then leached with hot water which dissolves the nitrate to give a thick, soupy "caldo." As this is allowed to cool the commercially-pure nitrate of soda crystals are formed.

From a hundred thousand tons before the World War, our imports of nitrate of soda rose in 1918 to 1,845,112 tons valued at $90,379,288. When the demand for it for munitions of war ceased, the imports fell to 407,457 tons in 1919. Some wiseacres shook their heads and said, "I told you this nitrogen bubble would burst." But last year the consumption of nitrate of soda for our peace industries was tremendous. It drew down our surplus stocks carried over from the war plants and required in addition fresh imports from Chile of 1,321,922 tons valued at $63,129,196. Truly a great industry is this nitrogen.

Known mineral resources are finite and not unlimited. As you remove nitrate from the earth, more nitrate does not grow like so many potatoes. This is particularly true of Chile saltpeter. The supply there is calculated at 245,000,000 tons and no more. The rate of consumption is increasing by leaps and bounds. Within the past few years the United States has been using nitrate of soda at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year. Within a few years more the rate will be 2,000,000 tons a year. Within a few years more than that. Within a few years the supply will be exhausted.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Nitrogen Plays Part of Destiny in Future of Nations.

Artist's Conception of Colorado River's Power Utilized to Grow Food for Humanity.
Inset shows 400 square miles of Los Angeles county over which is 9,000,000,000 tons of vital element.

LABORS MID MILLIONS OF BONES.

Gigantic Task of Segregating La Brea Pit Fossils Life Work of Most Patient Man in Los Angeles Who Toils in City's Most Extraordinary Room.

BY HENRIETTA BOECKMAN

With dramatic fervor anyone knowing the first thing about the La Brea excavation, which revealed the perfectly preserved prehistoric animals which the world has never ceased marveling at since their discovery, will begin to tell about how the trumpetings of the imperial elephant held fast in the oily ooze brought down the vicious saber-toother tiger, the wolf and all the smaller animals in turn, partially accounting for the enormous number of bones found in the pits. But never does one hear of the gigantic task of segregating, classifying and assembling these bones as the work goes on in the great "boneroom" below stairs at the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park, where the finest of the completed skeletons are on exhibition in the main Science Hall.

If there be truth in the adage, "Genius is patience," then surely J. W. Lytle, whose chief work it is to assemble the bones of the prehistoric animal until its skeleton is completed, has every claim to the title of a genius. It seems incredible, when in that great "boneroom," measuring 160x50x160 feet, that so vast a number of bones could have been already taken from the La Brea pits. In this chamber are fully 3000 large boxes filled with millions upon millions of bones, from the slender leg of a bird to the massive ribs of the imperial elephant, the largest animal ever known to crush the earth's soil beneath its huge feet. These boxes are piled layer after layer, ceiling high, each labeled according to the pit and section of the pit from which its respective contents were dug. (Many of the boxes are soap boxes, but many others are labeled thusly: "Liqueur de Cognac," "Old Dutch," "Bottled in Bond, Kentucky," etc., which labels the visitor facetiously finds altogether in keeping among historical objects!)

EXTRAORDINARY ROOM.

Included in this extraordinary "boneroom," from whose precincts the casual visitor is resolutely barred by stern signs of "No Admittance," is a portion newly alloted for a skull room, wherein are ranged shelf on shelf of brutal-jawed and tremendous-toothed creatures of the Pleistocene period. On one wall are 400 wolf skulls; camel and sloth skulls, the latter having teeth whose outer layer is unlike that of any other animal, occupy another side, while the bison, horse, lion and saber-toothed tiger skulls are included in varying number.

All of Mr. Lytle's work is done under the directorship of Dr. Chester Stock, instructor in paleantology and geology at the University of California, and Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute of the advancement of scientific work. For the past year Mr. Lytle has been engaged in the segregating and assembling of saber-toothed tiger bones. Up and down table after table, and on shelves above and in boxes filling all space below, are the bones of this fearfully toothed mammal which, exceeded in size the largest lion of today.

From some 500 boxes was this tiger material, as the scientific term the brown oil-stained bones, emptied. Some idea of the skillful labor required in assembling one of these prehistoric animals, may be gained from the fact that there are 1400 bones from which saber-tooth tiger necks must be exactly assembled.

ENORMOUS TASK.

In one section of the boneroom were various small completed parts of the saber-tooth tiger. Here the enormity of such a task as presents itself to workers in the boneroom becomes even more apparent. Take for example merely the wrist or carpus of the foot of the tiger which could be inclosed in a man's hand. There are seven carpel, five metacarpel and fourteen phalangese, making twenty-six bones all together, required to form a single original wrist. And all these bones, some no larger than the top of a thumb, had to be segregated not only from among the tiger material, but from the vast stores of all the other animal material taken from the Rancho La Brea pits. Stupendous is still too restricted a word to describe such an undertaking.

It was in 1913, when the county first began excavating at La Brea, that Mr. Lytle became interested in the fossils unearthed. At that time he saved the county thousands of dollars by discovering a new method in cleaning the oil-coated bones by boiling them in kerosene. Another of Mr. Lytle's discoveries has been a process by which the surface of a glue mold is not melted by heat. This has been of inestimable value in the making of plaster casts of both brain and bones of many prehistoric creatures.

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

"This is the first time in history," said Mr. Lytle yesterday at work over the countless remains of the savege saber-tooth, "that brain casts could be made from fossils, all previous forms having been fossilized.

"To make a brain cast the skull must be sectioned, and the surface of the brain cavity prepared. Placing the halves together, with space allowed for a saw-cut, the hot glue is poured in and allowed to solidify. When the skull is removed, the result is an absolute reproduction of the brain's form in glue. After preparing the surface of this glue model with a special preparation I have discovered, I make a piece of

(Continued on Third Page.)

"DON'T EAT" CAMPAIGN HITS SNAG OF FACTS.

Chicago High Cost Investigator on Trip West Misrepresents Fruit, Other Dealers Declare.

Russell J. Poole, secretary of the Chicago City Council's high-cost-of-living committee, which recently conducted an investigation here that was largely devoted to a round of entertainments at local motion-picture studios, a lengthening series of hotel dinners, and some well wishes by the City Fathers, has started a stop-eating-California-fruit campaign that local dealers say is founded on misrepresentation.

On October 18 Mr. Poole was quoted in the Chicago Daily News as having sent back word from here that hotels and restaurants are profiteering on fruit and vegetables, and that the fruit shippers are piloting a "skin" game that is "bigger than the steel game."

"For fancy fruit served in hotels and restaurants in Los Angeles, patrons are paying from 100 to 200 per cent more than the cost of growing and packing the fruit which is grown only a short distance from the city's center," is Mr. Poole's plaint.

However, he does not say that oranges as good as those which are offered at the Waldorf Astoria, but which have slight skin blemishes, can be bought at the kitchen door nearly any day in the year, for 10 cents a pailful.

"HORRIFIC" DETAILS.

Mr. Poole makes the broad statement that "whil[illegible] farmer receives cents per pound for his fruit, the broker and the commissioner, the to 40 cents per pound. While melon retailer and the railroad get from 20 are being sold by the farmer for 1 cents each, 40 cents an order is charged for them at hotel dining tables."

Perhaps the following retail prices taken from the list at Young's Market may enlighten Mr Poole somewhat, local dealers say. Mushrooms, $1 per pound; artichokes, 20 cents each; celery, 15 and 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers two for 5 cents; apples, four pounds for 25 cents; pears, two pounds for 25 cents; bananas, 50 cents a dozen.

As to the middlemen taking out 30 to 40 cents a pound, it is declared there is no fruit anywhere that is bringing any such figure, with the possible exception of avocados, which are selling here at from 25 to 75 cents apiece.

CORN AND MELONS.

Mr. Poole complains that sweet corn in cafes and hotels is sold for 25 cents an order, with melon at 50 cents a slice, and two boiled eggs at 45 cents.

With sweet corn which is grown and canned just south of Mr. Poole's home town—Chicago—selling here at 25 cents a can, and two orders in a can, it is easy to figure out, the restaurant men say, how they only double their money on an order and have to take all their overhead expenses out of that. Almost any restaurant in the city is selling watermelon at from 10 to 15 cents a slice, and farmers are getting 10 cents apiece or more for their melons at the roadside.

Eggs are worth 6½ cents each in the grocery stores, and a pair of eggs any style, in many local restaurants, brings from 35 to 45 cents, with fried potatoes on the side, and sometimes coffee.

It is quite apparent that in speaking of hotel prices, Mr. Poole overlooked at least one hotel, where they serve a 50-cent luncheon that includes soup, relish, fish, baked lamb, sirloin, potatoes, salad, pie and coffee. The same hotel serves an evening dinner for 75 cents and a Sunday dinner for $1.

CAFETERIA PRICES.

Los Angeles is the home of the cafeteria, and it has the best cafeteria service in the country, it is declared. Here is a list of prices taken from the bill-of-fare of a cafeteria company that serves 20,000 patrons a day: Hot rolls, 3 cents; pot of coffee, 5 cents; bottle of milk, 10 cents; cake or pie, 10 cents; cantaloupe, 10 cents; watermelon, 10 cents; sliced figs, 15 cents; fish, 20 cents; mashed potatoes, 7 cents; buttered spinach, 10 cents; Spanish spaghetti, 7 cents; veal tongue, 25 cents. In this list Mr. Poole will find a generous slice of watermelon on ice for a dime.

The most ridiculous thing about his statement, local dealers say, is the following paragraph:

"We have information that California fruit associations have trains moving east over every railroad line in the State, with no marked destination. A telegram is sent to a fruit broker in each city along the route, advising him that so many cars of a certain kind of fruit will arrive there at such and such a time, and giving the price. If it is agreeable to the broker, the railroad handling the transactions to leave so many cars of the fruit. If the price is not right the train does not stop, but usually before New York or any far eastern city has been reached, everything has been sold out, and the farther

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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But within the past few years these qualities (so rare in other furniture) have so strongly reasserted their claim to preference that REEDCRAFT is the favored furniture, not only for today, but for tomorrow, for all time.

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HANAN Shoes
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The Combination Last, as developed in these HANAN Shoes for men and women, proves that Good Shoes are a comfort as well as an economy.

The Duplex

This HANAN combination last is two widths narrower in the heel than across the ball, giving full support to the arch and heel with ample room for the ball and toes. Sizes 5 to 13—widths AAA-AAAAA to E.

Black Kid, $16.50.
Black Oxfords, $15.00.

Combination Last

One width narrower in the heel than across the ball, this HANAN shoe lends perfect support to the arch and fits snugly around the heel and top. High or Low cuts.

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Black Kid, $13.50
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ESTABLISHED 1880.

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NOURISHINE

Restores gray faded hair to original color, quickly, harmlessly, whether the original color was black, brown or blond.

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EXTRACT FOOD FROM AIR.

Electrical Processes Take Life-Giving Nitrogen in Atmosphere to Benefit Humanity.

(Continued from First Page.)

sumption increased from 100,000 tons in 1850 to 1,000,000 tons in 1890, and 2,300,000 tons in 1910. With the world's increased appreciation of the value of nitrate for crops, the exhausting of the nitrate beds is a matter of a few decades only. Then what? Will we turn to Germany and pay tribute in dollars and self-respect to her foresightedness and genius in drawing from her atmosphere an inexhaustible supply of nitrogen? Or will we harness the water-power of our mountain torrents, add to it human ingenuity, and bring to California the hundreds of millions of dollars yearly that would otherwise go abroad?

NITROGEN FROM AIR.

The air above us is 40 per cent nitrogen. Over a country twenty by twenty miles in size there are 9,000,000,000 tons of nitrogen. A hundred years ago, just after the emergence of chemistry from its status as one of the black arts or magic to an honorable science, an English chemist, Cavendish, found that the electric spark could be used to combine the nitrogen with the oxygen of the air.

The observation of Cavendish lay unused for nearly 100 years, until cheap electric power became available in Norway and Samuel Eyde combined with Cavendish's discovery the genius of a financier and the enthusiasm of youth. He built five factories. From them he was shipping air fertilizer as early as 1912 to California and Hawaii, was paying the freight around Cape Horn, and was selling on the West Coast in competition with Chile nitrate.

Eyde's is called the arc process. The simplest of all, but demanding very cheap electric power. Air is passed over the ends of two copper bars between which giant electric sparks form a continuous flame or arc. The air is treated to 3000 degrees Centigrade. One and one-half per cent of the nitrogen combines with oxygen. This compound is allowed to combine, as it does in a few seconds, with more oxygen, and is then dissolved in water to give nitric acid. From the nitric acid is made various fertilizers, usually nitrate of lime. For some soils nitrate of lime is better than nitrate of soda. Dr. Barrett, director of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, has obtained evidence that nitrate of soda on granitic soils favors the formation of alkali, whereas nitrate of lime does not form alkali.

HUGE HORSE POWER.

Eyde's plant at Nottoden, Norway, uses 200,000 horsepower and 1500 employees. The Edison company's filings on Colorado River power sites already total more than 3,000,000 horsepower.

Dr. Eyde was a conspicuous member of the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry in New York. At a great testimonial meeting he ascribed his success in his new industry to the "employment of young men, to the 'lack' of experience, to disregarding the doubts and hesitation of the 'authorities.'" He gave "thanks to the young people, to their undaunted courage, energy, and love of action" which made a new industry for the Norwegians.

For every pound of military explosives there is used, on the average, two pounds of nitrate of soda. Germany could never have forced a war, even of defense, with the ocean closed against her, except that she had working two good processes for utilizing atmospheric nitrogen. After the battle of the Marne and the destruction of her hopes for a quick, triumphal entry into Paris and world peace, the Kaiser's government advanced 30,000,000 marks, then equivalent to $7,500,000, for the extension of the Haber process of the Bodische company. What was the result? Today the German factories have a capacity twice as large as their total imports of nitrate of soda before the war. Compared with former imports of 750,000 tons of nitrate yearly, she can now make as much fixed nitrogen as contained in 1,500,000 tons of nitrate. Her dependence has been changed towards domination and she is now in position to export nitrogen if she pleases.

The Haber process is the combination of nitrogen with hydrogen. The nitrogen comes from air; the hydrogen from water. Under the influence of heat and pressure, and in the presence of an active form of iron, these two gases combine to give ammonia. Ammonia is used as such in ice plants; dissolved in water it is a drug store and household article. But for the great uses of agriculture and manufacturing, it is converted by oxygen of the air to nitric acid.

CYANAMID PROCESS.

The Cyanamid process is the one with which we are most interested in America. It is aided by cheap electric power. But it does not burn up as much power as the Norwegian arc industry, the raw materials for it are cheap, and its manufacture is well understood on this side of the Atlantic. The American Cyanamid Company, from its plant on the Canadian side of Niagara, has been selling its lime nitrogen for ten years and more.

During the war, the United States government spent most of its millions in developing this process with results much in contrast with the position of the German industry. The plants were not fully built at the signing of the armistice. Now they are junked. The government gave to the American Cyanamid Company contracts for 220,000 tons a year of the great explosive, ammonium nitrate. This amount of ammonium nitrate has a fixed nitrogen and fertilizer value equivalent to 500,000 tons of nitrate of soda.

In the Cyanamid process nitrogen of the air is made to combine in the electric furnace with lime and carbon in the form of coke residue from the distillation of coal or petroleum. The product can be converted to ammonia, nitric acid, nitrate, or other forms equally necessary for peace or war.

POSSIBILITIES HERE.

The Norwegian nitrate industry is based on a few hundred thousand horse-power. The Cyanamid Company's operations use only a small part of the 8000,000 horse-power which is the total of Niagara's developed power. As stated above, on one stream alone in the Southwest, the Colorado, one company's filings call for a development of the gigantic total of 3,000,000 horse-power, virtually four times Niagara's power. Development of such resources should be made soon.

There may be economy in allowing coal or oil fields to lie unused, intact for our sons and daughters. But there is no economy in undeveloped water sites. The water which roars down the canyon today cannot be used tomorrow. Once it has dropped its 2000 feet in the canyons of the Colorado, its power is gone forever, wasted.

If California is to be as populous as New York and play its part in the great drama of the world, we must depend on something more than the selling of our natural resources for cash. Millions more cannot live here from the pumping of oil from its storage underground, robbing the mountains of their hidden golden treasures, or by converting nature's supply of plant foods into money rapidly through the medium of forced crops.

We must draw more on the human brain, which becomes not depleted, but actually strengthened by use. We must build up those industries requiring the maximum of human ingenuity and the minimum of drain on natural resources, save our waste and by-products, and use technical talent in industry as freely as the gardener uses water. The development of the Boulder Canyon dam should be a great stimulus to such progress.

GRAPE CROP SHIPMENTS SET RECORD.

New York Demand Exceeds That of Last Two Years, Says Collector Carter.

Southern California's grape harvest, now about ended, has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the crop, according to reports received by Collector of Internal Revenue Carter.

The receipts of California grapes have averaged more than 100 carloads a day in New York during the last two months. Receipts there from California in four weeks of October, 1921, exceed those of the corresponding four weeks of last year by 600 cars, and exceed those of 1919 by more than 1300 cars. The fruit is packed in "lugs" or open boxes, each containing a little less than twenty-five pounds of grapes. There are 800 or 900 lugs in a car, making about 20,000 pounds of grapes in a car.

During October, there were in round numbers 3000 carloads of grapes from Southern California received in New York. With 30,000 pounds in a car there would be 60,000,000 pounds. It takes about ten pounds of grapes to make a gallon of wine. Thus, if all the grapes became wine, the four weeks' shipment would result in 6,000,000 gallons of wine.

The grapes are contracted for between New York and California, and there are speculative dealings in carload lots, while the fruit is on the way. The active grape market this year has afforded large speculative profits. When the carloads of grapes reach New York, the Italians buzz around like so many bees in the West Side markets, where the grapes are put on sale. Many are sold at auction to buyers who job them in quantities of 50, 100 or 200 boxes.

ARMENIANS ARE GIVEN HOME BY AMERICANS.

NEAR EAST RELIEF RENTS HUGE TRACT IN THRACE FOR RACE'S REFUGE.

The United States has acquired a new territory.

Six thousand acres of the richest farming land in the historic region of Thrace has been rented from the Greek government by the Near East Relief as a homeland for 1000 destitute Armenian refugees, according to recent advices from Constantinople.

American money has provided the land, the United States flag flies over it, and American machinery is to till it, say relief officials.

"The time has come to start something," declared James Crutcher, the American worker in charge of the enterprise. "We were spending all our resources feeding the starving, sheltering the sick and clothing the naked. But people soon tired of having to accept charity. They are hard-working, industrious people and they want to work for what they get.

"We sought a way for them to work. With the cordial co-operation of the Greek government, we rented 6000 acres of the richest farming land in the world, in Thrace, brought machinery and seed from America, and then transplanted 1000 Armenians to the district. Now these refugees are self-supporting."

The soil is guaranteed by American agricultural experts to yield fifteen bushels of grain per acre to one of seed, and it will take but one season to pay back with interest all that has been invested in it. But most important of all, says the relief agency, American agricultural machinery is being used, which will demonstrate to a future market, the great supremacy of American mechanical devices over the primitive methods current in Southeastern Europe.

BIGAMIST LOSES.

E. C. Spitzer Sentenced After His Novel Plea is Rejected.

Emil C. Spitzer, who made a novel technical plea to a charge of bigamy and was then surprised when the jury found him guilty, yesterday was sentenced to San Quentin for from one to ten years. His application for probation was denied. J. Morgan Marmaduke, his attorney, gave notice of appeal.

In his trial, Spitzer said he was innocent of a bigamous marriage on January 1, last, with Marie Marjorie Sims, because he was not, as charged in the information, the legal husband at that time of Edith C. Spitzer. He said he was at that time the legal husband of another woman. While the plea is said to be technically legal, the jury found him guilty. The defendant was granted a stay of execution of judgment for five days.

TO DISCUSS TRADE.

Briton Will Speak on Orient At Meeting of Credit Men.

"American Trade With the Orient in the Light of Recent Political Developments" is the subject of an address to be given by Lieut.-Col. Frank P. Young of London, Thursday evening at the meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association in the Broadway Department Store Cafe. The program will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a dinner, Rudy Weedoeft's orchestra furnishing music. W. C. Tyrrell, M. P. Castle and L. C. Kelly will discuss the topic, "Salesman vs. Credit Department," and J. A. Graves will speak on "The Effect of China's Attitude on Credits in the United States." Vocal solos will be given by True B. Kellogg. Reservations for seats may be made by telephoning Broadway 7564.

MOTHER CAME FIRST; BUT ALIMONY IS NEXT.

Lester Steele often told his wife, Lillian P. Steele, that his mother came first with him, Mrs. Steele testified in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday, where she was granted a divorce.

She further declared that soon after they were married he spent $4000 of her money. Then he left her and went back to his mother. At that time she said she only had $6.75 in cash and she owed a $30 rent bill. Judge Summerfield awarded her $90 a month alimony.

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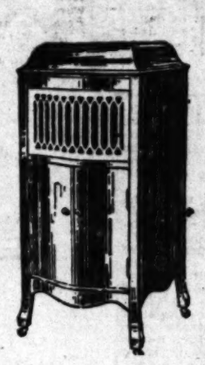

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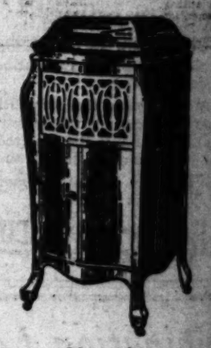

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Branch Music Stores in Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, San Diego and Fresno
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast

MORE HOLIDAYS ARE DISCUSSED.

Armistice Day Now Has Best Chance to "Go Over."

Women and Roosevelt Clan Would Add to List.

Various Groups Ask Congress to Take Action.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — Shall we have more holidays? The Sunday forces have asked Congress to make August 26, the day the women's suffrage amendment was adopted, Woman's Day, and a national holiday. Admirers of Roosevelt want his birthday, which falls on October 27, added to the list of holidays throughout the country.

Each member has his supporters. Those who think the day this country was discovered is of sufficient importance to be celebrated more widely than it is. Various groups are urging Congress to make Columbus Day a permanent holiday. Bills for new holidays are presented to Congress every year, but this year there seems to be more interest in them than usual.

Armistice Day stands the best chance of being put on the calendar as a permanent holiday now. Sentiment in favor of it is strong, and the time is opportune. But lengthening the list of holidays is a serious one, and now, especially, there is a tendency to stop to consider whether we have enough holidays already, whether they are an economic asset or a liability, and what holidays cost anyway.

ECONOMIC DEGENERACY.

A large number of feast days is regarded by some authorities as a sign of economic degeneracy. As the United States decide for themselves the holidays they will celebrate the number varies from seven to a dozen or more. The average, which is about ten, compares favorably with the holiday lists of other countries. Scotland, it is true, gets along with only five national holidays, but Australia has sixteen. Spain has twenty-four, mostly religious, and while Mexico has only seven national holidays, it is estimated that all of its sixty local holidays are observed by more than half the people.

"And in ancient times, Roman history furnishes a striking illustration of holiday excesses. Out of 355 days in a year the Romans set aside 109 as unlawful for judicial or political business. We have about half as many days in our Sundays, but our eight or ten legal holidays compared to the eleven other Roman holidays.

"At this proposition of almost one-third of the time "off" did not help Rome when the empire began to decay. At the middle of the fourth century there were 175 holidays lasting several days.

"No country today is in the condition, but there is an interesting modern example of a people having a large number of holidays, more than those of the civilized countries, and with most serious effects. These people were the Hopi Indians of the Southwest, whose religious festivals took more than half the year. They arrange most of their ceremonies for the slack months between harvest time and planting.

A government scientist says of them: "Although the Pueblo farmer may thoroughly believe in his ceremonial system as efficacious, his human nature is too practical to consume the precious planting time with elaborate ceremonials."

The Hopi Indian makes his holidays fit in with the simple economic scheme of the tribe. But more civilized countries with complicated labor conditions do not.

More and more holidays are coming to serve as recreation days. Most of us celebrate Washington's Birthday by an extra nap in the morning and then some kind of amusement for the rest of the day. Our remembrance of Washington is perhaps limited to a kindly thought or two of "George" who obliged us by being famous enough to be worthy of a holiday.

NOT WELL ARRANGED.

But our holidays are not arranged to give the best results as days of recreation. It has been shown by economists that days close to Sunday are the most efficient time for holidays. When workers knock off in the middle of the week there is found to be a good deal of the before-and-after holiday spirit; while there is generally less when the holiday falls at the beginning or end of a week.

A holiday that falls on Saturday, economists show, is followed by a rest day, and workers are more apt to return to work on Monday with the holiday partly forgotten. The atmosphere of office and shop is more normal than on a working day directly after a holiday.

Monday, like Saturday, is desirable as a holiday. Here, again, the week is not broken up by two separate resting spells. Monday is the best day in the week for a holiday, from the worker's point of view, because it gives him two days together.

Besides this, it has been found that when a holiday falls in the middle of hte week factories often shut down for the half of the week following the celebration. Occasionally, the whole week is given to the workers—without pay.

So far as the people who work are concerned, it would be further desirable to have our holidays scattered throughout the year, the pleasant months being the most satisfactory for celebrations.

As the calendar stands we have March, April, May and June without nation-wide holidays, except at Easter and Memorial Day, which is in May in the North and April in most Southern States. As Good Friday is not a legal holiday in many States, Easter, from an economic standpoint, really does not give an extra day of rest. Then, August and October have no general holidays. In all of these months, except March, perhaps, weather is favorable for out-of-door events.

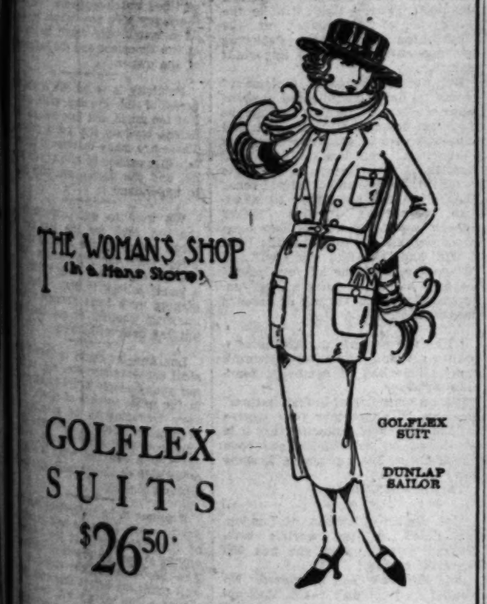
HOME BETTER THAN PALACE.

Italian Who Inherits Big Fortune Will Live in Humble Dwelling.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BOLOGNA (Italy) Oct. 20. Giacomo Lusardi, a carpenter who says he has suddenly become heir to millions by the death of a brother in America, has been offered large palaces to live in. He has refused them and declared that he intends to reside in his present humble home in Ferrara.

Lusardi is sailing for America soon to claim the fortune.



Institution That Has Become Model for Others.

Interior of Linotype Operators' School.
Edwards Cole Brown, the instructor, is the man standing in the aisle. The photo is by Hughes.

LINOTYPE SCHOOL IS IN DEMAND.

Inquiries Received from Many Parts of America and Numerous Foreign Lands.

Although only five month old the first linotype operators' school in the Southwest already has proved its worth and is being held as a model throughout the United States and Canada, said Seneca Beach, secretary of the Master Printers' Association yesterday, as he showed a number of letters asking for information regarding the school and its operation.

The school will soon be ready to graduate about six more competent linotype operators who have been pronounced capable by Edwards Cole Brown, the instructor. About twenty students are in the afternoon and night classes which are held in The Times Building under the direct auspices of the Master Printers' Association. The special committee in charge of the school is composed of A. M. Dunn, Wayside Press and Home Printing Company, chairman; Fletcher Ford of the Fletcher Ford Company, and Robert A. Heffner, sales manager of the Western Lithograph Company.

Equipment for the school is remarkably complete, including nine Mergenthaler linotype machines, two monotype machines and a Universal type caster. Classes are divided so that men who enter the school can proceed with their outside work, either night or day.

Tuition for the course is declared to be the smallest of any of the many similiar schools in the country and is only about 20 per cent of the actual cost of training an operator. Applications for entrance have been made from many States and several foreign countries. One of the students now enrolled is a native Hawaiian.

No restriction are made as to affiliations for students or graduates and there are no "strings" attached to the course. If, however, the operators upon completing their courses wish the printers' association to place them, the organization will find work for them.

FOURTH TRIP ACROSS NATION IN FORD ENDS.

CALIFORNIA TERRIERS SEND GRANDPUPPIES WITH AGED PAIR ON LONG TRIP.

The arrival in Los Angeles yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spalding, age 70 years and 65 years, respectively, who have just finished their fourth trip across the continent in a Ford, demonstrates two interesting facts: First, that it is impossible for an easterner ever to visit the Golden State without having an unquenchable hankering to return, and, second, that animals born in California are naturally gifted with such vigorous constitutions that even the rigorous winters of the frozen East cannot rob them of their virility. The animals? We're coming to them. On their first visit to Southern California seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding purchased, at a local kennel, a male and female fox terrier. They took the dogs back with them to their home in Tunbridge, Vt. When they returned to Los Angeles yesterday the tourists were accompanied by eight grandpuppies of Ned and Flossie and they explained that four other grandpuppies and four of Flossie's finest puppies are now back in Tunbridge, whining because they were not allowed to come along and visit the home of their ancestors.

The Ford in which Mr. and Mrs. Spalding travel, was purchased in 1913 for $569. Their first trip to California was in 1914, their second trip in 1916, the third visit was in 1918 and, on September 1 of 1921 they started out again, arriving in Blythe the last of October.

"Altogether, we have motored more than 80,000 miles and used up something like 6000 gallons of gasoline," said Mrs. Spalding, who does all the driving. "Our goal is 100,000 miles, and by the time we've drvien that far maybe we'll be able to buy a new machine."

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

MAKES MONSTERS LIFELIKE.

From Vast Piles of Fossils Expert Patiently Pieces Together Prehistoric Jungle Dwellers.

(Continued from First Page.)

mold in the glue, pouring hot glue over the model. It is from this glue mold that the plaster casts are made."

The art of making glue molds is not a common knowledge, and Mr. Lytle had made casts of many animals which once sought to quench their thirst at the deluding La Brea lake of oil. Among them are those of the bear, antelope, coyote, wolf, badger, camel, horse, bison, fox and big and little ground sloths.

While the museum counts among its treasures thirteen skulls of the little ground sloth, it has no complete skeleton of this rare ground dweller of which little was known until these few fossils came to light in the asphalt beds. Only a few scattered fragments of the little ground sloth exist in all the museums of the world outside of the local collection. However, owing to the skill and patience of Mr. Lytle, the main Science Hall at Exposition Park contains a complete plaster cast of the little ground sloth which Dr. Osborne of the American Institute at New York declared the finest work of its kind he had ever seen. Ochre and oil were used in combination by Mr. Lytle to give the cast the tint of the La Brea fossile.

DAGGER-LIKE TEETH.

Only 150 perfect canine or saber-teeth of the tiger by that name, were found entombed at Rancho La Brea during the county's explorations. These are an exhibit in the Science Hall. Down in the "bone room" are found a supply of these dagger-like teeth cast in plaster from those upstairs by Mr. Lytle, who, by means of applying five colors of oil paint, has produced an exact likeness of the original teeth. These teeth will later be mounted in the tiger skulls and used for exchange with objects from other museums.

In regard to the disposal of the fast increasing numbers of animal displays at the museum, its director, Dr. William A. Bryant, said: "Plans have already been adopted by the board of governors for the enlargement of the museum. This will make possible the removal of various exhibits now on display in the present science section, leaving ample space for the adequate showing of the Rancho La Brea findings which are widely regarded as the most remarkable collection of fossil animals in the world."

Among the rarest of the La Brea discoveries in the giant teratornis merriami, which is the largest flying bird known to have existed. The skeleton of one of these vulture-like birds, whose wing spread was eighteen feet, will be among the many new features of the forthcoming addition to the museum. In the bone room are fifteen boxes of teratornis fossils. The thin bones of this bird have never been preserved elsewhere than in the La Brea pits. "It is a never-ending marvel," remarked Dr. Bryant "that everything entombed in those pits, from a delicate beetle's wing to a ponderous elephant's tusk, was equally well preserved."

GREAT COMPLIMENT.

The scientific mounting of the teratornis will be under the direction of Dr. Lloy H. Miller of the Southern Branch of the University of California, to whom Mr. Lytle, who has been engaged in assembling bones for nine years at the museum, paid compliment by stating that what this ornithologist did not know about bird life no one knew.

Recently there was put on display at the museum footprints of pleistocene animals made from those found on the excavated prison yard at the Carson City State Prison in Nevada. The great interest evidenced in these tracks is due to the fact that they are mates in size to the fossil excavations of Rancho La Brea. With Dr. Stock, Mr. Lytle went to Carson City for the purpose of obtaining models of these footprints in order to reproduce them in plaque form. The tracks of the horse and elephant were found in sheer rock; those of the cat and dog in rock thrown out of the prison yard during the excavation. The tracks of the elephant are large enough in circumference to accommodate a washtub; those of the dog the size of the saber-tooth tiger's great paw. It was necessary to tunnel into the hillside forty feet to follow the tracks of the giant sloth, which had been worn down in the soft shale of the prison yard. The seepage in this tunnel from the winter rains will obliterate the footprints of this monster in the course of a few years, declared Mr. Lytle, who considers it fortunate that he and Dr. Stock visited Carson City at a time when they could obtain the best reproductions of the disappearing tracks.

CONCERT HERE TO AID DUARTE SANATORIUM.

NOTED MUSICIANS AT ENTERTAINMENT TO HELP POOR CONSUMPTIVES.

The Duarte Sanatorium for indigent consumptives, under auspices of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association, is to be the beneficiary of a concert to be given in Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, the 20th inst., managed by Sid Grauman.

The program will be of festival spirit. The largest orchestra ever assembled in Los Angeles under one leader and such artists as Mme. Gita Glaze, Russian soprano; Alfred Kastner, solo harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Mme. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, soprano; Mme. S. Sprotte, soprano; Basil Ruysdael, basso; Mme. Herman Politz, soprano, and Lawrence Tibbets, baritone, will appear. Mischa Guterson, director of Grauman's symphony orchestra, will lead the augmented orchestra and Jaime Overton, concert master, and Michael G. Elsoff, manager and solo-'cellist of Grauman's orchestra, will be heard.

The institution for which the concert is to be given is nonsectarian and inter-racial. The only considerations regarding entrance are indigence and sickness—white plague victims are there nursed back to health or are cared for against the inevitable end.

A small army of young women is being organized to sell tickets in the leading hotels.

END ART SHOW TODAY.

Club Display to be Followed by Three One-Man Exhibits.

A new exhibition will be held, starting Tuesday, at the Museum of Science, History and Art, exposition Park. It will include three one-man shows, an exhibition of thirty-one paintings by Douglas Parshall of Santa Barbara; twenty water colors by Carl Oscar Borg and twenty-six water colors by Bessie Ella Hasen.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the California Art Club closes today, Sunday. It will go to San Diego, where it will be shown at the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego Museum, Balboa Park, under the auspices of the Friends of Art.

SWELLDOM ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY.

STORE CELEBRATES EIGHTEETH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING.

Swelldom was "at home" to friends of the specialty shop last Thursday on the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the store by Harry S. Goldberg, owner and manager. The date was also the first anniversary of the opening of the new store at Sixth street and Broadway, where the stores occupies most of three stories. The present location is the third that has been occupied by Mr. Goldberg since he began business here eighteen years ago. The present establishment is one of the most completely fitted women's specialty shops in the country, it is stated.

Several hundred friends of the store called to extend their congratulations on the anniversary and more than a score of patrons whose names have been on the books since the first month the store was opened attended the affair.

"Where style is inexpensive" was the slogan adopted by Mr. Goldberg when he began business in Los Angeles, and he declares he owes his business success to following the principle expressed by the slogan. "Styles have improved since the store was opened," he said. "Women of today ask a better grade of goods than was the case when Los Angeles was a small city. Women are also more capable of judging values and now the average woman demands her money's worth, whether she pays $25 or $125 for a dress."

UNIVERSITY IN SUIT TO RECOVER TAXES.

The Pasadena University yesterday filed suit against the county to recover $2184 in taxes paid under protest. It is asserted that the university is an educational institution conducted without profit and hence entitled to tax exemption.

SAY CONTRACTS BROKEN.

William H. Rechtenwald, who asked $3465 damages, and John Phillips, who wants $1749, sued the Torrance Window Glass Company yesterday, asserting that they had been employed by the company for stated periods and then discharged. Three suits have now been filed against the company growing out of the employment of glass workers.

KNABE PIANOS

Another Knabe Artist

LOUISE GUDE, a soprano whose lovely voice and charming personality have won her many friends and admirers, has become a KNABE artist. To support her voice she has selected this greatest of all pianos, for it possesses the beauty and resonance essential to expressive interpretation.

MISS GUDE will appear soon in concert, the date of which will be announced later.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727 - 729
"FITZGERALD'S for the advancement of music."

Ten Volunteers to Aid All-Year Club Campaign

A new force of workers will take the field this week in the fund-raising campaign of the All-Year Club of Southern California, it was announced yesterday. Through the co-operation of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles, a team of ten of the city's well-known business men has been formed, all of the members volunteering their services because of their deep interest in the purposes of the All-Year movement.

The team is made up of Roy Wilson, of the Ogden Packing and Provision Company; John E. Reid, president of the Commercial Board; Brook Hawkins, manager of the Winter Construction Company; E. G. Judah, president of Community Manufacturing Company; John J. Gilligan, surety bond broker; E. D. Stacy, manager of the Commercial Board; J. A. Corbett, sales manager of Pacific Coast Biscuit Company; M. H. Honholz, manager of Southern California Wrecking Company; Eugene Mahoney, of B. H. Dyas Company and W. C. Deardon of the Los Angeles Brick Company.

Beginning tomorrow the team will give an hour a day for one week to the securing of subscriptions for the All-Year Club. Support of several firms who have not yet been asked to participate in the All-Year movement will be sought. This committee representing the Commercial Board, will be joined shortly by committees representing the Advertising Club and the Optimist Club. It is expected that a number of other organizations will assist in raising the All-Year fund.

Court Releases Alcohol Seized at the Border.

The story of the sensational seizure by the government of thirty-five barrels of alcohol, as it was about to be taken across the Mexican boundary a year ago, was closed yesterday when U. S. Dist. Judge Bledsoe signed an order releasing the liquid.

It was originally consigned by the Western Industries Company, a San Francisco concern, to Mario Cardinella, at Tijuana, and the assertion was made that it was to be used at the race course.

It was the contention of the government at the time that the alcohol was in illegal transit, and was to be used in violation of the national prohibition law. Under the arrangement contained in the stipulation that has just been signed by Judge Bledsoe, the alcohol is to be sold to the Western Wholesale Supply Company, which agree that it shall not be used for beverage purposes.

JAMES REED SENTENCED.

James Reed's second fight to avoid being sent to San Quentin prison failed yesterday when Judge Willis sentenced him to a term of from one to fifteen years for burglary. Reed was tried once before on the same charge, the jury disagreeing. Recently, a jury found him guilty of burglary on May 17, last, of the home of Edgar Lewis, 1119 West Chester Place, and the theft of oriental rugs and jewelry, valued at $6000. He was denied a motion for a new trial. After being sentenced, his attorney gave notice of an appeal.

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO.
426 SOUTH BROADWAY
November Sale
Women's Stylish Shoes

Reduced to
$5.85
One-Strap Pump. Baby French Heel—Brown Calf, $6.85. Brown Satin, $7.85. Patent Leather, $7.85.
$8 and $10 Values
and
$7.85

Cuban Heel Button Strap Pumps in Black Kid, Brown Kid and Brown Calf, $8.85.
$10 Values

French Heel One-Strap Pumps in Patent Leather, with Red underlay, and Patent with Ivory underlay, $7.85.

Sports Oxfords — many styles—wing tip, ball strap, etc. — Black Kid, Black Calf, Brown Kid, Brown Calf and Two-Tone Brown, $5.85.

A genuine reduction sale involving thousands of pairs of fresh, new stock—many of the shoes having been in the store a month or less.

Fifty of the newest styles for this season are represented in all leathers and materials — styles that women are paying regular prices for everywhere else in the city.

You may select the shoes you like from complete lines, embracing all sizes and widths, and pocket the big savings which these reduced prices permit. $5.85 and $7.85.

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO.
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The Store of Unfailing Values

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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HIGH-PRICED TOYS.

Peggy Joyce says that a woman is only a man's toy. Peggy is herself ample evidence that she is a costly toy. It would be fine if a man could only stick to his marbles or kite.

"EDUCATION AND LUXURIES."

The article bearing this caption came to The Times as an original manuscript and was accepted and printed as such. But it turns out that the article had previously been sent to the Los Angeles School Journal and first appeared in that publication. One at a time, sisters!

MARKING TIME.

This country might at least call a naval holiday and hold up a part of its extension program while the limitation conference is on. That would at least be an evidence of good faith and there need be no politics about it. Every now and then we have to sacrifice something to sentiment and this would be fair and proper under the circumstances.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Now they are declaring that medicinal beer will last but ten days. The Senate will put a stop as soon as it can get to a vote, which is promised within ten days. But supposing the doctor prescribes beer as medicine and the patient shows marked improvement in ten days, couldn't the government be sued for damages if it made a continuation of the treatment impossible? Here will be a million men with their medical treatment halted by the inexorable law of the land. There's a chance for a lawsuit.

BAD TASTE.

A London theatrical producer has been guilty of a peculiarly unfortunate exhibition of bad taste. Together with a group of particularly young and beautiful chorus girls he lined up on the stage a number of sorry-looking women—the charwomen who devote their days to cleaning the auditorium. He billed them as "The Charwomen's Chorus" and doubtless the poor souls were tempted to exploit their comparative unloveliness for profit at a time when most of their husbands are out of work and poverty is rife among their class.

But his audience was not quite so callous and, we are told, the exhibition was received without applause and with marked murmurings of disapproval. What was intended to be comedy became subtle tragedy, for even a theater audience has enough imagination to recognize that these tired, ugly, old women were once young and perhaps, who knows, pretty chorus girls themselves not so very long ago. Comparisons proved quite tragically odious on this occasion, and theatrical managers in search of new sensations will do well to avoid anything quite so poignant.

BARS FOR A BOSS.

Big Tim Murphy, the Chicago labor leader and former legislator, has been convicted of robbing the United States mails. He said that it couldn't be done and his friends said it couldn't be done, but the jury did it. Murphy seems to have been the head of a gang of mail bandits that were guilty of a number of robberies. He was caught with the goods and two of his underlings made confessions, but nevertheless he was sure that courts and juries could be fixed so that he would avoid punishment. He was rather inclined to make sport of his trial and even now declines to visualize himself in prison stripes. He was the sort of political and labor boss who holds himself above responsibility for his actions. He simply believed himself immune from attack. Not until the doors of the penitentiary actually close behind him will he feel the peril in which he lies. His conscience had become seared. He believed that grafting in labor unions was the proper and regular thing and finally reached that stage where robbing the government mails became a popular sport. He took his arrest as a joke and his indictment as a merry quip. If he can continue to believe a prison sentence to be a picnic he will be a marvelous optimist.

NO FLOWERS BY REQUEST.

They say that the Anglo-Japanese treaty is to be put to a painless death. It is to be chloroformed in a statesmanlike way. When it is decently and unobtrusively stowed away there will be more rejoicing than grief. It was useful in its day as a drag on Germany's ambition, but that period has passed. Now it is an ugly thing from a white man's point of view and should be put out of sight and forgotten. When the day of its death arrives and somebody asks, "Who killed Cock Robin?" the answer will be, "I, said America, with public opinion I killed Cock Robin." For it is undoubtedly the case that the most potent influence against the renewal of this treaty is the fact that the people of this country view it as an undesirable agreement. As an exclusive dispatch to The Times from the national capital says: "While there is nothing in the pact, even in a remote way, that imperils the future safety of America, there are many in Washington who believe that entire accord of diplomatic relations between Uncle Sam and John Bull cannot come until the treaty is no longer an issue." This being the case, and there being such strong objections in Canada, Australia and other British dominions to the document, the Lloyd George Cabinet will show wisdom if it buries the unhappy thing fathoms deep.

FRANCE AND AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP

"Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul,
"Sweet'ner of life, solder of society!"

While Britain and the United States come to the Disarmament Conference to debate, to analyze, calculate, investigate, reason and propound those bitter world conditions which lead humanity into such wanton suffering, France enters it with fear—the most unhappy word in the language—and with a mighty plea for that friendship, "mysterious cement of the soul," which can make her strong, no matter what befalls.

Premier Briand's statement of military conditions in Germany upon his arrival in Washington was not a shriek of morbid, unreasoning terror, but a reasoned calculation of the forces which, from past history, France honestly believes to be arrayed against her. It was made public that Americans might not misjudge France, but might realise the justification for those fears which must necessarily inspire her delegates in the disarmament cogitations. It was a plea for recognition of France's special danger which the dreadful war, so vivid in her memory, proved to be disastrously real. It was not a fanatical claim of past glorious martyrdoms, not a recounting of all that France has suffered for the world, but a plea for future security, for future friendship, for that staunch moral support, for a new and sweet entente with the strong and powerful United States, without which disarmament for France would, she honestly feels, be so fatal to her existence.

And it is well to remember that France bore the brunt of the war, that all the bloodiest battles were fought upon her soil, that she, above all nations, paid the heaviest toll, the bitterest price. One recalls the prophecy that in two years after the war Germans would be restored to at least commercial society in America, that in five years the British would have forgiven and forgotten, but that it would take a whole generation before Germans could be tolerated in France. And this because France, of all the nations, is beset on all sides with such terrible reminders of her sufferings, her devastated villages, her miles of graves, her vanished architectural monuments and her multitudes of living human wrecks. No other nation is stored with so many cruel memories.

Hence no nation must so keenly, so enthusiastically crave world peace, disarmament, the abolition of conditions that can make for such a hideous denouement, while at the same time feeling the bitter necessity to remain on guard, to watch, suspect, to temper enthusiasm with foresight, with discretion, with defense. So Mons. Briand's plea, his calm, reasoned statement of cold facts in connection with Germany's military strength, present and potential, is based upon practical vision. And it is safe to say that the nations in general and the United States in particular will respect and understand this honorable fear, cognizant as they are of civilization's debt to France.

With the abiding friendship of the United States assured, France can radiantly acquiesce in the fullest possible limitation of armament proposals. But, with the United States standing judicially aloof upon a noncommittal policy, keeping strictly to its "splendid isolation," scorning France's fear and promising nothing tangible, that unhappy country must necessarily attend the conference with desolate misgiving—for the bogey looms large upon her very borders, while none but she can so poignantly feel its imminence. Her fears may be groundless; Germany, too, may have the heartiest will to peace—in which case, so much the better, and so much less the responsibility of the commitment of friendship by the United States. If her fears are real, France needs and has earned friendship as never before. If they are unreal, that friendship will banish the bogey forever and restore her to fearlessness.

While Marshal Foch is visiting us—that mighty man of France who guided the Allies to ultimate victory, whose amazing strategy circumvented the apparently impregnable strength of the enemy—we are doubly reminded of the world's debt to France, not only of what she endured, but of what she achieved and of what stuff her heroes are made, what superlative citizens this France can produce. When he comes to Los Angeles in December he will receive a welcome that will assure him that we know, that we remember, that we shall never forget. In his person we shall pay our tribute to France's valor—a tribute that must ever be paid in an abiding friendship and understanding, "mysterious cement of the soul."

This great Disarmament Conference can only reach its hoped-for fruition if these considerations of friendship are borne in mind, grappled close, perpetuated and sealed.

It bodes nobly for this gracious fruition that Japan comes to the conference generous with concessions. Latest advices declare that the Japanese delegates have been instructed to concede much in the mighty new cause of peace. If this be true, one of the greatest problems of the conference is ripe for solution. Great Britain, through the voice of Lloyd George, has already committed itself to enthusiastic co-operation, which, too, must inevitably mean concessions. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." And always, everywhere, the United States stands forth as the essential friend, the power that can hold the other friendships in leash, the mighty friend among friends whose voice, standing for justice, can insure that justice is preserved.

Not alone France, but all civilization, is looking towards the United States today. And the cry is ever for its friendship, for its moral support, for the security offered by its sympathy and understanding, its ultimate stand for international righteousness.

It has been said that sentiment plays no part in international affairs, that when it comes to a showdown it is every nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost. But even in the war this cynical view was disproven. Through all the horror of it notable friendships and national altruism radiated and inspired the races; sacrifices were made from the purest motives of sentiment. And this sentiment, once so virile in war, is now being mobilized for the greater, finer, more enduring cause of peace. And France, heavy with the burden of militarism, France, the arch-martyr of the war, heavy with dread for the future, makes the first and greatest appeal to that sentiment.

Ambassador Herrvey is not getting his name in the papers much and he must be getting along all right on the ambassadorial job, but we miss his sarcastic views on men and things in the United States. Woodrow Wilson sleeps well o' nights now.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

On few occasions in the nation's history has its Chief Executive spoken as did President Harding beside the bier of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Washington, in his farewell address, Lincoln at Gettysburg, Wilson before Congress asking for a declaration of war—each of these struck a note which found an instantaneous and a lasting response in the American heart. Washington was as a father surveying the nations of the earth and counselling his people. Lincoln was urging that the Union be preserved and his words will be vibrant and quickening so long as the republic endures. Wilson was calling upon America to assume her new responsibilities as a world power.

But Harding yesterday was doing two things, in words so restrained and yet compelling that what he said cannot soon be forgotten. First of all, he restated those sublime principles of obligation to one's country and to one's God, touching also upon the gratitude which the nation should feel toward those who saved it. Then he passed on to that even vaster concept of the duty which every human being owes to every other on the face of the earth and of the imperative necessity for putting an end to war.

"There must be," he said, "there shall be the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

The President became yesterday the prophet for America and for the world. He spoke simply, as they always do who have a great message to deliver. He spoke convincingly, as do those who have a program and feel within themselves the power to make it real. He spoke in words that stirred the coldest heart—for he personified America at the grave of those who gave their lives that the republic might live.

MANIA FOR ACTION.

As a people we have a mania for excited action. Not merely constructive action which moves with steady purpose toward its goal, but a sort of whirligig movement which spins us rapidly around some momentary center of interest. "Action-stories," action-plays, action-cartoons, action follies appear to hold the center of the field at present. It is not necessary to have method or purpose in the confused kaleidoscope—not even a thread of continuity running through the absurd gymnastics. The age demands excitement, sensation, accelerated movement. People are no longer satisfied with the olden standards, the olden ideals. To be interesting everything must be hectic, morbidly unusual, astonishingly daring. The lure of sensation has overshadowed the nobler conceptions of the creative imagination. The love of adventure is strong in the race of men—it is threaded through our complex organisms and is a perfectly normal instinct. All the inner impulsions toward action of some kind are also a part of our very existence. The urge for vivid life in action is at the root of all our progress. In truth, there would be no progress without it. Inertia is unthinkable for the mind and spirit of man.

There is a point, however, at which this instinct inherent in our natures ceases to be desirable. Like all attributes in excess it becomes a menace. The line of demarkation is faint and easily crossed. With the love of sensation carrying us on in a species of intoxication the danger point is reached before we are aware of its existence. After that the most absurd obsessions, the most incongruous forms of mania easily take possession of our stupefied faculties. The monkey dinners and dog parties which some of the "smart set" inaugurated a few years ago were a mild form of this mania. Revolution, wars and industrial strife are forms of the disease in its more advanced stages.

This mania for action has always been present in the race of men, in one form or another. The spirit of adventure never dies out, but merely seeks new channels. "To do a deed" was held by the knights of old an essential part of their knighthood. Then the normal life of courts began to seem altogether too tame and the social centers found their gayeties irksome. The craving for new excitements, new sensations, new adventures increases alarmingly when given free rein. When turned into the channels of pleasure it leads to absurdly puerile demonstrations. When dominated by the martial instinct it produces the horrors of war and revolution, feuds and industrial strifes. This tempestuous sea of "brain storms" reached its horrid climax in the World War. The conquests of Attila must be emulated—exceeded if possible—and world-power grasped at all cost. New excitements were demanded by the effete old world. New excitements are still demanded by our younger civilization. It is but another form of the same old obsession when the demand goes forth for the "yellow" in literature and art and for the daringly risque in film production. This craving for unusual and stimulating excitements leads to the drinking debauch and the opium stupor. It makes wrecks of men and women when carried beyond its legitimate expression. It promises an escape from the insufferable humdrum of human existence and the poor victims are quickly enmeshed. Its pitiful illusions are never apparent at the outset.

It must be confessed that "mere existence" holds an appalling sameness—a commonplaceness that is irksome to the venturesome spirit in us. The mania for action is prompted by that strong inner craving for something different, something to relieve the monotony of human existence. The daily round of activities, whether upon the physical or mental plane, because tiresome by repetition. Even the continuous rounds of pleasures pall upon the taste when repeated too often. Seek as we will to glorify our toil, to idealise our pitiful human limitations, to find a zest in the old recreations and pleasures, we are insistently reminded that existence merely as such is appallingly monotonous. Satiety quickly follows overindulgence. Something new must ever be sought to give the needful zest to life. The blase attitude has ceased to interest even as a pose.

The question now is, in what direction shall this superabundant energy in us—this inner urge to action of some kind—be turned? Obviously, being a perfectly normal instinct, it must not be killed out. Lethargy stifles achievement. Progress demands action alternated with the serenity of perfect poise. The magnificent concomitants of our civilization depend upon it. Whenever this instinct is working in proper channels cities are built, deserts reclaimed, nature forces conquered. Clearly, then, this impelling force in us must be directed and controlled—not left to run riot. Neither must it be compressed within the narrow limits prescribed by those who are abnormally deficient in the urge of life. Putting the cold, clammy hand of restraint upon eager life is not the way of progress.

What we need now is less feverish excitement, exaggerated sensation and more purpose. Less of the ephemeral impulsions and more ideals. As a people we are living under stress and strain. We are eager to explore, keen to experiment and often rash in our judgments and conclusions. We have glorified sensation, refusing to see the absurdity of its illusions. Even those who should hold the torch of truth—our writers—have exalted its hollow claim for recognition and homage. Its most sordid phases have been exploited with perversion of sentiment accorded the value of an aspiration. The whole situation has been confused by appeal to impulse and passion. It is this regrettable tendency of present-day civilization to rush madly toward the brink of the precipice that has caused our sanity to be questioned. The sociologists have been greatly concerned about our future destiny—believing from the evidence presented that we are headed straight for the madhouse or the place so graphically described by Dante and Billy Sunday. It is possible, however, to avert the predicted catastrophe. It might be accomplished with a slight abatement of excited action and an increase of poise—less of the lurid and more of the white flame.

TIME TO DANCE.

The court has decided in an Illinois case that music and dancing cannot of themselves be prohibited. They may not even be restricted as to time. The Bible says that there is a time to dance, but the law says that it is any time. The Chicago Council passed an ordinance requiring cabaret performances and dancing in restaurants to shut off at 1 a.m. Several of the larger places kept open as long as the patrons remained. They defied the ordinance and the police raided them. Now the court holds that the raid was an unlawful one unless the dancing was immodest and the music disorderly. There is no time limit on music and the dance. They may be regulated. If they disturb the peace of an individual or the community they may be halted, but the police officers may not pull the watch on them and command them to halt at any definite hour. Unless it can be shown that they are actually disturbing the peace or behaving immorally the man and maid may jazz themselves on forever. A city may not even call time on a restaurant for having music and dancing in the middle of the night—unless it be that the objection be for some other reason than that it is music and dancing. Whether this is the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States remains to be demonstrated. That august body might not be so liberal. They might object to toddling in the shimmy at daybreak.

THE PERJURY HABIT.

One more excellent reason for the success of the Disarmament Conference is offered by Mr. Justice Sherman of the Old Bailey Criminal Court in London, who declares that there is a distressing vogue for perjury and that most of it comes from ex-soldiers. Army service, he says, appears to blunt the moral sense.

"What astonishes and pains me is that men who have been in the army are prepared to commit any kind of perjury to oblige a friend and it is becoming a most serious menace to justice," said this judge at a recent trial, who, at the same time, declared his reluctance at having to come to such a conclusion. His remarks brought forth the indorsement of other judges who had observed the same regrettable state of affairs.

In the old days, when large armies were regarded as a national necessity, it would have been an unpopular judge, indeed, who would have dared admit that army service blunted the moral sense. But today we are facing hard facts and armies are not as popular as they were. We are admitting the falsity of many old traditions. Our sentiment is being divorced from war and casting affectionate eyes towards peace. We are admitting a great many things that, in the heyday of war glamor, we should have regarded as sacrilege.

"Ain't it the Truth!"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE HORSE.

Sometimes, when viewing motor cars and marking how they slay my friends, I sadly say, "I'll thank my stars if this wild drama ever ends! 'Twould be a blessed thing, indeed, if men these motors would eschew and go back to the faithful steed that hauled our fathers fro and to." And then dead horses I recall, the grand old steeds I used to drive; and, counting up their failings all, I'm rather glad they don't survive. Old Dobbin sleeps where clinging vines their soft and slumbrous shade produce; he'd get his tail across the lines and then he'd kick the dashboard loose. For good old dappled Prince I sigh, his pedigree was long and rich; at every little thing he'd shy and dump the buggy in the ditch. And Barb, the Arab, lies beneath a granite boulder, gray and big; she'd get the bit firm in her teeth and run away and smash the rig. And faithful Nemo used to walk along the highway, white and straight; and he would hump himself and balk if I'd suggest a smarter gait. And when I think of all the nags I used to drive in other days, the spavined plugs, the equine hags, the blacks, the chestnuts and the bays; I think perhaps I am at fault to wish them back upon the scene, and to my flivver's seat I vault and burn three quarts of gasoline.

WALT MASON.

A LESSON IN "THAT-OLOGY."

The following rhyme well illustrates what may be done with (and to) the English language, once some lingomaniac sets to confusing the unsuspecting reader. Try it over before your friends and see if they do not think your mind needs looking into. It is an old rhyme, but still of interest from the grammarian's point of view:

"I'll prove the word that I have made my theme
Is that that may be doubled without blame;
And that that that thus trebled I may use,
And that that that that critics may abuse
May be correct. Further, the dons to bother,
Five thats may closely follow one another;
For be it known that we may safely write
Or say that that that that that man writ was right;
Nay, e'en that that that that that followed
Through six repeats the grammar's rule has hallowed,
And that that that (that that that that began)
Repeated seven times is right; deny it he who can."

—[The Pathfinder.

Pullman Porter Waxes Wise.

The Pullman porter whose run was on the fast train from New York to Chicago was observing and the regular travelers on the train found delight in his statements concerning human nature. A recent one was a new method of telling married men from bachelors.

"It's by means of their cigar ashes," he told an early morning smoking-room group. "If they're careful to put 'em in the proper receptacles I know they've got wives at home. But if they just throw cigar butts and cigarettes on the floor I know they ain't. It never fails."—[New York Sun.

SUCH LANGUAGE.

The story of the jobber with a high-pitched voice to whom the broker said after a cliff, "I am no longer on squeaking terms with you," fits in with the story of a chief clerk who had a row with his employer one afternoon.

Next day when the clerk got to the office he was surprised to learn that the head of the firm was not feeling well and would not be at the office that day. "Oh, dear me," said the clerk, "I hope it's nothing trivial."—[Exchange.

THE LANCER.

Henry Landru, France's star prisoner, accused of killing eleven wives, has had twenty proposals of marriage, according to his confiding attorney. We never heard of our Bluebeard Watson having a single one after his awkward exposure. But our lady murderers get 'em by the score. Hence, it would seem that American men and French women both enjoy the same fearless adventurousness, the same magnificent contempt for danger, the same penchant for something "different"—which may explain so many things.

One can quite understand Mrs. Peete's latest rush into the limelight with her "statement." It must have been horrid, this overwhelming competition of Madalynne in the public favor. No queen likes to see her throne usurped right under her nose.

By the way, have you noticed how Mrs. Peete, Mrs. Southard and Madalynne all have faithful husbands standing by them, and Clara Smith Hamon acquired another within a few months? Who says the age of chivalry has gone?

No wonder the modern girl hesitates to live up to grandma's maxims. Grandma hadn't the faintest idea of the value of a murder trial in a girl's experience.

• • •

And, while we are on this pleasing subject of murder, one observes that an English scientist is recommending the lethal chamber for the "incurably unfit and diseased," as the most humanitarian method of hastening their dispatch. But an admiring public would never allow it to apply to interesting lady murderers. In Los Angeles we are much more likely to apply it to some reckless demon who parked his car after 4 p.m. One of our prominent surgeons committed this crime last week while he rushed in to buy an essential surgical instrument for a critical operation he was hastening to, but they soaked him hard, the vicious brute. Even the influence of the Automobile Club couldn't get him off. I should say not. The lethal chamber for him.

• • •

Madalynne (we are apt to harp on her a bit these days) triumphantly declared that the officers searching her trunks would not find any letters from Arthur, because she had carefully destroyed every one that he had written her. But why destroy them? They might have helped so in supporting her evidence.

• • •

England's Bishop of Chelmsford has written a ringing protest to the press for condensing the news of the recent Methodist Ecumenical Conference to a few paragraphs while giving Charlie Chaplin several columns a day. He says the conference represented the interest of thirty millions of people.

But, then, Charlie represented the interest of thirty hundred millions—including the bishop's thirty millions—and Charlie has a good press agent. If the bishop had only had the forethought to induct Charlie into that conference! Unrestricted competition can be disastrous, as other "big business" discovered long since.

• • •

France, I see, has put forward a plea that French shall still be the "language of diplomacy" at the Washington conference, deploring any departure from this important tradition.

But the "language of diplomacy" seems to have complicated a great many matters in the past and maybe if we get down to straight American this time we can get away from this "important tradition." They used English as never before at the Paris Peace Conference and it helped some. Now if we can get round to American, regardless of this "Better Speech" week, and we can hear some good, old, slangy remarks like "Cut it out" and "Can the war stuff" and "Skidoo" and "Come off your perch" we may arrive at quite a clear understanding on a variety of obscure matters.

• • •

I like the psychic prescience of a beauty surgeon who is advertising a surgical method of removing feminine wrinkles.

"As an observer of human nature," he says, "I appreciate your motive to look your best, knowing that it is not based on selfishness, but upon the desire to bring pleasure to some one beloved."

Tactful chap, that.

• • •

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson of London, proclaimed as the world's best-dressed woman, says she has 300 beautiful gowns.

And Eve only had a fig leaf. No wonder she couldn't resist that apple.

• • •

It is a passionate relief to our nerves to have a few of the vital questions of the world settled at last. The Joyce case, for instance. The Peete appeal. The library site. Medicinal beer. There were altogether too many problems for us to worry about. Now we can give our whole minds to Madalynne, Arbuckle, Henri Landru, with perhaps a little interest left for Ireland, Mexico, China, Russia and the Disarmament Conference, if these latter won't be too exacting.

• • •

If the American Legion hadn't given "Dr. Caligari" quite so good an advertisement a few months ago it never would have caused a flutter. It is just an ordinary nightmare done in futurist style, with a lunatic asylum thrown in for good measure and all the scenery askew. The only impression you come away with is mental confusion—and the vast importance of straight vertical lines in architecture in real life.

The Legion was much too complimentary when they banished it as dangerous German competition. One or two more German films like that will be the best boost American films could have.

• • •

When the California coach, Andy Smith, rushed out and kissed Halfback Toomey last Saturday the crowd roared its approval.

And the Californians were enthusiastically billed as the "He-Man" team par excellence.

These he-men are getting Frenchy.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

Wonder how the Angels like a bobbed head?

That international conference for peace might get busy on the Senate and House conferees on the tax bill.

Jess Willard says the fight is not "come back." But neither is mentioning canvas whether it is or not.

What is the matter with Senator Hortby as the whole country is hungary? Charles has had to eat a lot of alfalfa.

If old John Sharp Williams would say to the conference on how to limit armament, one way to do it is to limit.

If the scarcity of paper hangers goes much further it will be impossible for a woman to express her feelings.

Marshal Foch is coming to Los Angeles to conquer us with kindness. Hope he will have his meerschaum cob pipe along.

A Democrat by the name of Fuller has been elected Governor of Virginia. Sounds like the name of a face powder.

What is needed in the movies now is some recipe for the making of home brew that will not take the enamel off the sink.

If the question, who was the first to be foisted on the open public, is one of limiting national armaments as well be kissed goodby.

With the public library on Bunker Hill it will be necessary to build a lift for the benefit of those who have crept to climb the stairs.

Already back East they are saying the furnace is not the thing unless it is one that looks more like a piece of ornament than a heater.

It is now proposed to arm Chinese guards with rifles and machine guns. Why not arm every man fully armed and equip him with an automobile instead of having every truck would serve as a gun carriage?

The statement of the treasurer of the Red Cross shows that millions of dollars have been spent by the organization for the maintenance of strikers. Evidently the money loss is the least of the strikers' expense.

A writer uses five pages in a current magazine, writing on the subject, "The Truth About Women." We should judge by the number of words what he really knows would fill a much less space.

The fact that Jim Reed is now writing the Harding administration the soldier bonus question is a good sign that he hopes to "come back" in Missouri. He will be a candidate for re-election. For once we commend us to the wisdom of the voters.

It is proposed that certain watch makers be introduced into Germany. But what is needed there is certified watch-repairers. There are too many here now who can't fix a watch only result is a shortage of the timepiece and the nervousness of the owner.

Publicity is to be one of the features of the coming world conference. Not too much, but just enough sufficient to keep the world informed. There are many features of the conference that cannot be given to the public, and the people at home will have to understand it.

We used to wait impatiently for the old days for the appearance of the three games of the baseball season. They were the big news events. Now they are all big news. The big game of the year is a small college team playing a small college team, and picking up a head grunt or two without knowing whether or not the head has been withdrawn.

Los Angeles ought to have a musical conservatory, etc., etc., for our young people would have to go East. In the noble names of music, it is very irritating to be awakened every evening of your life by the neighbor and have to go to the room who can't tell what's on the other side of the piano without looking.

It seems to be settled that neither bill will pass the present session of Congress and that the soldier bonus will be signed by President Harding. The breweries under cover will count the hours that will elapse in places. The enemy of the saloon called on to settle the question of the Volstead law and the United States Supreme Court to settle the question of friendship for the "wets."

Charlie Chaplin, who says his name Charles Spencer Chaplin, since he has served a term in jail, says he will make no more pictures and thus do away with the notorious. And his attorney says he is going to be twenty-four hours before in his pictures. Charlie has but few days to go to be transported as a result of his laughter to tears. Charlie Chaplin ought to be put on the stage alone.

THE ELEVATOR GIRL.

Along the streets, in endless row,
The ladies swing their shanks,
Enclosed in silken hose
Are visible quite to the flanks.

And some are slender, others stout,
Some are rounded, others lean,
While some that are plain are plain without
Seem scarcely more than bone.

Some are crooked, others straight,
Some, in sho, are simply fair,
Symmetrical are some, and great
Some quite negative and bare.

And not a man stops to say
Would fail, if asked to state,
"If women wish the sun to stay
They'll drop their skirts at eight."

PEN POINTS
By the Staff

Wonder how the hatpins work on a bobbed head?

That international conference to promote peace might get busy on the Senate and House conferees on the tax bill.

Jess Willard says that he has come back." But nobody was mentioning cares whether he has or not.

What is the matter with Addison Hornby as the whole works in Hungary? Charles has fled to the hillsides.

If old John Sherman were alive he would say to the conferees called to limit armament, the way to limit is to limit.

If the scarcity of govs continues much further it will soon be impossible for a woman to change her feelings.

Marshal Foch is coming to Los Angeles to conquer us with his smile. Hope he will have his Missouri meerschaum pipe along.

A Democrat by the name of Trinkler has been elected Governor of Virginia. Sounds like the name of a face powder.

What is needed in this country now is some recipe for the making of home brew that will not take the enamel off the sink.

If the question, who was the goat, is foisted on the agua parley at the time of limiting national armaments might as well be kissed good-by.

With the public library on Bunker Hill it will be necessary to have a lift for the benefit of those too decrepit to climb the eminence.

Already back East they are testing the furnace to see if the fire that looks more like a heating ornament than a heater is any good.

It is now proposed to have prison guard the mail wagons. One man fully armed and with nerves of an automobile immediately behind every truck would serve as well.

The statement of the brotherhoods shows that millions of dollars are spent by the organizations in the maintenance of strikes. And the money loss is the least of the expense.

A writer uses five pages in a current magazine, writing on the subject, "The Truth About Women." We should judge by the stuff that he really knows would go much less space.

The fact that Jim Reed is hammering the Harding administration on the soldier bonus question is a sign that he hopes to "come back" in Missouri. He will be a candidate for re-election. For an opposition commend us to the smooth Jame.

It is proposed that certified watchmakers be introduced into this country. But what is needed more are certified watch-repairers. There are too many here now whose efforts to fix a watch only result in the ruin of the timepiece and the indignation of the owner.

Publicity is to be one of the features of the coming arms parley. Not too much, but just enough sufficient to keep the world guessing. There are many features of the parley that cannot be given to the public, and the people generally ought to understand it.

We used to wait impatiently in the old days for the last two or three games of the football season. They were the big battles. They are all big now. Now picking on a small college to play is just like picking up a hand grenade without knowing whether or not the safety pin has been withdrawn.

Los Angeles ought to have a musical conservatory, etc., so that our young people would be schooled in the noble science of music. It is very irritating to be spending a evening of song at the home of a neighbor and have no one in the room who can tell what is on the other side of the phonograph record without looking.

It seems to be understood that the antiprofiteer bill will pass both houses of Congress and that the measure will be signed by President Harding. The breweries might therefore as well count ten before they open their places. The courts will finally be called on to settle the question of the Volstead law and the United States Supreme Court has them in friendship for the "wets."

Charlie Chaplin, who now spells his name Charles Spencer Chaplin, says he will make two more films—and then do something serious. And his attempts are likely to be funnier than anything before in his repertoire. There are but few David Warfields who can transport us in a moment from laughter to tears. Charles Spencer Chaplin ought to let well enough alone.

THE ELEVATED SHIRT.

Along the streets, in serried rank,
The ladies surge, while sunshine
shanks,
Enclosed in silken hosiery,
Are visible quite to the knee.

And some are slender, others fat,
Some are rounded, others flat,
While some that are quite pearly
shown
Seem scarcely more than bagels of
bone.

Some are crooked, others straight,
Some, in size, are simply great;
Symmetrical are some, and some
Some quite angular and long.

And not a man along the way
Would fall, if asked to speak, to say
If women wish the men to pass
They'll drop their skirts below their
knees.

W. H. H.

During Six Days.
Beginning Tomorrow Monday

$1.00 Delivers

Any Article in our Store
to
Your Home

Preparatory to occupying our Big, New, Nine Story Storage Building and rather than move thereto the Furniture and Home Furnishings in our four warehouses, we would much prefer to place them in the Homes of Our Friends, all over the Southland, on the unusual offer set forth in the headline!

This is an Opportunity Indeed--to buy that much-desired Piece of Furniture, to Refurnish a Room or to Furnish Your New Home.

This is not a "Sale!"

This is not "Sale" Furniture!

Instead, it was bought for the Conservative, Steadfast Folks--Our Customers whom we have served for so many years; and for those others, who, through this offer of Service Extraordinary, to hope to make our friends.

Typical of the Values, Characteristic of Our Store are the Furniture and Home Furnishings illustrated. But these pictures do not tell all of the Story! There will be hundreds and hundreds of pieces that are just as beautiful, just as useful and of just as sound value in all ways as are these. Furthermore, most of them have stood the test of National Publicity in the Great Magazines--most of them are "Nationally Advertised Goods!"

So, beginning tomorrow, Monday, and during the five days following, we are glad to make this unusual offer to those who have a credit rating or who are worthy of credit.

Remember that $1 Delivers Any Article Now on Display in Our Store and that Easy Weekly Payments will adjust the balance to your satisfaction.

Mahogany Mantel Clock, $17.50
Spinet Desk, $67.50
Mahogany Rocker, $29.75
Velour-Upholstered Davenport, $96.50
Overstuffed Rocker, $42.50
Lamp, Decorated Glass Shade, $46.75
Full Twin Walnut Bed, $45.50
Lamp and Shade, $19.85
Reed Baby Carriage $49.75
Smoking Set, $5.95
Sechrist Pressure Cooker, $28.00 $31.75
Mahogany Chifferette, $62.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, $29.75
Ivory Arm Chair, Breakfast-Room Style, $13.50
Estate Gas Range, glass door, $81.50
Tea Wagon, $46.50
Lawson Heater, nickeled, $23.25
Cedar Chest, $42.00
Walnut Chiffonier, $51.50

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-41 So. Hill St.
The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

You Will Receive, in Our Store, the Same Courteous Service, Whether Your Purchase Be a Kitchen Chair or a Luxurious Suite.

RUM SMUGGLERS BUSY AT HARBOR.

Customs Force Too Small to Check Booze Running.

Have No Boat Fast Enough to Overhaul Lawbreakers.

Only Four Inspectors for Long Stretch of the Coast.

Although Los Angeles is said to be the goal of more rum runners and bootleggers than any other city on the Pacific Coast, it was declared yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor that the city is also more at the mercy of liquor outlaws than any other city on the Coast.

Customs officials at the harbor have disclosed that the number of men and the equipment for combating the large volume of illicit traffic is too small and growing smaller, while the traffic is over on the increase. Only four inspectors are provided to handle all customs business between San Diego and San Francisco, and these officers are expected, in addition to their customs collecting duties, to run down smugglers.

Federal officers pointed out yesterday that in the fight against liquor smugglers there is not a single craft at the harbor capable of running down the swift boats employed in bringing liquor to the port. The only launch at the disposal of the customs officers is nearly forty years old and was brought overland a number of years ago when discarded by the customs men at Philadelphia.

LAUNCH LAID UP.

The launch of the Immigration Service—the only Federal boat at the harbor possessing sufficient speed to overhaul smuggling craft—has been laid up through lack of funds to pay the salary of an operator. The police patrol boat Thais made a spectacular attempt to overhaul whisky smugglers outside the port two weeks ago and broke down completely after a long chase. Her police crew was unable to return to port until long after daylight, when a Japanese fishing boat towed the Thais in.

While there are often as many as eight ships from foreign ports discharging cargo at one time at the harbor, there are only the four inspectors under Deputy Collector J. J. McDonaugh ti inspect the cargo of every craft that enters the harbor. These men sometimes work eighteen hours a day, Federal officials said.

HIRE PRIVATE BOATS.

The customs office at the harbor has no launch of its own for use in boarding arriving ships. The officers of the Health Service, Agricultural Commission and Immigration Service are required to hire launches from private concerns. Charges for this service are said to exceed $500 a month.

Federal officials declare that the shortage in men and equipment is due to the economy wave launched by Congress and the present policy of the customs department to cut the cost of collection to less than 5 per cent of the revenue.

Until the department at the harbor is given a sufficient number of men and proper equipment to cope with the situation, rum-runners will continue to bring liquor stocks into port and transport them to Los Angeles from foreign and coastwise freighters and fishing boats with little fear of detection, the customs men point out.

MAN TELLS OF "KIDNAPING."

Continuing his startling testimony yesterday in Justice Hinshaw's court, James Hargraves, an elocutionist, said to be a free-lance writer, related what he says are the details of his kidnaping by six defendants accused of extortion of $1170 from him. The defendants are Mrs. A. E. Moore, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Harold McCollum, Joe Palmer, Charles Palmer and A. B. Moore, all of Hermosa Beach.

Mr. Hargraves says the defendants induced him to go to Hermosa Beach and there accused him of embezzlement, one of the party posing as a detective and saying he had two warrants against the defendant. The complaining witness said he was held overnight in the Hermosa Beach jail and then taken out to a cabin in Redondo Beach, where he was held overnight. Lee D. Mathews, an attorney, then demanded his release.

W. J. Ford, defense attorney, probably will begin cross-examination of the witness when the hearing is resumed on Thursday. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello is prosecuting the case.

SUES HUSBAND AS TOO STINGY.

Wife Says He Expected Her to Feed Three for One Dollar a Day.

Mrs. Carrie Henley told Judge Toland yesterday that her husband, Edward Henley, tried to get her to live on $1 a day and that she could not do it. She said he complained so much in regard to money matters that she became a nervous wreck.

"He expected for $1 a day three meals for three of us," she testified.

Because the principal witness was absent, the court continued the divorce case until the 30th inst., for additional evidence.

For Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

FACTS HIT "DON'T EAT" PLAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

the train travels, the more the associations add to the price."

As a matter of fact, according to officials of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and the California Walnut Growers' Association, California products are sold in the auction markets of eastern cities every day in the year at the prevailing price, which is governed by supply and demand. Today in New York or Boston and many other cities oranges and lemons are bringing just what the buyers are willing to pay for them, and not a cent more, and the buyer's price is governed by public demand for the products, as everyone knows.

Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, declares that California products have been shipped with open destination because during the business depression in the East, the trade was unable to buy in large quantities, and it was necessary to ship goods to warehouses and allow the trade to withdraw whatever it could absorb.

WILL HEAR RUSSELL.

Celebrated Orientalist to Speak at Repertory Theater Meeting.

A general meeting of the Co-operative Repertory Theater Association will be held on Thursday evening at the Hollywood Library, 6657 Hollywood Boulevard. The business session will be followed by an address by Edmund Russell, celebrated Orientalist, who will tell the tale of Chacunda, one of the most beautiful stories in the world. The public is invited.

The management of the theater announces that the rights of four plays have been secured, that these are now being cast, and will go into rehearsals immediately. One is under the direction of Harl MacInroy, one under H. Newkirk Clugston, and one under Delano Clifton. The fourth will be directed by H. Ellis Reed on his return from New York.

Police Hunt for Routed Attacker of Young Girl.

Police officers all over the city yesterday began a search for a fiend who, posing as a magazine solicitor, attacked Elaine Brown, 13 years of age, of 2738 Wabash avenue, and was driven away by Mrs. E. Brown, the girl's mother, only after a desperate struggle.

According to Detectives Reed and Gibson of Boyle Heights police division, who are heading the investigation, the fake magazine solicitor called at the Brown home and interviewed the girl. He requested her to purchase a magazine, but after having been told by the girl that no one was at home forced his way into the house and attempted to attack her.

The young girl's screams for help attracted Mrs. Brown, who was asleep in another room, and the mother rushed out and attacked the stranger. After a struggle in which the intruder was scratched on the face he fled.

GIRL SHARES PARTY WITH SIXTY ORPHANS.

By sharing her birthday party with sixty orphans at the Jewish Orphans' Home in Huntington Park yesterday, Evelyn Goldstein, aged 12 years, became hostess at what she declared was the happiest celebration she has ever had on her anniversary. Basket souvenirs were distributed to the many guests at the home by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, 258 East Forty-sixth street.

URGES OPEN SESSIONS.

Los Angeles Association for World Peace Sends Hughes Appeal.

The Association for World Peace yesterday sent to Secretary of State Hughes, presiding officer of the Disarmament Conference at Washington, the following telegram urging open sessions of the international meeting:

"The Association for World Peace, representing religious, civic, industrial and other organizations in Los Angeles, and over 100,000 citizens, respectfully urges that the Disarmament Conference sessions be open. The association fears that the hopes of the people may not be realized through secret sessions.

[Signed] "R. W. HADDEN, "Secretary."

Telegrams similar to the one sent to Secretary Hughes have also been sent to California Senators and Representatives at Washington.

PLACES HUGE ORDER.

Santa Fe to Get Many Hundred New Refrigerator Cars.

The Santa Fe railroad has placed orders for 2500 new refrigerator cars in order to care properly fo next season's rush in perishable shipments from California, it was announced yesterday by general freight agent's office here. The order totals $16,000,000, it was stated, and deliveries are expected to begin within three months. The Santa Fe system now has about 17,000 cars of the refrigerator type, and the new ones will cost about $4000 each.

FOR WIFE'S LOVE.

Reginald D. Lasbury Seeks Large Sum in Alienation Suit.

Reginald J. Lasbury, who says George D. Sampson alienated the love and affection of the former's wife, Minnie Lasbury, demanded $10,000 damages in a suit filed against Mr. Sampson yesterday. Since July 1, last, Mr. Lasbury declares that the defendant made violent love to Mrs. Lasbury.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Yoichi Akiyama of Hynes filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court yesterday. The liabilities amount to $4773.42, and the assets to $2000.

A petition was also filed in the U. S. District Court by three creditors of Grace Gribbin, asking that she be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are the Gould Milliney Company, with a claim of $457.34; Butler-Schutze Company, $192.26, and Hinz & Londt, $38.14. An act of bankruptcy is alleged.

WHERE TURTLES RESORT.

Ascension Island, a small strip of land in the South Atlantic ocean, is a resort for sea turtles, which come in thousands to lay their eggs in the sand, annually, between January and May. In 1914 more than 100, weighing from 500 to 800 pounds, each, were caught and stored in pounds and eventually killed and distributed among the people. The island has an area of thirty-four square miles and a population of 250 persons. It is under the control of the lord commissioners of the Admiralty of Great Britain, and is fortified. Ten acres are under cultivation, producing vegetables and fruit for the garrison.—[Indianapolis News.

ARSENIC EVERYWHERE.

It has long been known that traces of arsenic are to be found not only in human and animal organism, but in certain plants, such as the cabbage, turnip and potato, and in wheat, Jadin and Astruc, members of the French Academy of Sciences, have shown that arsenic is also to be found in rice, peas, beans, lettuce, celery, asparagus, parsnips and in most vegetables used as food by man, as well as in apples, pears, pineapples, oranges and nuts. Since plants undoubtedly get the element from the soil, arsenic must occur far more widely in nature than was at one time supposed.—[Indianapolis News.

A PRE-HOLIDAY NECKWEAR EVENT

-involving a purchase of 500 Dozen High-grade Ties

STORE HOURS NINE TO SIX.

ALL NEW SILKS—THE BEST CONTRIBUTIONS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA.

ITALIAN TWILL — SATIN BROCADE
ITALIAN WARP — FRENCH FAILLE
SWISS BROCADE — AND CHARVETTE

WE PURCHASED THEM AT A VERY NOMINAL PRICE. FROM A LARGE NEW YORK MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE NECKWEAR WHO WAS RETIRING FROM THIS BRANCH OF HIS INDUSTRY.

HE MADE THEM UP FOR US, ACCORDING TO OUR SPECIFICATIONS, INTO THE NEW NARROW SHAPES, AND THEY HAVE ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO OFFER NECKWEAR - VALUES - SUPREME FOR HOLIDAY SELECTION.

WE CANNOT RECALL THAT WE HAVE EVER SURPASSED THIS REMARKABLE MERCHANDISING ACHIEVEMENT, AND IT WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED BY THOSE WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO PARTICIPATE.

YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE WONDERFUL COLORINGS—AND THE VALUES—WELL, READ THESE PRICES, THEN COME IN—WE'LL LET YOU BE THE JUDGE.

65c $1.15 $1.35 $1.85

A PERSONAL MAIL SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

The B. H. Dyas Company Announces

A Sale of All-Wool Sweater Coats at $3.95

Dyas is conducting a sale of all-wool Sweater Coats at $3.95—which is undoubtedly the most desirable value in Sweater Coats that has been presented this season.

This is just the Sweater Coat you have been looking for to wear under your coat and to slip into odd mornings-about-the-house.

Colors: Oxford Gray, Green Heather, Blue Heather, Tan Heather.

Also a Sale of Pure Worsted Sweater Coats at $8.00

These pure worsted Sweater Coats are made of the finest Minerva Yarns—which gives them a guarantee of 100% worsted.

Two or four pockets. In all colors.

And Still Another Sale on Camel Hair Sweater Coats at $12.50

The finest of Camel Hair Sweaters are represented in this group—Sweater Coats that are peculiarly adapted for Golf and general Sports Wear.

Trimmed in brown.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Convincing Comparisons—

—greet you in every department of the Los Angeles Desk Company!

Convincing — because figures belie "mere words!" The 60-inch flat-top desk illustrated above—is worthy of especial mention. It is made of beautifully grained oak with 1¼ inch top; ¾ inch panels; hardwood drawers and is twenty pounds heavier than a similar grade Eastern-made desk. But—you save on this Los Angeles-made desk the amount of the freight rates from Chicago to Los Angeles that is added to Eastern-made desks. In no way is the quality of materials used or the skill in workmanship sacrificed in these Los Angeles Desk Company desks.

We will be glad to show you these desks as well as a complete line of Eastern-made desks and office furniture.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
848-50 S. Hill St.

Tel. 60091 Seven Floors of Service

Newspaper Readers

regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Planted now will begin ... favorable weather) and ... mer. All varieties are ... (blush pink;) Helen L... (pinkish lavender;) C... stance Hinton (black ... red;) Othello (deep ...

Special Price—assortment ...

Assortment Ex... Specimen ...

These are very new and ... by us as our finest A. & M. ... Barbara (new salmon—very ... (bright orange scarlet—an... Irish Belle (delicate lilac ... grant;) Miriam Weaver (li... —exclusive;) La France (... tifully colored:) Jack Cora... —a 1922 production.)

Six regular 20 and 2... Special price, ...

Roses to Bloo...

This is an ... out canne... bloom earl... all season. ... ing: Cecil ... Ophir, La ... chet. Bush ... both red a... Beauties, ... Beauty, Su... other varie... Price ...

Bright Green ...

Seed your lawn now if you ... green during the winter mo... spring. Take out the brown ... A. & M. lawn mixture whic... adapted to the Southern C... 90 cents per pound.

A. & M. velvet lawn grass w... And don't overlook your la... other tools.

Our New Fert...

A. & M. Lawn and Garden ... plant food just evolved by ... partment. It enriches the ... stimulates quick and prolific ... table life.

$2.00 for 50-pou... $3.75 for 100-pou...

Another new article in this ... A. & M. Plant food. 35c per ... 35 cents per pac...

Come in Tomorro...

AGGELER &...

Phone 60875

Free

What more ideal Xmas gift than this phonograph and record library outfit?

sold with...

A Variety

of beautiful models, all cabinet instruments in oak, mahogany and walnut.

At a range of prices available to every purse and every type of home.

$85
$100 $125
$145
$175 $210
$240
and $325

Phonograph Dept., Fourth Floor

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l-Wool Sweater
t $3.95
of all-wool Sweater Coats
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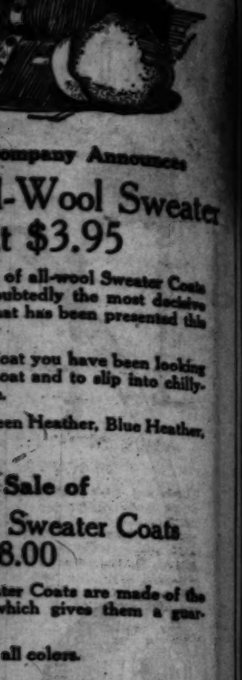
AS CO.
OLIVE



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ne book or the city directory.

Sweet Peas

—For Spring Blooming

Use Only Reliable Seed

You'll want sweet peas not only all winter but all spring and summer. And now is the time to plant the peas for blooming from February to July. You can hardly expect winter sweet peas to bloom later than March.

A. & M. pedigreed sweet pea seed has been raised under our close supervision. The slightest imperfections are eliminated by our alert experts. A&M sweet pea seed are of the highest productivity, perfectly colored and true to type.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

SEVEN REGULAR 15¢ PACKETS 75¢

7 Gorgeous Colors; 7 Fancy Varieties

Planted now will begin blooming within ninety days (with favorable weather) and continue all spring and early summer. All varieties are giant Spencers: Florence Morse (blush pink;) Helen Lewis (orange and salmon;) Asta Ohn (pinkish lavender;) Clara Curtis (light primrose;) Constance Hinton (black seeded white;) King Edward (rich red;) Othello (deep maroon.)

Special Price—assortment 7 regular 15 cent packets, 75c

Assortment Extra Choice Specimens, $1

These are very new and have been selected by us as our finest A. & M. Spencer sweet peas. Bicbara (new salmon—very fine;) Fiery Cross (bright orange scarlet—an unusual color;) Irish Belle (delicate lilac and pink—very fragrant;) Miriam Weaver (light apricot and buff —exclusive;) La France (shrimp pink—beautifully colored;) Jack Cornwell (midnight blue —a 1921 production.)

Six regular 20 and 25-cent packets, Special price, $1.00

Roses to Bloom Early

This is an ideal time to set out canned roses. They'll bloom early in the spring and all season. Varieties: Climbing: Cecil Brunner, Gold of Ophir, La Marque, Pink Cochet. Bush roses; Radiance, both red and white American Beauties, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Sunburst and many other varieties.

Price 75c each.

Bright Green Lawn

Feed your lawn now if you want it bright and green during the winter months and early spring. Take out the brown spots with our A. & M. lawn mixture which is especially adapted to the Southern California climate. 10 cents per pound.

A. & M. velvet lawn grass which is especially. And don't overlook your lawn mower and other tools.

Our New Fertilizer

A. & M. Lawn and Garden Fertilizer is now plant food just evolved by our fertilizing department. It enriches the soil and tends to stimulate quick and prolific growth of vegetable life.

$2.00 for 50-pound sack.
$3.75 for 100-pounds sack.

Another new article in this department is A. & M. Plant food. 25c per package. 35 cents per package.

Did You Get Bulbs?

Have you planted your Holland Dutch bulbs yet? If not, get them in the ground at once. Crocus, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils and callas which have just arrived from the A. & M. Holland gardens are very fine. We have left a few of the special assortments.

15 Varieties for $1.00

Rollers and Trillers

Just arrived from Europe, a large assortment of fine songsters and warblers. These are some of the finest imported birds we have ever handled. Nothing is nicer for a Christmas gift than one of these sweet singers. St. Andreasberg Rollers and Harts Mountain Trillers. $12.50 to $25 each.

We also have a fine assortment of cages which these high bred birds will be glad to have as homes, in wood, white enamel and brass. Prices $2.75 to $25.

Fresh Vegetables

Don't neglect your vegetable garden. A. & M. Perfection peas, A. & M. Winnigstadt and Cannonball cabbage, A. & M. lettuce (L. A. Market,) should all go in the ground at once for early spring vegetables. Just run in tomorrow and get the plants or seeds.

Come in Tomorrow and Meet the A. & M. Sweet Pea Seed Girl.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY

Established 1893

Phone 60875 — 620 SOUTH SPRING STREET — Phone Main 4545

Free

60 RECORD SELECTIONS FREE

What more ideal Xmas gift than this Phonograph and record library outfit?

on 50 double disc records from our entire library of records. (Vaudfilms excepted.)

with every

PHONOGRAPH

sold within the next 15 days in The Ville's Phonograph Shop.

Plays All Records

A Variety

of beautiful models, all exhibit instruments in rich mahogany and walnut.

At a tables of prices suitable to every purse and every size of home.

$85
$100 $125
$145
$175 $210
$240
and $325

Phonograph Dept., Fourth Floor

$5 down

secures any instrument. Balance on easy terms. The $5 down payment must be made at once in order to include the free records.

Every instrument fully guaranteed by The Ville.

Phone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

RISK LIVES IN AFRICAN WILDS.

Savage Jungle Animals Beset Path of Missionaries.

Southern Californians Face Hardships and Terrors.

Take Children Into Land Teeming With Perils.

Risking their lives among wild tribes of black men in the heart of Africa, braving the dangers of being attacked by wild beasts and fearlessly facing fever-infested sections, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robinson, natives of Southern California, have penetrated into the Belgian Congo, 100 miles beyond the end of the railroad, in their efforts to preach the gospel. In order to reach their destination after leaving the railroad they had to be assisted by forty-two of the most savage men they had ever seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson recently were asked by the governing board of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination to go farther into the interior. These families were the first whites the natives of that section had ever seen, and their appearance was greeted by wild demonstrations.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Edward A. Robinson of Holtville while Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. H. Taylor of Gardena.

"At the time we were to leave for the Congo, Gracie, our eldest child, would be 2 years and 4 months of age; and little Leonard, the baby, would be only 4 months of age, says a letter from Mr. Robinson. "To take our little ones into a fever country, and a tetse fly country where there are no cattle, and consequently no milk, seemed almost like taking them to their burying places. But believing God was leading, and trusting all to Him, we left Solusi May 14. Our objective was the Longo Mission, where Mr. C. Robinson had gone several months before and had made a beginning.

SAKANIA REACHED.

"In February of this year, Mr. Robinson had taken his wife and 4-year-old son to the mission. Leaving Bulawayo by train Thursday noon, May 19, we reached Sakania, the border town between Northern Rhodesia and the Congo, Sabbath evening. From there on we would be in the Belgian Congo, where the railway system changed, as did also the currency, the language and a number of other things. The Belgians speak French and use the French franc.

"Sunday at 1 p.m. we reached Elizabethville, a town of about 2000 Europeans. We had shipped all our goods at passenger rates so that they would accompany us to Bukama that I might personally see that the carriers land them safely at the mission. But when the train left Monday at 8 a.m. it took only us and the baggage we carried in our hands. We could not get the things through customs, and their being only one train a week to Bukama, the things would have to wait.

"We reached Kambova, where the great copper mines are, Monday evening. There we changed to a freight train in which was one coach. In our compartment which provided sleeping places for four were four men, Mrs. Robinson and the two children. We were playing the 'Glad Game,' so we were gratified that we had a place to sit and sleep that night. Tuesday evening we reached Kalula, where the bridge across the Kalula River had been washed out and a new one was being put in. We passed the night in the train and the next morning carried our things across the rickety improvised bridge to the train on the other side.

"We left Kalula at 1 o'clock, reaching Bukama at 6:30 that evening. Bukama is the end of the railway running up from the Cape to connect at some future time with the railway coming down from Cairo. When these two points are joined, the dream of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway will be a realty. Bukama is also the terminus of river navigation on the Lualaba and Congo rivers. The Lualaba, at Bukama, is about 300 yards wide and six to ten feet deep. Steamers 150 feet long come up the river to Bukama. I should like to give you a detailed description of what is called Bukama, located as it is down in that hat, treeless, mosquito-infested Lualaba Valley; but suffice it to say that there are a few white men in the place, among whom is a government doctor, the magistrate of the district, the postmaster, the stationmaster, whose wife is the only white woman there, and a few traders. Palm oil, kasava flour and some coffee are the principal articles of trade and export.

FAVOR TO WIFE.

"On arriving at Bukama, James, a native boy, from the mission, with forty-two carriers, was there to meet us. Mr. Robinson had written that he would send James as it would necessitate his leaving his wife alone nearly two weeks if he came. The mission is just 100 miles northwest from Bukama and when one has to travel that distance by native carriers, who travel only fifteen to twenty miles a day, it will be understood why so much time is required.

"On May 24, the day we left Bukhama, I had my first experience in dealing with the carriers. In the letter Mr. Robinson sent by James, he instructed us to leave Bukhama not later than 3:30 p.m., and cross the Lualaba to a rest house about two miles farther on where we should stay that night and be ready for an early start Friday morning. Of course, it was my purpose to follow these instructions, but the forty-two carriers came before we had our breakfast and wanted their loads, but I learned later they came early to get the lightest loads. Twenty-two were required for the luggage we had with us and the two mashilas, leaving twenty to wait over a week to bring some of our most needed things when they arrived on the next train. James chose the twenty-two to go with us and I made all arrangements with the others to remain over the week.

WILD MEN VANQUISHED.

"A wilder lot of men I have never seen in my life! I was never more thankful for being large and strong than I was then, for I had to hold those wild men off by main strength to keep them from coming right into the room and taking our things before I could get them strapped up. They were after the lightest articles. However, I finally distributed the loads, and it was done before noon. When once it was done, those wild men sat on their loads and parleyed and argued with James and then with me. They wanted this and they wanted that, and I knew my being a new man, they were only trying to get every particle out of me they could, as natives always do.

"The twenty who were to remain over made a demand to which I would not accede. They talked and talked a long time. It was getting late and I told James several times to get those off who had the tent and other equipment, so that it would be ready when we reached the camping place. James did everything in his power, but they would not move even though they were not concerned in the matter in the least. I was getting more and more uneasy and anxious, but that made no difference whatever; they did not leave until 4:30. That was very trying, but it wasn't all. Because I would not accede to the demand of the twenty, they said they would go home, and their homes were 100 miles away. But I left it at that, hoping they were only talking.

PROSTRATING HEAT.

"The day was intensely hot; so we did not leave until 5:30. Down at the river bank we had to wait a half-hour for the boat. Even though the sun was quite low, it shone from the opposite side of the river, and as we stood waiting, it seemed the heat would prostrate us. May 24 is almost midwinter south of the equator, but here we are less than 500 miles south of it.

AFRAID OF CAMERA.

Traveling seven miles across another plain on which I saw many tracks of large game, we came to the rest house at Luzhima River, where we arrived at 4:30 p.m. The Luzhima River is one of the few streams which cuts so deep through the plain as to form a canyon. At the Luzhima rest we were again surrounded by scores of natives. I got my kodak out, but knowing they would scatter if they saw it, I kept it concealed until ready, but I wasn't quick enough to get the best results, and some of them ran as though saving their lives from death.

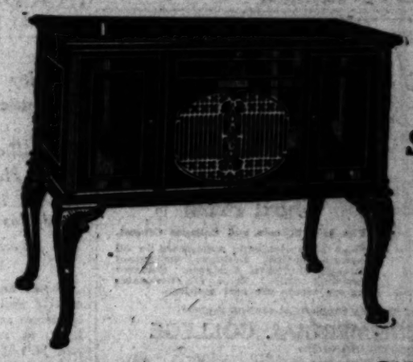
"Our next stop was at Mbota. From there we continued on to the mission station. As we were approaching the mission, we met Mr. Robinson, and my first words to him were, "At last Stanley has found Livingstone.' And I believe our rejoicing was nearly as great as that of Stanley and Livingstone. We had traveled 1850 miles, and to do so had been on the road just fourteen days."

JUDGES INDORSE ARMS MEETING.

Believe Nations Are Near an Understanding on Basis of Right and Reason.

The Superior Court judges yesterday sent to President Harding a resolution stating that they unqualifiedly indorse the purposes of the Disarmament Conference, believing "that civilization has reached a point where nations may safely prepare a procedure for national understanding on the basis of reason and right, rather than homicidal force."

It is through such understanding, the resolution states, "the governments of the world may turn to their proper functions instead of devoting their supreme efforts toward preparation for war." Presiding Judge Shenk's name was signed to the statement.



Stratford Model $310

The BRUNSWICK

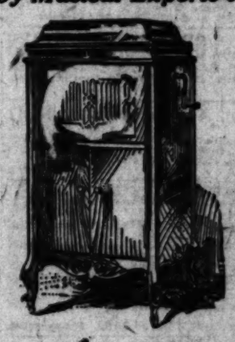
—plays all records—without extra attachments.
—has a sweet mellow tone—no metal sound.
—has a strong, efficient, but silent motor.
—has eliminated practically all surface noises.
—has a host of other splendid points we would like to tell you about.

So

Why Experiment?

Buy the Phonograph That's Proven Its Worth and is Being Chosen by Musical Experts the World Over!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Christmas Brunswick— After Delivery— Easy Payments



Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 South Hill Street.

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

OH, BOY!

SWEET AND LOW

CANDY

$2.00 Box Regular Price — For $1.00 Lb.
$1.25 Box Regular Price — For 75c Lb.
90c Box Regular Price — For 50c Lb.

OH, BOY! PRICE ON BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS 35c

OH, BOY! PRICE ON LIFE SAVERS Box of 20 Pkgs. 65c

OH BOY! COUPON
With This Coupon You Can Buy One Carton of 200
CAMEL CIGARETTES. $1.50

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert, 16-oz.	$1.15	Tuxedo, 1¼-oz., 2 for	25c
Edgeworth, Jars	$1.35	Our Advertiser, 10c size, 2 for	25c
Edgeworth, 16-oz. tins	$1.35	Our Advertiser, 50c bag	45c
Prince Albert, 16-oz. Jars	$1.35	Edgeworth, 10c cans, 2 for	25c
Blue Boar, 16-oz.	$2.00	Blue Boar, 1¼-oz.	25c
Old English Curve Cut, 16-oz.	$1.25	Horse Shoe, plug	75c
George Washington, 16-oz.	50c	Horse Shoe, 3 cuts for	25c
Union Leader, 8-oz.	40c	Star, plug	75c
Union Leader, lunch pails	50c	Star, 3 cuts for	25c
Pedro, lunch pail	50c	Climax, 3 cuts for	25c
Swiss Mix., 1¼-oz.	15c	Peachy Plug, per plug	75c
Prince Albert, 2 for 25c		Climax, per plug	75c
Bond Jack, 15c, or 2 for	25c	Union Leader	$1.00 Per Doz.
Mail Pouch		Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.40
Beechnut Scraps		Nobos, carton 200	$1.50
Five Brothers		Old Virginia Cheroots, per 100	$2.50

"Guaranteed Clear Havana"
HIGHLIFE CIGARS
10c SIZE at the new Oh, Boy price 2 for 15c
15c SIZE at the new Oh, Boy price 10c

Best PIPES No Seconds

Wellington	35c, 50c, 75c
Jumbo Wellington	$1.00
Baby Wellington	50c
Congo Pipes	35c
Corn Cobs	25c dozen
Pipe Cleaners, 2 dozen	5c
Brighton	35c, 50c, 75c
French Briar	50c, 75c
Meerschaum Pipes	25c
Cigarette Holders	10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

CHEWING GUM

P-K's "The New Candy Coated Gum" — Choice Box of 20 Packages — 60c

Spearmint	
Doublemint	
Juicy Fruit	
Beeman's	
Adams' Pepsin	
Calif. Fruit	
Blackjack	

Bring This Coupon and Get
FREE—A $5.00 Gillette
With Each Purchase of Box of 100
MELACHRINO CIGARETTES AT.. $2.00

CIGARETTES

Camels, 20 for	16c	111 Cigarettes, 100	$1.35
Lucky Strikes, 10c, 2 for	25c	Melachrinos, 20 for	30c
English Ovals, 20 for	30c	Omars, carton 200	$2.00
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c	Fatimas, carton	$2.00
Lucky Strikes, 20 for	16c	Bels Cigarettes, carton 200	$1.30
Lucky Strikes, 200	$1.60	Herbert Tareyton	25c
Egyptian Prettles, 100	$1.00	Lord Salisbury, pkg.	15c
Chesterfields, carton	$1.60	111 Cigarettes, 2 pkgs.	25c
Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.40	Bamboo Cigarette Holders, 2 for	15c
Nobos, carton 200	$1.50	Bakelite Cigarette Holders	25c, 50c

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BUILDS HOME WITHOUT AID.

Foundry Worker Constructs House in Spare Time.

Does All of Work Alone, Even to Making Furniture.

Now Has Residence of Seven Rooms, Also Garage.

If you were past 50 years old, had a wife and child to support, were homeless save for the fact that you lived in meager rented quarters, and lacked a bankroll except that provided by your weekly wage, would you attempt to build a two-story concrete house, single-handed, without the assistance of architects, carpenters, masons, plasterers, plumber, building and loan associations or any of those things which are considered essential to successful building ventures—and do it in such time as you could spare after toiling eight hours a day in a foundry?

Not many are prepared to answer this question in the affirmative. Yet this is the story of the prospects of W. E. Mitchell of Walnut Park before he began to build his home as well as his extraordinary accomplishment in finishing it, which was only a few days ago.

Mr. Mitchell had no Aladdin's lamp with which to rub his home ideal into existence; but he possesses what he believes is an improvement over the talisman upon which Aladdin depended to create his mansions of fancy. This he describes as "the will to do."

Naturally Mr. Mitchell is regarded as something of a wonder by his neighbors at Walnut Park. They say the Mitchell house offers an object lesson for those who are yet to catch the spirit of the "Own Your Home" movement.

FOUNDRY WORKER.

Mr. Mitchell is a pattern maker at the Standard Brass Company's plant here. Three years ago he visited Walnut Park, made his first payment on one lot and took an option on the one adjoining. He had to strain and pinch to do it, he says, but he wanted two lots to make the kind of a garden setting he desired for a home. Nor was he discouraged in this by the tract agent's admonition to go slow and tackle no more than he could get away with.

The next step was to make the patterns necessary for the concrete blocks with which the house was to be made. Completing these, he purchased cement and sand and cast a sufficient number of blocks for his foundation. By the time these were in place he was able to purchase more sand and cement, cast the blocks, "weather" them and finally lay them up.

In this way the house slowly grew into form in the hours which Mr. Mitchell could spare after eight hours of work in the foundry.

NEIGHBORS WONDER.

Meantime, the neighbors watched and wondered. When the house was finally under roof, Mr. Mitchell turned his attention to the flooring, interior trim, plumbing, painting and wiring, all of which he did with the same fine workmanship which characterized the building itself. Then he built a double garage, also of concrete blocks laid a concrete walk from the house entrance to the sidewalk and inclosed his property with an iron fence supported by ornamental concrete posts. He also laid out a garden, planted it with fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Another noteworthy fact about the Mitchell home is that virtually all the furniture in its seven rooms, including beds, wardrobes, dining-room table and chairs, kitchen equipment and numerous labor-saving devices not ordinarily found in homes, were made by Mr. Mitchell. These things, together with a handsome hand-carved Victrola, he made in his "spare time" when not engaged in erecting the house.

The house has four rooms on the ground floor and three rooms and bath on the second. Across the entire front is a spacious porch and a wide veranda extends along the front and sides of the second floor. It took about two years and eight months to complete the dwelling. The rest of the three years since Mr. Mitchell began building he devoted to furniture making, garden beautification and the like. Aside from the skill with which every one of the building details has been accomplished, this unique home, in the minds of those who know of the handicaps under which its owner labored, symbolizes perseverance, faith and grit.

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No, This Isn't a Corner of Dead Letter Office.

City Passenger Agent Cullen of the Los Angeles Steamship Company "Up to His Neck."
The surroundings being part of the suggestions submitted in the Yale and Harvard slogan contest from all parts of the United States and three foreign countries.

SLOGANS RAIN ON COMPANY.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Suggestions Are Received in Yale-Harvard Description Contest.

One hundred and fifty thousand slogans!

That was the grand total of contributions sent in from the four corners of the United States and three foreign countries for the climax of the slogan contest staged by the Los Angeles Steamship Company. The company wanted a suitable slogan for use in connection with its operation of the two de luxe ocean passenger steamers, the Yale and Harvard, sailing between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Suggestions poured in from Canada, Mexico, Panama and virtually every section of the United States. They came in registered mail, telegrams, special and personal deliveries. Some were tied with ribbons; some garnished with paintings, sketches and multicolored designs, and other were sweet-scented. But from where and whom and how they came did not matter—they were all slogans, sincere, earnest and collectively representing a mountain of effort.

Scores of persons on the Atlantic seaboard and the inland, western and mountain States joined with thousands on the Pacific Coast in the effort to choose the slogan. The company offered $500 in prizes for the best slogans; it is estimated that more than $500 was spent in postal stamps alone to mail the suggestions. At least this amount must also have been spent for paper, paint, ink and equipment.

Estimating that at least fifteen minutes of mental effort was spent on each slogan, one man could not have finished before Jan. 1, 1924, the work consummated by the combined contributors in a single month. If one man had been employed by the company to prepare that number of slogans he would have worked night and day for 1640 days, approximately 223 weeks, or about four years and three and a half months.

And the entire force of the slogan flood did not center in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Thousands of additional suggestions were turned into the company's offices at Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Pasadena, Oakland and at the purser's offices on board the Yale and Harvard.

A specially selected force of young women is now grading and classifying the suggestions in preparation for the work of the judges. It is estimated that at least ten days or two weeks will be required to select the winning slogan. All the suggestions were stamped on the hour and minute received and the prizes in case of duplication, officials say, will be awarded to the contributor whose suggestion was received first.

HALL CAINE HOSPITABLE

British Author's American Guests Get Corn on Cob, Etc.

During the war Hall Caine, the novelist, was utterly devoted to his patriotism. Immediately the fight began he pledged himself to take no money for any effort he might make before Germany surrendered. Most of his work was done to arouse patriotism and was not paid for; the proceeds of such as was paid for went to help the cause along in one way or another.

He knows America and is a great admirer of Americans. Months before his latest book was actually issued advance copies, properly inscribed, had been sent to chosen American friends, and in each one of them the author, so distinguished, had laboriously marked with a pen two typographical errors, which he discovered when it was too late and which infinitely annoyed him.

Hall Caine, made a knight of the British Empire in the last year of the war, never would have accepted the honor had it not been for his desire not to seem to have been seeking something more important.

His home, Heath Brow House, is a favorite gathering place in London for the distinguished Americans who chance to have the luck to be his friends, and Lady Caine is wont to serve certain delicacies, such as buckwheat cakes and even green corn in season, dear to the American palate and not to be obtained elsewhere in London. Corn muffins (corn is not known as human food elsewhere in London) have been known to grace the distinguished author's table and the Volstead Act, happily inoperative here, does not prevent the Caine cellarettes from holding bottles of rye whisky in a land where only Scotch ordinarily is known, although he never drinks a drop himself.

Probably no other author of the time has more reason to be satisfied with his life's success. He is exceptionally happily married to a delightful wife; his family, consisting of one son, has pleased him very much. This son is a theatrical man of the highest possible class and has had the luck to look after the interests of one or two of his father's plays in the United States. As an actor he also has made good and he is especially interested in the films.—[Kansas City Star.

Experienced.

The puppy had been punished and was sulking in a corner. To him came the small daughter of the house to administer, not comfort, but advice.

"You may just as well be good first as last, Buddy," she admonished. "Everybody that belongs to mother has got to mind. I've been through it all, and I know."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

FAMOUS SPEECHES BY INDIAN ORATORS.

Whether actually made, or placed in their mouths by others, the most noted of the speeches of Indians, as preserved in literature are said to have been delivered on Ohio soil. It was in his cabin on Darby Creek, near Plain City, that Chief Tecaughtretanego, too ill himself to go hunting, gave this optimistic parting address to his captive, young Smith, who was starting on the chase:

"Brother, be assured that you will be supplied with food and that just in the right time. But you must continue diligent in the use of means. Go to sleep. Rise early in the morning and go a hunting; be strung and exert yourself like a man and the great spirit will drive it your way."

It was when Cornstalk had returned from the battle of Point Pleasant to Pickaway Plains that he said in addressing his fellow-chiefs urging the making of peace: "What will you do now? The big knife is upon us and we shall all be killed. I'll go and make peace."

It was to Gen. Procter that Tecumseh made a stirring appeal to throw the British forces against Gen. Harrison's armies after the Perry victory on Lake Erie, saying: "Listen. When we were last at the rapids, it is true we gave you little assistance. It is hard to fight people who live like groundhogs. . . . Father, listen. You have the arms and ammunition which our great father, the king, sent for his children. If you have an idea of going away, leave them to us and you may go and welcome for us. Our lives are in the hands of the great spirit. We are determined to defend our lands, and if it be his will, we wish to leave our bones upon them."

And it was near the Logan Elm that Logan delivered the most notable address of them all: "I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry and I gave him not meat; if he ever came cold or naked and I gave him not clothing. Do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."—[J. H. Galbraith in Columbus Dispatch.

STILL HELD THE REINS.

In a Pennsylvania town where the Friends abound, a prim old Quaker spinster one day attended the marriage of her grand-nephew, a young person who in the course of his twenty-one years had received much needed discipline at her hands.

The old lady was at her best on this festive occasion, and at a pause in the wedding breakfast her young relative looked at her with a beguiling smile.

"Tell us why thee never married, Aunt Penelope?" he said teasingly.

"That is soon told, William," said the old Quakeress calmly. "It was because I was not as easy pleased as thy wife was."—[Harper's Magazine.

Modest in One Sense.

"Our landlord says we must pay more."

"What, again? Didn't you protest.

"I did, but he says we are paying only a modest rent."

"Modest, indeed!"

"I suppose he referred to the fact that it was well raised."—[Boston Transcript.

Abbey Hotel.
Remarkable, sunny rooms, all with large closets. Rate only a trifle more for two than for one. Convenient street parking all day. 625 West Eighth.

THERE'S nothing else quite so good as the 50c course dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe for $1.25. 6 to 9, Week-days. Dancing. Math and Spring.

CORNERED.
"Don't beat about the bush. Answer my question. 'Yes' or 'No!' shouted an excited elector at a political meeting.
"Well," said the candidate, mildly, "perhaps my friend down there will allow me to point out that there are some questions which cannot be answered 'Yes' or 'No.'"
"Bosh!" exclaimed the excited elector, with withering sarcasm.
"I am prepared to prove my assertion," answered the candidate. "Now," he continued, turning to his interrogator, "the question I will put to my friend as a test is this: 'Have you left off beating your wife?'"
"'Yes' or 'No!'" shouted the delighted auditors, and the excited elector collapsed.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A FAMILY dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring, costs no more than at home. $1.25. Week-days, 6 to 9. Dancing.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data is on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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200 Assorted books, fiction, history and technical, choice.....
150 Composition figures, many amusing subjects, suitable for paper weights, ornaments and lamp bases. Choice, 25 cents and.....
10 Assorted dining suites of fumed oak, golden oak and weathered oak, prices per suite range from $450.00 down to.....
25 Odd extension tables, starting at.....
11 Stacks of mahogany sectional bookcases, all quartered, 2 sections per stack, condition like new, $85.00 and.....
35 Assorted bookcase sectional combination and regular units, fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak, mahogany and mahogany, a wide range of prices between $60.00 and.....
215 Assorted chairs and rockers, frames of reed, golden oak, white, fumed oak, fiber, weathered oak, blue grass, spring seat, leaf, white enamel and ivory enamel; assorted styles and prices in kitchen chairs, bedroom chairs and rockers, living room chairs and rockers and porch chairs and rockers, also many upholstered chairs and rockers, every piece being serviceable, a joke in every purse between $65.00 and.....
3 Assorted comfortable morris chairs, some as low as.....
25 Assorted couches, box, wardrobe and regular; prices range from $37.50 down to.....
75 Assorted oil paintings, etchings, engravings and prints, prices between $15.00 and.....
35 Assorted library tables of mahogany, fumed oak, brown mahogany, weathered oak, ivory enamel and white enamel, prices range from $125.00 down to.....
1 "Hoosier" Kitchen cabinet.....
10 Assorted refrigerators, starting at.....
25 Assorted woven wire bed springs, choice of any one only.....
40 Other assorted bed springs, link fabric, woven wire, cots and double deck cots, every one serviceable and honestly sold as to carry, priced between $12.50 and.....
45 Assorted beds, brass, wood and metal, starting at.....
10 Assorted baby cribs, brass, metal and wood, beginning at.....

The foregoing is only a partial list of the hundreds of bargains available. We offer quite an assortment of pieces for every room in the house, also floor coverings. We do not handle stoves of any kind.
Stock is replenished twice daily.

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired.

Barker Bros
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

Finding A Home
would be a wearisome task if one had to walk the length and breadth of Southern California. But it becomes a simple matter by reading Want Ads in THE TIMES.

—care of the child's eyes!

Mary L. Read, director of the New York School of Mothercraft, gives the following pertinent advice for early attention to the eyes of children:

Farsightedness is normal until about twelve years of age. Eyestrain will result, therefore, if the eyes are called upon to perform too much close, fine work. Extra effort should also be avoided during the second decade.

School children should be taught to read under the best conditions: light from the left; strong, steady light, placed so that it does not shine directly into the eyes; avoid reading on trains or other vehicles; rest the eyes every fifteen minutes, by looking up from the book to a distant object.

The consequences and symptoms of defective vision include headaches, frowning, squinting, smarting or aching of eyes, congestion of the eyeball, redness or granulation of the lids, nervousness. At least of your child's eyes will determine the trouble and glasses will correct the defect and relieve the strain.

Pointers for Mothers: Forestall Defective Vision!

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QUALITY EYE SERVICE
354 South Broadway — 735 South

Army & Navy Department Stores

530-36 South Main Street
428 South Spring Street
517 South Los Angeles Street
340-44 Pine Ave., Long Beach
STORE HOURS { 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays Open Till 10 P.M.
MAIL ORDERS { Given Prompt Attention

WE BELIEVE THIS SALE EVENT WILL BE OF GREATER INTEREST THAN ANY RECENT SUIT OFFER

They Are All-Wool Rochester Hand-Tailored

A Style for Every Man

300 Suits at $24.50

Alterations FREE

The comparison of the Actual Suit with others selling from $35 to $40 will prove to you convincingly that they are typical in quality and style of higher priced Suits—and the fact that we are featuring them at a price that is far below usual should prove of equal interest to the man or young man who would save money.

—FURTHER, if you buy one of these Suits, and you are not satisfied after one week—bring it back and we will refund your money.

—THIS OFFER for MONDAY ONLY!

—REMEMBER there will be three times three hundred men interested—***Come Early!***

They'd top every head in the crowd if men knew about our

HATS

Quality as good as the best

But Prices Far Less!

Scratch Felt Hats at . . . $1.79

—Fortunate for the man who would buy a fine quality Hat; he will be offered the opportunity, along with the many other values on Monday, to save. Scratch Felts in heather shades. A regular $2.50—on sale at $1.79.

NEW CAPS AND FINE FUR FELT AND TWEED HATS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Specializing Prices on Articles Men Will Need for Fall Wear—

Furnishings

GLOVES

Auto Gloves, $2.25

—In black horsehide, also olive drab cape, especially tanned for army wear. A splendid value in a gauntlet glove, special at $2.25.

"Daniel Hays" Genuine Buck Driving Glove, $2.25

—Selling at half price Monday—a glove we will like for general wear.

Horsehide Work Glove, 75c

—Featured for a special workman's glove, Monday only 75c.

Suede Dress Gloves, $1.00

—Tan and buff suede Gloves in a regular $2.00 quality; special Monday at $1.00.

TIES

Silk Knit Ties, 59c

—100 dozen in new colorings and designs, just arrived. Special for Monday at 59c.

Black Army Ties, 39c

—Regular 50c army tie, pure silk; special at 39c.

Suspenders, 35c, 45c, etc.

—Dress Suspenders, good quality; special, 35c.

—Heavy Police and Firemen's Suspenders, 45c.

—Extra heavy khaki Police and Firemen's Suspenders, guaranteed, 65c.

—President Suspenders; special, 39c.

Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c

—Large red or blue Bandanas, 3 for 25c.

—Khaki Handkerchiefs, special, 3 for 25c.

SOCKS

Mercerized Socks, 6 Pr. $1.00

—Regular 35c and 50c qualities in Halcyon Knox Knit "Checkerboard" socks, special assortment. Special, 6 pair for $1.00.

Silk Socks, 3 Pair for $1.75

—Featured at an extremely low price for Monday, 40c pair, or 3 pair for $1.75.

Heavy Wool Socks, Special at 50c

—In dark gray, white, blue and light gray. A fine quality of wool socks, sells regularly for 75c pair; special at 50c.

Medium Weight Sports Socks, 3 Pair for $1.00

—Regular 50c quality wool socks, in the most attractive heather colors; special, 3 pair for $1.00.

"Balston" Seamless Work Socks, 2 for 25c

—A good strong quality that will wear.

Monday—A New Line of Handsome

SHIRTS

Unusual Value in a Dress Shirt at $1.50

—You would consider it a good buy at $2.50, but we are going to sell 100 dozen at a special feature price. They are handsome patterns, well made and good looking—a quality shirt for business men.

"Calnevar" Dress Shirts, $1.95

—Fancy striped fiber shirts. A special price to close out Monday at $1.95.

"Hendan" All Silk L'Jerz Shirts, $8.95

—Extra quality of all silk L'Jerz. Double woven fabric in the smartest range of patterns offered. Special price, $8.95.

"Hendan" Soisette Shirts, $2.39

—Also "Stronghold" shirts—in gray, pongee and white. Special price, $2.39.

Mercerized Poplin Shirt, $2.25

—With the sheen and finish of silk. A handsome white shirt that will wear well; special, $2.25.

Shirts of Woven Fabrics, $1.95

—Handsome corded fabrics and heavy satin striped madras shirts at a very special price for Monday—$1.95.

Woven Madras Shirts, at $1.79

—Fast color madras shirts that are real values. A big feature of Monday's selling at only $1.79.

Our Best Values Chosen for a Sale of

UNDERWEAR

Cooper's Pure Wool Union Suits, $3.75

—Fancy mercerized lisle interwoven design; a high quality undersuit; long sleeves, ankle length, $3.75.

"Roxford" Union Suits, at $1.95

—A fine garment, medium weight; ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length. A regular $2.50 value.

Army Wool Shirts and Drawers, 95c Garment

—Slip-on style shirts, comfortable, no buttons to pull off. Cost the government $3.25 garment; special, 95c garment; suit, $1.75.

"Springtex" Shirts and Drawers, 95c Garment

—A heavy weight in mottled gray and ecru, 95c garment.

"Faultless" Flannelette Night Shirts, $1.15

—A standard grade of night shirts, a quality that will sell readily at only $1.15.

Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas, $1.95

—Heavy quality flannelette, well made garments with silk frog trimming; special value.

Cooper's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, $1.75

—Long sleeve and ankle-length suit.

Cooper's Medium Weight Union Suits, $1.45

—A good quality ribbed union suit—long sleeves, ankle length.

Cooper's Wool-Mixed Union Suit, $2.75

—A heavy warm undersuit for winter wear, well made and a real value at only $2.75.

Also More Than 1000

Suits Ranging In Price From $18.50 to $45

Each an individual value and distinctly characteristic of our values. The Highest Quality at the lowest price!

1000 Overcoats

For the Man and the Young Man

Four Groups at $18, $20, $25, $27

Overcoats of Imported Fabrics at $30, $35, $40

—You're as likely to find an overcoat exactly to your liking in any one of the four groups—because there is quality and style represented in each individual overcoat advertised for Monday's selling. They are all wool, well woven, substantial fabrics, handsomely tailored, medium and heavy weight in the new Fall colorings. Four Groups: $18, $20, $25 and $27.

Men's Suede Cloth

Rain Coats

$12.50

—Made of heavy suede cloth, waterproof coats that are smart looking, lined with extra strong twilled material in color to match. Full belted, straps at wrist, plenty of pockets, full length. You simply cannot imagine the quality by the price —$12.50.

Men's

LEATHER COATS

$27.50

Also

$29 and $37.50

—$90 to $100 Values—and only 200 left out of 800 to sell at the remarkable price of $27.50. Genuine "Kenyon" leather coats—none better. Some reversible; many styles; tan brown, mahogany, etc. Sizes 36, 42 or 46-inch.

For Boys' Wear

—Visit our Boys' Balcony for Boys' Suits, Overcoats, etc. Second Floor for Blouses, Underwear, etc.

Guaranteed Values in

Boys' Suits $8.95

—We are making new friends every day in our Boys' Department, and it is because of the wonderful values we have been offering. We are giving you another value for Monday that should prove exceedingly interesting—an all-wool suit at $8.95! A fine style for the boy and materials that will wear is about the best we could say about any suit. See these Monday.

All Wool

Suits $12.45

—also those at $12.85 are suits that you will be surprised at finding priced so low. We want your opinion.

Regular $19.95

Suits $14.95

—These suits would cost no less than $18.95 if we were selling them in a regular way, but we have placed them in a special lot to sell as a feature—so make it worth your while to buy a boy's suit now.

—Plain brown unfinished worsted. Fine value.

Cold Weather Is Coming, the Boys Will Need

MACKINAWS

Special at $5.95

Army style Mackinaws for Boys in Olive Drab color. Regular price is $8.50—only 100 to sell at $5.95—Monday.

Special at $7.50

"Scheuerman" mackinaws for Boys are the best you can buy, we believe—Monday they will be priced at $7.50 to $12.50

If it's Service and a Reasonable Price, Buy These

KNICKERS

Khaki at $1.45 $1.65

95c

—They're fine for school wear and are well made knickers—a price you won't mind paying, 95c, $1.45 $1.65

Corduroy & Worsted

$1.95

—Corduroy knickers and worsted knickers are specially priced for Monday at $1.95

Velvet Corduroy

$3.45

—A guaranteed quality that wont rip, made of good looking velvet corduroy—sizes 7 to 14 years, special at $3.45

BREECHES

Khaki $2.25-$2.45 $2.75

—Your choice of several splendid values will make it worth your while to shop in our boys' department Monday for Breeches—they're made of good quality khaki and you won't find them priced cheaper.

Corduroy . . $3.45

—sizes 7 to 18 years—they are fine for cool weather and "wear like leather," well-made and a value at only $3.45.

Wool $4.75 and $5

—Our Olive Drab wool breeches are handsomely tailored and are regulation cadet styles, they are popular this year for high school wear.

Second Floor Special

Boys' Khaki Shirts and Blouses 75c

—They are well made shirts of good weight khaki material—all sizes for the boy—don't miss a value like this—Monday, Second Floor.

A Value-Day in

Men's Sweaters

Roomy Jumbo Weave Sweater Shown in Sketch $6.75

—The best sweater for sports wear—"The Bradley."

—Good looking and warm! Distinguished as the roomy sweater because of its brilliant contrast in color—colored stripes running around chest and sleeves—a big value at $6.75.

Regular $5 All Wool Ruff Neck Coat Sweater, $3.95

—Also in slipover style, choice of the best colors, splendid weave and a handsome buy at only $3.95 —Monday.

WE HAVE EVERY KIND OF SWEATER YOU COULD WANT, AND WE ARE PARTICULARLY PROUD OF OUR LOW PRICES!

Practical People Know the Service Derived and Money Saved From Buying New or Reclaimed

Army Goods

Reclaimed Khaki Breeches, 30c, 40c,	75c	New Rubber Boots, Hip or Knee, at.....	$3
Reclaimed Khaki Coats	25c	Reclaimed Bacon Bags, special	10c
Reclaimed Wool Breeches.....	$1.45	Handy Bags, Heavy Canvas	25c
Reclaimed Leather Jerkins.....	$2.95	New Whip Lashes 120 inches long....	95c
Reclaimed Wool Army Serge Shirts	$1.45	Reclaimed Army Spoons, each	2c
Reclaimed Wool Coats	$1.95	Army Hand Axes, —Brand New, at..	95c
Reclaimed Army Laundry Bags.....	25c	Reclaimed Army Pie Tins, at.....	5c
Almost New McClellan Saddles...	$9.50	English Bayonets, sharpened, $1.50; same not sharpened, 12-inch ..	$1
Rec. Army Knapsacks, made up from Army Haversacks	$1.50	New Aluminum Army Mess Pans...	40c
Rec. Fiber Telegraph or "Carryalls"	$1.95	New Aluminum Water Bottles.....	95c
Rec. Blue All Wool Coats at	50c	New Army Handcuffs at	$2.95
New Buttons for Army Blouses, set..	10c	New Equipment Pouches at	25c
New Army Double Harness, no collars	$75	Hiker Bags, the Best Knapsack...	$2.45
New S08 Signal Corps Service Buzzer	$25	Saddle Bags Almost New at...	$3.95
Rec. Red or Green Leather Belts	50c	Heavy Army Shoe Laces, good ones; 6 pair	10c
New Lantern Bags, very special at	35c	New Army Spurs, extra special at, pair	95c
New Marine Hob Nailed Shoes ...	$3.95	New Leather Straps, —1x36-in., special..	20c
Rec. Carbine Gun Scabbards ..	$1.50	Rec. First Aid Pouches at	5c
		New Leather Bicycle Bags	35c
		Rec. Bacon Ties, Very Special	10c

Supplies for the Sportsman

Our Stock Complete and Our Prices Less Than Usual on Standard Quality Goods

Remington Rifles, Special at $25.00

—One of the most popular rifles on the market, an accurate, hard shooting that has given satisfaction for years. Nicely finished and good looking.

Winchester Rifle—Model '06, Special, $24

—This is a dependable model and one you will enjoy using. A fine value.

Winchester Pump Gun, Model 1912, Special, $45

—And this is a big reduction in the price of a Model 1912 Winchester pump gun. The regular price is $60.00—buy one now while you can save.

Winchester Shotgun, Mod. 1897, Reg. 52, at $45

—An old reliable. During this sale you will be able to save considerably on fire arms.

L. C. Smith Shotgun, "Fulton" Grade, Special, $35

—The sale price will save you ten dollars, and it is positively guaranteed that you will like this shotgun. Nicely finished.

L. C. Smith Shotgun, "Field" Grade, Special, $59.95

—With ejector—$43.95. The gun a sportsman likes.

No. 10-A Remington Pump Gun, Special, $45

—Regular $60.92 gun—a fine model pump gun that you should be sure to see.

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store with a Reputation for Good Values

530-36 So. Main St. 428 So. Spring St.

We Sell Only Fresh Stock

Ammunition

—All the leading makes and our prices are right.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE GAY AND GUILEFUL DODO.

A Member of the Cleopatra Order of Femininity Appears at the Age of Fifty-four as Blooming and Bewitching as Ever.

DODO WONDERS. By E. F. Benson. George Doran & Co.

In the latter years of the eminently proper Victorian era, E. F. Benson, one of the sons of the then Archbishop of Canterbury, created something of a sensation among British readers of light fiction by introducing them to the gay and guileful, the ambitious and calculating, the witty, charmingly loquacious, apparently impulsive and generally bewitching Dodo. The lady's instant popularity was largely due to her beguiling and whimsical personality. But her native charm was reinforced by the fact that her sponsor was a youthful author who had been reared in a sacrosanct atmosphere, wherein Dodo most emphatically did not belong. Of course, like all popular persons, she had a good many detractors, and indeed it was currently reported at the time that certain royal censors declared that the doors of society ought to be slammed in her saucy face. But the majority of readers found her piquant and mildly stimulating, and while admitting that she was too bad for blessing yet considered her much too good for banning.

At last, however, she lapsed into Prelapsy; but in this year of grace she has again emerged, at the decidedly mature age of fifty-four. But belonging, as she does, to the Cleopatra order of femininity, she is still blooming, bewitching, witty, inconsequent, but also a trifle cattish. She is now the wife of her first love, the faithful "Jack," who during the long interlude has been bereaved of his nearest relatives and as a consequence is now a marquis. To him Dodo has borne a son—in her forty-fifth year—and this union bids fair to be her final matrimonial venture.

The present volume is largely concerned with Dodo's activities during the Great War, and her mental and moral reactions to that dread event. But Benson evidently believes that such effects as were produced upon Dodo and the social class to which she belongs were quite evanescent, since they are now conducting their lives exactly as before. If this be true, the present social order of Great Britain had best look to its defenses, for "slowly comes a hungry people as a lion creeping nigher."

To analyze the character of the fair Dodo is to discover that her creator was a literary forerunner of the now fashionable impressionistic school of literary art.

The heroine astonished and dismayed convention by appearing to utter her thoughts without arrangement or any process of sifting or adjustment, but pouring them forth as they arose in her mind, yet nevertheless seasoning them with a native and pungent wit. In reality, her faculty of self-criticism was so abnormally rapid in its action that it exceeded even her powers of utterance. Consequently, the ideas and impressions which seemed to tumble helter-skelter from her coral gates of speech, had all been rapidly reviewed by the inner censor before being submitted to her auditors. This mental agility, coupled with her seeming spontaneity, gave her an immense advantage in ordinary conversation, because the Parthian arrows of her wit could be launched against the faults or foibles of her fellows with the greater impunity since they seemed to be shot at a venture. Also, in spite of her spicy criticism and her tremendous egotism, she was of a kindly nature and truly loved all of her fellows who did not interfere with her personal scheme of things. Of course she also loved and worked for popularity, and it was hers in fullest measure. She sums herself up neatly in a conversation with her bosom friend, Edith, the musical composer, during which the latter, in describing an ovation given her at a concert in a German city, said: "Of course you cannot know what an artistic triumph means." To which the artless Dodo replies: "Indeed I do; it is to make people delight in you in spite of themselves. I've done it many and many a time."

But curiously enough, Benson

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Parker's Book Store

Offers for your early selection a complete line of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, including those on the list compiled by the libraries for

Children's Book Week

520 West Sixth Street

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Ben Hecht, whose first long story has already stamped him a very real novelist, characteristically writes of himself: "My age is 27. 'Erik Dorn' is my first novel. I've worked on newspapers since I was 17. I've covered every variety of story in that time from interviews to revolutions. I was in Germany for the Chicago Daily News between 1919 and 1920. My writing has been chiefly confined to short stories. These have been printed in various magazines, the best of them appearing in the Little Review. The latter have figured in Mr. O'Brien's well meaning 'Best Stories of the Year' volumes. I have also written plays that, unfortunately, are still being produced. Also poetry and articles ranging from the obscene to the patriotic. I was born in New York but never lived there. My home is Chicago. I have lived all my life in Chicago's streets, studios, saloons, courtrooms, police stations, morgues, railroad stations, hanging chambers, hotel lobbies, etc."

A selection of "Fourteenth Century Verse and Prose" by writers other than Chaucer has been edited for the Oxford University Press American Branch by K. Sisam, whose purpose has been literary and philological. The volume will supply in a convenient form a background for the study of Chaucer.

Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neil, author of "Adventures in Swasiland," a new Century book, was born in South Africa under conditions which were still characteristically pioneer. He says, his publishers report, "I spent my entire childhood without white playmates, except for my sister, Ellen—my old nurse was a Mapor woman. She was faithfulness personified, and I led her a merry dance. Her only garment was a loin cloth made of a duiker skin, and on account of her scant clothing my older brothers nicknamed her "Jass,' which means overcoat. Jass was the mother of several little Mapors, the scars of her forehead showing their number."

"The Triumph of the Egg," Sherwood Anderson's new book, is published by B. W. Huebsch, Inc. It contains fourteen short stories and a short novel, "Out of Nowhere Into Nothing," which ran serially in The Dial.

Henry Dwight Sedgwick in his "Life of, Marcus Aurelius" (Yale University Press) has given a very human picture of the author of the Meditations. Owing to the present widespread interest in biography this volume satisfies the popular taste. It consists very largely of the correspondence between Marcus and his tutor Fronto, which Mr. Sedgwick has translated in a delightful manner. Seldom does one find a book that is so illuminating, so filled with the results of careful research and scholarship, and yet at the same time so readable. Prof. Robert M. Wenley has adopted Mr. Sedgwick's "Life of Marcus Aurelius" for his course in ethics at the University of Michigan.

"The Year's Work in English Studies, 1919-20," which Sir Sidney

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

November 13, 1850-December 3, 1894

Barrie has said that Stevenson's books are "the most sociable that man has penned in our time:" and the quaint phrase means that more than those of any other modern author they give a sense of companionship, and a feeling that a most attractive and enthusiastic comrade is telling you these stories—

Snapshot of Robert Louis Stevenson and his Samoan servant, said to be one of the last pictures taken before his death. Courtesy of Frederick O'Brien.

sharing with you his intense love of the romance and adventure in them.

His life was one long succession of adventure in the marvelous world of his own creation and in a real world from which he extracted romance at every turn. Born a frail child, he grew up with almost no companionship but that of his own inexhaustible imagination, a mother who fortunately understood him, and a Scotch nurse, Cummy—whom he has celebrated in prose and verse—through years which were a constant fight with illness, but a fight carried on with unfailing courage and spirit.

Then in early youth the desire took possession of him to become a writer instead of the engineer his father wished to see him, in accordance with the long traditions of his family (told in his "Record of a Family of Engineers.") The story of all his resolution involved, the inflexible determination with which he clung to it, the training which he gave himself, is told in many passages of his own letters and recollections and in the little book of selections from him called "Learning to Write."

His student days, crowded as always with reading and with early literary experiments (see, for instance, "A College Magazine" in "Memories and Portraits,") were followed by the beginnings of those wanderings in search of health which lasted through nearly twenty years. In "Ordered South," in the volume "Virginibus Puerisque," he tells characteristically of the entry into this phase of his life. But with the change, which for most men would have meant final discouragement, begins the wonderful activity as a writer which was to end only with his death; and from this time he wrote constantly. He recovered temporarily from his first attack, and spent the next few years between Scotland and France.

It was at Grez, however, that he met the remarkable woman, Mrs. Osbourne, a figure almost as romantic and individual as himself, who afterwards became his wife.

Stevenson's first story to be published was "A Lodging for the Night," in 1877; his first book was "An Inland Voyage," in 1878, the delightful account of a canoe voyage made two years earlier by him and his friend, Sir Walter Simpson; in 1879 this was followed by the story of that other famous little journey, "Travels With a Donkey in the Cevennes." These two, with his many magazine articles, began to attract attention to him and to show the quality of a new, most individual writer.

In 1879, to follow Mrs. Osbourne, who had gone back to her home in California a year before, he made the journey to America described in "The Amateur Emigrant" and "Across the Plains." The hardship of this journey and his self-imposed poverty in San Francisco brought back some of the worst features of his illness, and for a time he was in great danger; but when Mrs. Osbourne's divorce made their marriage possible, and when he was fully reconciled with his father, from whom he had been estranged, the happiness which came to him at last and his wife's devoted nursing once more restored him for a time. In "The Silverado Squatters" is told in part the story of this convalescence in the lonely cabin.

By the end of August, 1880, he was again at home in Edinburgh. He was still too ill to face a Scotch winter, and in October went to Davos in Switzerland (described in "Davos in Winter," "Alpine Diversions," and "The Stimulation of the Alps," in "Essays of Travel.") He passed two winters there, with the summers in Scotland; then a winter on the Riviera, where he was very happy in a little villa at Hyeres, until in 1884 he had one of his worst relapses. He recovered slowly, but as soon as he was able he returned to England. By the doctor's advice he settled at Bournemouth on the south coast, where his father made Mrs. Stevenson a present of the house Stevenson named Skerryvore, after the great lighthouse. The father was now fast failing—one chief reason for R. L. S.'s remaining in England.

In May, 1887, Thomas Stevenson died, and Louis, whose health was growing again more and more precarious, was told by the doctors that he must take up afresh the search for a climate and surroundings that would give some hope of prolonging his life. It was decided that now he should try America; and in the autumn he sailed with his wife, mother, and his stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, and ended his journey in the little hillside cottage at Saranac in the Adirondacks, now preserved as a memorial and the goal of many pilgrimages. But though he spent here a winter of fair health and extraordinary literary activity, the experiment was not looked upon as a success. Finally the last great venture of his life was decided on: he determined to realize what had long been a favorite dream—to go to the "Islands of the South Seas," in the firm belief that there he could find a haven; "If not," he wrote, "I know I cannot get better." He hired the yacht Casco in San Francisco and started on that long series of Pacific voyages that was so crowded with adventure and brought him at last to the home in Samoa where he was to have a few years of comparative health and great content. Of these we have, fortunately, a more abundant record than of any part of his life in "Vailima Letters" and those in the collection edited by Sidney Colvin; also in "Memories of Vailima", by Isobel Strong and Lloyd Osbourne; and the second volume of Balfour's "Life."

The writing of Stevenson's books and stories and essays during his long Odyssey, under the most trying conditions conceivable, is one of the wonders of literature. It must be followed in detail in biographies (see the list at end of Balfour's "Life" and especially Col. Prideaux's Bibliography of Stevenson.") its greatest events have been many times recorded. "Treasure Island," begun at Braemar during a dreary Scottish autumn and first published obscurely in a boy's magazine ("My First Book," now a preface to "Treasure Island;") "Prince Otto," just after the serious illness at Hyeres; "The Child's Garden of Verses," at odd times in the midst of all manner of crises—some of the verses when he was in great danger and half blind; "The Master of Ballantrae," begun at Saranac, finished at Samoa, ("The Genesis of the Master of Ballantrae" in "Essays of Travel") "The Wrecker," sent in installments from Samoa to New York by precarious mails for its serial publication; "Kidnapped" and "David Balfour," both written with extraordinary speed in convalescent intervals; and so on, each book having a dramatic history of its own, such as belongs perhaps to no other similar succession. With "Weir of Hermiston," unfinished when at last he lay in peace "under the wide and starry sky," the tales end.

BEATING BACK.

THE VINDICATION OF ROBERT CREIGHTON. By Daniel Frederick Fox. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

A readable book by a local author, Rev. Daniel Frederick Fox, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Pasadena. The story deals with the "coming back" of a man wrongfully convicted of a crime and sent to prison. The setting is mostly in Southern California and the action covers ground familiar to many residents of the Southland.

There is nothing new in the plot, it being the old, old story of a man who, after being branded with the mark of a criminal, through the kindly hand lent by a man of broad sympathies and deep understanding of human nature, gets on his feet, secures work and because of his innate ability completely rehabilitates himself, not only in the eyes of his friends, but in his own self-esteem.

There is plenty of action and not a little philosophy of the practical kind. The character of Robert Creighton is carefully and logically revealed. The same is true of Quinn. The ending is of course of the happy variety, as the title indicates.

It is a book that many readers will greatly enjoy, for here are all the elements that go to make up psuedo life, grave and gay, with an amplitude of coincidences that occur in just the right place and the proper time to make for a smooth development of plot.

Quinn's trip to the Isle of Patmos, while highly romantic, aye almost Quixotic, does not add to the verisimilitude of the tale, but rather detracts from whatever glints of reality the author has created here and there.

If one were inclined to be critical there is much that might be said, but since the vast majority of the reading public insist on fiction saturated with cloying sweetness, and since this book falls naturally into that category, it should be judged by standards applicable to its class which make the test of good fiction the success of its emotional appeal.

RAILWAY AND POSTAL GUIDE.

BULLINGER'S POSTAL AND RAILWAY GUIDE FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Compiled and published by The New England Railway Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.

The volume, which is a large one, contains the names of every post-office, railroad station, and United States fort, with the railroad or steamer line on which every point, or the nearest communicating point, is located and the delivering expresses for every place, also a list of railroads and water lines, with their terminal points.

The volume is splendidly indexed and full explanations as to all matters pertaining to the text are included.

YOUR wife will appreciate dinner at the blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring, with no household cares. Five courses, $1.25. 6 to 9, week-days. Dancing

FROM SIX TO SIXTEEN.

Boys and Girls of All Ages and Preferences Find Here a Selected List of Books to Suit Varying Juvenile Tastes.

Those familiar with children's taste in reading have long since learned that ideal standards of what they ought to read must constantly be revised and modified in the light of experience which presents cold facts as to what they do and will read.

For instance, we may have a theory that books about pirates and two-gun men, Indians who take delight in eating human hearts without salt, outlaws who sally forth from caves in which rich treasure is stored to make successful raids on those who have outlawed them, and similar blood-curdling tales of adventure, are not proper food for the minds and imaginations of growing boys.

But cold fact tells us that this is the food that masculine youth craves and will have, with a few shining exceptions. Therefore, it behooves those who attempt to guide the reading of boys to supply them with the kind of thing they demand, being content if they succeed in centering the interest in clean books of the type desired. There are books a-plenty in which not only all truth to life is absent, but which subtly reveal a tainted mind, from which only demoralizing views of life can emanate. On the other hand, there are many writers of boys' books that show on every page a healthy, normal attitude toward life, combined with the boy's point of view. The works of these authors, however exciting they may be, do not harm, and may, conceivably, do much good. Frequently by their perusal the craving of boyhood for life and adventure is satisfied, vicariously, as it were, leaving the reader to follow contentedly enough the strange and seemingly effete plans of his parents for his guidance. It is sometimes argued that too much blood and thunder on the printed page incites boys to crime. This may be true of books of the poorer class, written by men of small minds, but it is not applicable

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

PUTNAM BOOKS AND MORE

The Elephant Girl

Just read one chapter of this and you won't be able to tear yourself away from it until you know what becomes of the little girl killing elephant, Mary Ann, who has an unusual gift for handling elephants, and Horace, the son of a woman who makes a living as a wife. The New York Times reviewer, who confesses to being fed up on stories of India, has to say:

"When we come to [illegible] we should not be able to [illegible] word of this book—and [illegible] . . . One forgets [illegible] a story like this [illegible] says what he has to say, and [illegible] has to say is just what the [illegible] must enjoy. From the title [illegible] of a human being [illegible] story we have found [illegible] good."

SOLD SOUTH

Don't get this title mixed [illegible] that erstwhile political [illegible] "solid South." This is a [illegible] a mighty good one, [illegible] treatise. Scott Preston [illegible] ally "solid south" when [illegible] shipped him down to Boston [illegible] to get rid of him. [illegible] happen to Scott Preston [illegible] landing, and in his [illegible] American way, he [illegible] himself involved [illegible] fect strangers who [illegible] rough for a time. Not a [illegible] hare, but a rapier and [illegible] who indulges in the [illegible] can crowd of the [illegible]

JUST AS A REM[illegible]

That:

THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

is still the best selling [illegible] book in the bookstores, and [illegible] forthcoming Dissonment [illegible] ence at Washington will [illegible] crease the interest in this [illegible] frank book about our [illegible] tentates, as well as h[illegible]

THE MIRRORS OF DOWNING STREET

because quite a few of the [illegible] British statesmen so [illegible] up for public inspection [illegible] Gentleman with a Duster" [illegible] tend the Conference, and [illegible]

THE GLASS OF FASHION

by the same "Gentleman [illegible] tended as just as much of a [illegible] ing to American high [illegible] is to English. And [illegible] rumor is out that "The [illegible] with a Duster" will be [illegible] present at the Disarmament [illegible] ference, strictly incognito.

A collection, without [illegible] beautifully written [illegible] READER, by Hugh [illegible] that borrowed [illegible] the harbors of [illegible] to read the [illegible] ducer that could be [illegible] tures and to be [illegible] better that even [illegible] been ashamed to own.

Youth Must Be Served

Remember the days when [illegible] dreamed of growing up to [illegible] brakeman on a [illegible] street car conductor, or a fireman [illegible] or a policeman? Well, there [illegible] of the old dead days [illegible] come right back to you as no [illegible] BEANY, GANG, HERE! [illegible] THE TUB, a book of [illegible] grown-up people, [illegible] that young folks will [illegible] Edward Streeter, the [illegible] those funny letters [illegible] while the war was on.

If you have read [illegible] MAN or THE [illegible] to read the [illegible] SEVENTH MAN by [illegible] author, comes [illegible] Barry," and [illegible] stallion, and [illegible] A story [illegible] tale of [illegible] murder and [illegible] romance.

Lloyd George [illegible] that has yet [illegible] war." AT THE [illegible] COUNCIL, by Capt. [illegible] has raised [illegible] relations and [illegible] dinary. Now [illegible] here.

If you haven't read [illegible] you are one of a [illegible] ity. In a perfect [illegible] able reviews we [illegible] your consideration [illegible] "One of the most [illegible] productions of the [illegible] Times.

Arnold B[illegible]

is a splendid piece of work [illegible] this forceful summary [illegible] articulate the soul and [illegible] fact (the mandate of the [illegible] peradventure of a doubt [illegible] that Mr. Colcord has [illegible] uestion."

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[illegible] about the books you buy for [illegible] Stokes's imprint on a child's [illegible] is a guarantee. It means that [illegible] content, illustrations and bind[illegible] up to an exacting stand[illegible]

[illegible] give the child the benefit of [illegible] derived at through forty [illegible] of experience?

[illegible] our illustrated 48-page [illegible] of standard books for chil[illegible] and young people and a 32-page [illegible] fully describing our 1921 Holi[illegible] books. They are both safe lists [illegible] with. Send postcard mention[illegible] the Los Angeles Times.

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New English Chatterbox. [illegible]
Bess Grant Sers.—John Gard[illegible]
The Boy Scout Sers.—T. W. B[illegible]
Boys' Golden West Sers.—Wm. [illegible]
Mark Tidd Sers.—C. B. Kelland.
The Bobbsey Twins Sers.—Laur[illegible]
The Little Sunker Sers.—Laure[illegible]
Nancy and Dick Sers.—Pauline L[illegible]
The Girl Scout Sers.—O. R. B[illegible]
Billie Bradley Sers.—Lilian Ga[illegible]
The Sunny Boy Sers.—Janet D. V[illegible]
The Rover Boy Sers.—Ramy.
The Boy Scout Sers.—L. Chadwick.
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CHILDR[illegible]

Hamburger's Book D[illegible] reign, has made extensive [illegible] child welfare, books that [illegible] minds.

We extend to you a [illegible] pects versed in this work w[illegible] now is a most opportune tim[illegible]

Nancy of Paradise Cottage—[illegible]
When Gretal Was Fifteen—[illegible]
The Silver Bear—Edna A. [illegible]
A Popular School Girl—Ang[illegible]
Around the Wigwam Fires—[illegible]
The Secret Staircase—E. D. De[illegible]
Pennoss Lorry, Camp Fire [illegible]
Betty Barkes—Janet T. Van[illegible]
The Bryne Girls—Mary K. [illegible]
Paul and Rhoda—Fannie Kil[illegible]
The Story Lady's Books—[illegible]
Hills of Ingleside—L. M. Mo[illegible]
American Indian Fairy Ta[illegible]
The Book of Birds for Young[illegible]
Stories Always New—Cora [illegible]
Prince and Rover of Clevers—[illegible]
The Princess of the School—[illegible]
A Mayflower Maid—E. B. and [illegible]
Nelly's Silver Mine—Helen H[illegible]
Then Came Caroline—L. H. [illegible]

Dick Arnold of the Varsity—[illegible]
On His Toes!—Irving T. Mc[illegible]
Cozy Atkins Riverman—C. [illegible]
The Book of Cowboys—F. R[illegible]
High Benton, Worker—Wm. [illegible]
The War Trail—E. R. Gregor[illegible]
Tom of the Raiders—Austin [illegible]
Bob Hanson Tenderfoot—R. [illegible]
Bob Hanson Scout—R. G. Ca[illegible]
Bolivar Brown—Side Dudley [illegible]
Left Half Harmon—Ralph H. [illegible]
Kick Formation—Ralph H. [illegible]
Hodgson's Hostage—Ralph H. [illegible]
Bobby in Movieland—Francis [illegible]
The Boy Scouts' Book of Ca[illegible]
The Boy Scouts' Year Book [illegible]
The Mutineers—Chas. Boardm[illegible]
Book of Heroism and Brave[illegible]
A Treasury of Heroes and [illegible]
The White Wolf—Elmer G. [illegible]

Nancy and Dick Sers.—Pauline L[illegible]
The Girl Scout Sers.—O. R. B[illegible]
Billie Bradley Sers.—Lilian Ga[illegible]
The Sunny Boy Sers.—Janet D. V[illegible]
The Rover Boy Sers.—Ramy.
The Boy Scout Sers.—L. Chadwick.
Baseball Joe Sers.—A. M. W[illegible]
The Boy Scout Life Series [illegible]
The Billy Whisker Books—F. [illegible]

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What Books Can We, Wisely, Allow Our Children to Read?

—The question was asked so often and by so many anxiously careful mothers desirous of their children's literary welfare that

The Library Board Assembled to Choose With All Care and Consideration a List of Children's Books

which they considered above the average in literary, and we might well say "moral" merit. There are books included which will not only interest children but which will subtly convey some lesson, give instruction or furnish wholesome entertainment.

Children's Book Week Will Be Nov. 13-19

During Which Time We Will Display on Special Tables the Books Which Were Included in This List

together with a number of books especially selected from our stocks by a representative from the Los Angeles Public Library.

We list the "chosen few" herewith:

Little Women, by L. M. Alcott. American girls have had no finer book in the last half century. Priced $1.75 and $2.00.

Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales. "How wholesome, how good, how true, how lovely," says W. D. Howells of this book. Priced $1.75.

Old Mother West Wind, by T. W. Burgess. Information about the habits of animals told in the way children never forget. Priced $1.20.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, by Lewis Carroll. A book that never has and never will lose its charm for the youngsters. Priced $2.00.

The Brownies; Their Book. Palmer Cox. The Palmer Cox Brownie pictures and the mirth-provoking stories in rhyme which they illustrate are samples of genuine humor. Priced $1.75.

Cinderella's Grand-daughter, by B. B. Gilchrist. The story of a Cinderella-like month in a real girl's life. Priced $1.75.

The Mutineers, by C. B. Hawes. A more fascinating treasure story of danger and adventure in a pirate-infested sea could not be found. Priced $2.00.

Nelly's Silver Mine, by Mrs. H. H. Jackson. A story of Nelly and Rob on their first long journey by themselves. Priced $1.75.

The Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling. Stories of Mowgli, the child who was brought up by a wolf pack. Priced $2.00.

High Benton, by William Heyliger. Steve Benton is a natural American boy in high school with problems common to other boys. Priced $1.75.

Toby Tyler, by J. O. Kaler. Toby ran away from home and lived with the circus ten weeks. Read about his adventures. Priced $1.00.

Dr. Dolittle, by Hugh Lofting. A book full of absurd fun told in a serious way. Priced $2.25.

Pinocchio, by Carlo Lorenzini. A story from Italy loved by children the world over. Priced 75c and $2.25.

The Real Mother Goose. Illus. By Blanche Fisher Wright. Contains the familiar rhymes and many pictures in bright colors. Priced $2.50.

The Child's Garden of Verses, by R. L. Stevenson. Tinged with the wistfulness of the poet's own childhood, these well-loved verses picture every-day happenings in the eyes of a little child. Priced $1.00.

Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. Tom's glory will never fade. You have missed much if you know him not. Priced $1.75.

A Short History of Discovery, by H. W. Van Loon. It tells children history in a fascinating manner. Priced $2.00.

Cedric the Forester, by Bernard Marshal. Priced $2.50.

Boy Mechanics, No. 1, 2 and 3. Priced $3.

Kenilworth, Ivanhoe, The Talisman, by Scott. Priced $3.00 each.

Treasure Island and Kidnaped, by Robert Louis Stevenson. Priced $1.50 each.

King Arthur and The Knights of the Round Table, by Tennyson. Priced $1.75.

The Boy Scouts' Books of Campfire Stories. Priced $2.50.

Boys' Stories, by Kipling. Priced $1.25.

A Tale of Two Cities, by Dickens. Priced at $3.50.

Old Fashioned Girl, by L. M. Alcott. Priced $1.75.

The Princess and The Goblin and At the Back of the North Wind, by George M. McDonald. Priced $3.50.

Anne of Green Gables, by L. M. Montgomery. Priced $1.90.

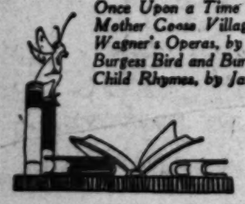
The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Priced $2.75.

Heidi, by Johanna Spyri. Priced $1.75.

Swiss Fairy Tales, by Elliot Griffis. Priced $1.60.

For Younger Children

Once Upon a Time Fairy Tales. Priced $2.50.
Mother Geese Village. Priced $1.00.
Wagner's Operas, by Elizabeth M. Wheelock. Priced $1.50.
Burgess Bird and Burgess Animal Books. Priced $3.00 each.
Child Rhymes, by James Whitcomb Riley. Priced $2.00.
East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon. Priced $1.50.
Child's Stories of The Master, by Maud Manfee. Priced 75c.
Grimm's Fairy Tales. Priced $2.00.
Stories and Rhymes for a Child. By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. Priced $1.25.



The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Bullock's Los Angeles

Children's Books

Have You a Little Reader in Your Home?

—If so, of course you are interested, and if you are one who feels that "A Book in the hand is worth two in the shop," you will heed this reminder of the slogan, "Give the children Books."

Which Book?

—Since there are thousands one cannot attempt to advise in this space, but come to Bullock's Book Section and examine new and old treasures to your heart's content.

Mt. Holyoke College

—Not to be outdone by Vassar or by Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke boosters have a most attractive display in Bullock's Book Section. The literary product of graduates and faculty is displayed, together with picture and poster material which reflects the spirit of this noted school.

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Down the Columbia, by Lewis R. Freeman, $3.50.
Roosevelt in the Bad Lands, by Hermann Hagedorn, $5.00.
Mysterious Japan, by Julian Street, $4.00.
The Art of Home Decoration, by Mary Hanod Northend, $3.50.
My Own Affairs, by Princess Louise of Belgium, $4.

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More Tish, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, $1.75.
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West Broadway, by Nina Wilcox Putnam, $1.75.
The Council of Seven, by J. C. Snaith, $2.00
The Herapath Property, by J. S. Fletcher, $2.00.
The China Shop, by G. B. Stern, $2.50.

Attention is called to Robinson's announcement about "Children's Book Week" in the regular, full page advertisement.

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The Habit of Reading Acquired in Youth Unlocks the Doors of a Rich Treasure House.

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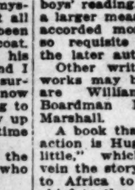

William Bowen.

whose vacation
ten one of law, last
a book for children, en-
"The Enchanted Forest." Bo
to those by authors who are be-
ally sound.

This does not mean that a wor
of books for boys should preach or
moralize. Everybody knows that a
healthy boy can stand much of the
But he can stand having virtue a
ways rewarded and vice always
punished, providing the thing is
done with some deftness and wit
out the beating of drums and blas
of trumpets. Not only does the a
erage boy accept with satisfac
the victory of the upright hero ov
the puling villain, but he derives
it as a satisfaction to his own
fitness of things, in which sen
subtleties as the victory of the spi
and growth of character under ad
versity are only vaguely felt.

With the foregoing as a basi
such writers as Everett Tomlin

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

PUTNAM
BOOKS AND AUTHORS

The Elephant God

Just read one chapter of this book and you won't be able to tear yourself away from it until you find out what becomes of Badshah, the killing elephant, Major Desmond, who has an uncanny knack of handling elephants, and Norena, the kind of a woman who makes a soldier's wife. The New York Tribune book reviewer, who confesses to being fed up on stories of India, has this to say:

"When we came to Norena we knew we should not be able to make a single word of this book—and we didn't. . . . One forgets book reviewing in a story like this. The author says what he has to say, and what he has to say is just what the reader most enjoy. From the point of view of a human being and a lover of good story we have found this book 'very good.'"

SOLD SOUTH

Don't get this title mixed up with that erstwhile political phrase, "solid South." This is a novel, and a mighty good one, not a political treatise. Scott Preston was literally "sold south" when his uncle shipped him down to South America to get rid of him. Things began to happen to Scott immediately upon landing, and in his fine, young American way, he manages to find himself involved intimately with perfect strangers who make the going rough for a time. Not a bookish hero, but a regular sort of chap who inclines to the strictly American creed of the square deal.

JUST AS A REMINDER!

That:

THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

is still the best selling non-fiction book in the bookstores, and that its forthcoming Disarmament Conference at Washington will greatly increase the interest in this brutally frank book about our political potentates, as well as in

THE MIRRORS OF DOWNING STREET

because quite a few of the leading British statesmen so ruthlessly laid up for public inspection by "The Gentleman with a Duster" will attend the Conference, and that

THE GLASS OF FASHION

by the same "Gentleman" is intended as just as much of a warning to American high society as it is to English. And whisper: The rumor is out that "The Gentleman with a Duster" will be among those present at the Disarmament Conference, strictly incognito!

A rollicking, whimsical, joyous and most beautifully written novel, is THE KISS READER, by Ralph Durand. The yarn that borrowed yards of cloth to tell of the harbors of Cornwall, just south of the roads, the mansion of the fair maid of enterprising journalism, is a gem of humor that could be best. Its Admirals, the former that could be true here, is a character that even Dickens would feel himself ashamed to own.

Youth Must Be Served

Remember the days when you dreamed of growing up to be a brakeman on a freight train, or a street car conductor, or a fireman, or a policeman? Well, these dreams of the old dead days, beyond recall, come right back to you as you read BEANY, GANGLEBHANKS AND THE TUB, a book of boyhood for grown-up people, but a story, too, that young folks will enjoy. It's by Edward Streeter, the man who wrote those funny letters to "Dere Mable" while the war was on.

If you have read THE NINETY DEGREE MAN or THE UNTAMED you will want to read the latest on the "hero" of the SEVENTH MAN by Max Brand, the author, among other characters, of "The Untamed," and with him "Thunder," the big stallion, and "Black Sand," of course. A story complete in itself, but a fitting tale of marvelous night riding, of love and murder and sudden blackness of hate and romance, naturally.

Lloyd George calls it "the best thing that has yet been written about the war." AT THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL, by Capt. Peter E. Wright, has raised hob in England. Its revelations and accusations are extraordinary. Now everyone is reading it here.

If you haven't read ERIK DORN you are one of a mighty small minority. In a perfect landslide of favorable reviews we select this one for your consideration:

"One of the most striking literary productions of the year."—N. Y. Times.

Arnold B. Hall Says

a splendid piece of work. A conspicuous public service. the forceful summary of the evidence the author has stimulate the soul and voice of America. To establish that (the mandate of the people as he reveals it) beyond adventure of a doubt is the tremendously important Mr. Colcord has worthily performed in the Great

THE GREAT DECEPTION

Bringing Into Light the Real Meaning and Mandate of the Harding Vote as to Peace.

By SAMUEL COLCORD

Buy it today, $1.50 Everywhere, or of the Publishers.

BONI & LIVERIGHT
NEW YORK

FROM SIX TO SIXTEEN.

shop stood on our corner with a wooden figure of Mr. Punch beside the door on a box holding out a package of black wooden cigars. I have gazed on that Punch so long and so often with a delicious mystery and fear and affection that all the years since then have not been able to dim one button of his coat. If he had stepped down from his perch and taken me by the hand I shouldn't have been in the least surprised, for I knew then and I know now that he was only pretending to be a wooden figure. But I grew up and went away before he had time to make up his mind.

I could tell you the name of the jolly soul long since departed who used to sing us boys the song:

"There was an old codger
And he had a wooden leg
And he never bought tobacco
When tobacco he could beg."

I could tell you the name, also, of the elderly seamstress, tall and thin, with a deep bass voice, whom my father used to call Queen Elizabeth and the rest of us Miss Lizzie. You will meet her as Aunt Amanda. She, too, has gone to the Island of Correction.

I could tell you of a veritable Saturday afternoon at Hanlon's Superba in an old dingy theater, with the galleries full of boys, and poor Mr. Hanlon's head stricken off and coming on again before your eyes—and a boy whose father was a sea captain and myself standing gazing at the tall masts in the harbor, longing, longing!

So you see the thing is just a plain tale of ordinary fact, nothing but what would have happened if I had not grown up and moved away too soon before Mr. Punch made up his mind, as he always intended, to come alive.

Fair Exchange.

"Young man," said the elderly gentleman sternly, "this is a day-old paper you've sold me. Do you know what may happen to you if you happen to cultivate habits of deception?"

"Can dat stuff," retorted the newsboy. "Dis is a ten-year-old nickel you handed me, but I'm a sport and I ain't kickin'."—(American Legion Weekly.

Tomlinson, Edwin L. Sabin, James Willard Schultz, Joseph A. Altsheler and Ralph Henry Barbour may be placed side by side with Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling as authors whose works can be profitably supplied for boys' reading. While the latter have a larger measure of genius than is accorded most writers, the variety so requisite is well supplied by the later authors.

Other writers for boys whose works may be safely recommended are William Heyliger, Charles Boardman Hawes and Bernard Marshall.

A book that is full of humor and action is Hugh Lofting's "Dr. Doolittle," which tells in rollicking vein the story of a doctor who went to Africa to become physician-in-chief to the monkeys. Another outstanding book is "High Benton," by William Heyliger. Of course, all boys who have read this will demand "High Benton, Worker," which critically may be said to be not quite as good as its predecessor. "The Mutineers," by Charles Boardman Hawes pleased boys who read it last year. A new book by the same author is "The Great Quest," which may safely be purchased for almost any boy between the ages of 10 and 15.

A new book by a Los Angeles author is "The Old Tobacco Shop," a story highly recommended to all boys and most adults. The author is William Bowen, a Los Angeles attorney, who learned the art of juvenile fiction through telling stories to his own children.

An author whose purpose is undisguisedly to instruct is Francis Rolt-Wheeler, who has a long series of books in which various industries and governmental activities are presented in rather thin fictional form. Many boys read these books with avidity, gulping down with all delight heaps of information clothed under such titles as "The Boy With the United States Fisheries" and "The Boy With the United States Census." The secret of Dr. Rolt-Wheeler's success is undoubtedly his device of having a boy hero actively engaged in the work described. In this way, each boy reader is able to identify himself with the hero, which is perhaps the principal delight of reading in the case of juveniles—and perhaps of books for mature people. The newest book of Dr. Rolt-Wheeler is "The Romance History of America," which has not yet reached our desk.

If boys like piratical and other adventures, girls like sentiment. It is interesting to note that in this respect even the flapper of today is one at heart with her much better-behaved predecessor of ten or twenty or thirty years ago. Tears and trouble, death and separation, cruel treatment of a lovely girl at the hands of stepmother or teacher, all brought to a happy conclusion, are still the kind of thing the emotional nature of the average girl craves.

The task, then, for the adult who attempts to guide the reading of girls is to select the kind of books demanded, written by authors with personality and maturity of mind, who yet possess the insight and sympathy to enable them to give pure gold, though not unmixed with dross. Sloppy books are not necessary, neither are those too glad for words, though these are dear to the heart of most girls. Girls have quite as little discrimination as boys when it comes to selection. They accept the silly and the cheap quite as readily as the books with some fiber in them. This makes careful selection on the part of their elders all the more desirable.

Some good books for girls of recent date there are. One is "Cinderella's Grand-daughter," by B. B. Gilchrist, which is written in a happy vein, with all the emotional appeal that any girl could demand. "Her Father's Daughter," by Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter, is an acceptable book for girls, especially attractive here, because the scene is laid in Los Angeles. Another wholesome book for girls of fifteen or sixteen is "Play the Game," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, in which the old Los Angeles High School and its spirit are well described. Girls of twelve to fifteen or sixteen are enthusiastic over the long list of fiction by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe, especially their mystery stories. The most recent addition to this list is "The Luck of Denewood." Two other worth-while books for girls are "The Windy Hill," by Cornelia Meigs, and "Midsummer," by Katherine Adams.

For younger girls, such old favorites as "Pinocchio," that delightful story of a marionette translated from the Italian of Carlo Lorenzini, may be given the lead. Another translation that has become a classic is "Heidi," by Joanna Spyri, which tells the story of a very true-to-life little girl who lived in Switzerland. Not all girls like "Alice in Wonderland," but it is the birthright of every one of ten or over to own a copy of this and so be given the chance to learn its charm.

Of stories for quite young boys and girls, down to those who are not yet able to do their own reading and up to the mature age of eight to ten, there is a rich store. First come fairy stores. The best collection of these made in many a moon is Henry Beston's "Firelight Fairy Book," published by the Atlantic Monthly Press. Another book to be given consideration is "Fairies and Chimneys," by Rose Fyleman. Walter de la Mare's "The Three Mulla-Mulgars" and his "Fairy Poems" are well known, as is "Songs for Parents," by the clever young editor of the Bookman, John Farrar, who went into long trousers not so long ago, and so may be expected to still retain something of the juvenile point of view. A book of high imaginative quality is Tarne's "The Treasure of the Isle of Mist." Then there are the Burgess books, the Peter Rabbit books, the Wiggly books, and many others, all of which delight small children and stir their imaginations as they can never be stirred again.

There are many other books, new, newly written and written long ago, but instinct with the spirit of youth, that ought to be added to this hap-hazard list, but consideration of them must be postponed until the special Christmas list of children's books appears in these columns.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

Lee has edited for the English association, is nearly ready for publication by the Oxford University Press American Branch. It has been planned on the similar volume dealing with classical studies, and contains ten sections, which have been entrusted to independent contributors—the editor himself dealing with Shakespeare and Elisabethan drama and Dr. F. S. Boas with the poetry and prose of the Elisabethan period.

The Rev. Montague Summers reviews the works on the Restoration period and writes on the Nineteenth Century and after.

Sidney Greenbie, author of "Japan; Real and Imaginary" (Harpers,) speaks of the needs of Japan in the current issue of The World's Work: "No nation's needs are more urgent than those of Japan. There is only one way out for her—and that is through industrialization. If Japan were to become industrialized, she would have, for a century to come, enough work for her people at home to keep them from going abroad—enough engineering work, street paving, hygienic work, educational development to keep them from just reproducing. The trouble with Japan right now is that of a certain kind of labor she has an abundance; but of trained artisans or professional people, she is far behind other nations. In the meantime, the world may discover a way out of its difficulties without the present greedy land and concession hunger that seems to be eating away the very vitals of nations." Before writing his book, "Japan: Real and Imaginary," Mr. Greenbie lived in Japan for several years in a most unusual manner, boarding with the common folk as a member of the family and penetrating the Japanese mode of thought with unusual intimacy and sympathy.

THE GAY AND GUILEFUL DODO

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

makes the later Dodo religious, in a mystical way. In speaking of her at church with her little son, he says: "Deep down in her, but very effectively screened by her passion for the excitements and mundane interests of life, there existed a real chamber of contemplation for her soul. . . . There she recaptured the consciousness of the eternal, the secure, the permanence that underlay the feverish motion of her days. . . . It was just from this power of conscious tranquility that she drew so much of the indefatigable energy that never seemed to grow less with her advancing years. For her senses it was rest, for her soul it was wordless prayer and concentration." This final touch will, to most readers, seem sadly out of character, unless they remember that the heights and depths of any human soul can never be plumbed by the casual observer. So true it is that

"The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb."

A WILD AND WOOLLY TALE.

THE SHERIFF OF SILVER BOW. By Berton Braley. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

If in your reading you want to get as far away as possible from the probable, if wild adventures above and below ground are to your taste, if you like to consort with cub reporters, harum-scarum youths who have a penchant for being pinched, underworld characters that have a pull with the city and county officials, this novel of Berton Bradley's, "The Sheriff of Silver Bow," will make a strong appeal to you.

Mike Parks, a friend of William Broderick, sheriff of Silver Bow county, Montana, comes to Butte to seek his fortune. Without any previous knowledge of the boy, other than his refusal to be a party to a crooked deal, which the sheriff suggests as a test of the boy's character, this callow youth is appointed as a special investigator by the sheriff, to assist him in solving a knotty problem of county and municipal graft, the existence of which is made evident to the sheriff because of peculiar circumstances following a train robbery.

Mike's position as special investigator is camouflaged by his having been taken on as a reporter by one of the local newspapers, friendly to the sheriff. How this youth, just out of college, nosed out the secret lair of the grafters, in one of the numerous abandoned mine shafts and tunnels that form a network in the bowels of the earth under the city of Butte, is the story. His daring adventures, his hair-breadth escapes, the turning up at the right moment of a deputy sheriff and the sheriff's pretty daughter to save him from being hurled to death at the bottom of an abandoned shaft, these and a dozen other equally improbable and highly melodramatic occurences make up the action of the book.

In spite, however, of these rather cheap and tawdry incidents, the book is not lacking in a quality of rough humor, though this is considerably overdone in the author's account of a poker game.

William Broderick, the sheriff of Silver Bow, proves himself something of an Old Sleuth, finally, with Mike's able assistance, rounding up the train robbers and incidentally connecting the higher-up grafters with the crime.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

PORT OF NEW YORK ANNUAL. Compiled and edited by Alexander B. Smith. Smith's Port Publishing Company, Inc., New York.

A comprehensive study of the Port of New York containing a wealth of valuable information for importers and exporters throught the United States.

One of the most valuable features of the annual is a series of port studies prepared by T. W. Clearworth under the following titles: "The foreign trade of United States ports—ten years in retrospect; the grain elevator facilities at North American ports and a seven-year review of the grain export trade; the dumping of tidewater coal at North Atlantic ports; analysis of the cost of loading and discharging cargo freight at the Port of New York and other United States ports; the fuel oil storage, handling and bunkering facilities at United States ports; and how vessels spend their time in North Atlantic ports."

This is a volume of value to every house engaged in foreign trade and to everyone who has occasion to ship goods in the coastwise trade to or from the Port of New York. The work is illustrated profusely and is a fine example of book making. The articles are clear, concise and contain a wealth of statistical and other detail, enabling the reader to readily grasp any facts of importance that are sought. It also contains a very good index.

Marie Corelli's

THE SECRET POWER

What is it? A cunning Terror? or a satisfying Joy? The whole world is conscious of an approaching change and movement in the aspect of things as we have known them in the past, and a future begins to unveil itself through many signs and events which we are not very quick to perceive. The story is told among many beautiful scenes in Southern California.

At all Booksops, $1.75 Net.

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Garden City, N. Y.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Hamburger's Book Department, in a co-operative effort with the National campaign, has made extensive preparations to bring before mothers and those interested in child welfare, books that tend to form high ideals and unconsciously mould growing minds.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Children's Corner, where exhibits viewed in this work will be glad to help and advise. And may we suggest that now is a most opportune time to select Christmas books while selections are complete.

Books for Girls

Diary of Paradise Cottage—S. Watkins 1.75
Hazel Grotal Was Fifteen—Nina Rhodes 1.75
The Silver Bear—Edna A. Brown 1.50
A Peterboro School Girl—Angela Brazil 1.75
Around the Wigwam Fires—H. H. Cornyn 1.75
The Secret Stairs—E. D. Daland 1.75
Camping Larry, Camp Fire Girl—J. Hornibrook 1.75
Betty Remembers—Janet T. Van Oudal 1.50
The Bryce Girls—Mary K. Maule 1.75
Paul and Rhoda—Fannie Kilbourne 1.75
The Story Lady's Book—G. O'Faulkner 1.75
Fay of Inglecide—L. M. Montgomery 2.00
Anna the Indian Fairy Tales—W. T. Larned 1.25
The Book of Birds for Young People—F. S. Mathews 3.00
Stories Always New—Cora Morris 1.75
Jessie and Rover of Clearfield Farm—H. F. Orton 1.00
The Princess of the School—Angela Brazil 1.75
A Mayflower Maid—E. S. and A. A. Knipe 1.50
Judy's Silver Mine—Helen Hunt Jackson (New Edition) 1.75
That Camp Caroline—L. H. Richards 1.75

Books for Boys

Dick Arnold of the Varsity—E. R. Sllvers 1.75
On the Trail—Irving T. McDonald 1.75
Sally Ashton Rivermaid—C. B. Kelland 1.50
The Book of Cowboys—F. Rolt-Wheeler 2.00
The Boy Builders Works—Wm. Heyliger 1.75
The War Trail—E. R. Gregor 1.75
Son of the Raiders—Austin Bishop 1.75
The Unseen Tenderfoot—R. G. Carter 1.50
Jack Hunter Scout—R. G. Carter 1.50
Silver Spur—Olds Dudley 1.60
Half Hartness—Ralph H. Barbour 1.75
Full Persuasion—Ralph H. Barbour 1.75
Dave's Hostage—Ralph H. Barbour 1.75
Sailing to Adventure—Francis J. Finn 1.50
The Boy Scouts' Book of Campfire Stories 2.50
The Boy Scouts' Year Book 2.50
Boy Allies—Chas. Boardman Hawes 2.00
Sons of Herslam and Bravery 3.50
Book of Heroes and Heroines 2.50
The Great Wall—Elmer O. Gregor 1.75

Books in Series for Girls and Boys

The Little Colonel Grs.—Annie F. Johnston ..... 1.00 ea.
Miss Santa—Martha Finley ..... 1.25 ea.
Miss Santa—Alice Rose Colver ..... 1.75 ea.
Miss Gilbert's Career—Grace Gallaher ..... 1.75 ea.
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The Boy Scouts Grs.—T. W. Burgess ..... 1.75 ea.
The Golden West Grs.—Wm. S. Hart ..... 1.75 ea.
The Old Grs.—C. B. Kelland ..... 1.50 ea.
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The Linie Grs.—Laura L. Hope ..... 65c ea.
Bobbsey Twins Grs.—Laura L. Hope ..... 65c ea.
Dorothy Dean Grs.—Pauline Lester ..... 65c ea.
Dick and Dick Grs.—O. R. Barton ..... 1.00 ea.
The Girl Scout Grs.—Lilian Garis ..... 65c ea.
The Girl Scout Grs.—Janet D. Wheeler ..... 75c ea.
The Girl Scout Grs.—Ramy Allison White ..... 65c ea.
The Girl Scout Grs.—A. M. Winfield ..... 65c ea.
The Girl Scout Jo Grs.—Chadwick ..... 65c ea.
The Girl Scout Lin Series ..... 65c ea.
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VERA

By the author of

"Christopher and Columbus"

And "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

The author tempts your smiles—while the story starts tears . . .

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Half the World has read The Sheik BY E. M. HULL.
The Whole World will see it AT
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

Mysterious Japan
[Nippon Impressions]
JULIAN STREET'S LATEST SUCCESS
At all bookshops $4.00
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WHAT THE CRITICS SAY ABOUT

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

AND HIS NEW NOVEL—"HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE"

Here are only a few of the hundreds of reviews, articles and stories which have been printed in the newspapers and magazines about this new book. Critics are agreed that "Helen of the Old House" is the best novel yet written by the most popular author in the world.

CHICAGO:
The News
Mr. Wright is the fountain head of the greatest unorganized anti-bolshevist propaganda in the known world; his books are at once an antidote and a prophylactic against the red virus, and they are popular beyond the wildest dreams of the conventional "best seller. "There's a reason," as the advertising man say, and the reason is that Mr. Wright writes the kind of sentiment that appeals to this majority of American readers, and that kind of stuff is the very kind of stuff that the agonized red soul rails against.

BOSTON:
The Globe
A story remarkable for its insight into present-day American life; filled with beautiful character drawing and stirring incidents. There are many fine and strong characters in the story, much of human kindness and sympathy, and a hopeful tone that is finely developed in the climax.

NEW YORK:
The World
Always it is necessary to admit that Mr. Wright has a story to tell and that he tells it with a force. In his own way Mr. Wright has won a shining success, and a critic wastes time who complains that the Wright way is not his way.

PITTSBURG:
The Chronicle Telegraph
He has drawn upon the common people for his heroes and heroines, but through them he has spoken messages of vital worth to mankind.

CINCINNATI:
The Herald and Presbyter
This is one of the most attractive and powerful of the exceedingly popular stories of Mr. Wright, told with the winning power that characterizes the work of this author. It is a story with a purpose.

WILMINGTON:
Every Evening
As a presentation of the absorbing question of the true relations between employers and employees, "Helen of the Old House" will be found of deep interest and doubtless very revealing.

CHICAGO:
Social Progress
Mr. Wright has outdone himself in this book, and it will be widely read and inculcate sympathy with labor and ideals of justice in both master and man.

SEATTLE:
The Town Crier
His books are of a wholesomeness that is very comfortable in these days of thinly-veiled literary pruriency.

OMAHA:
The World Herald
Some of the sociological ideas developed in the tale are quite excellent. Will undoubtedly be eagerly read by many.

NEW HAVEN:
The Journal Courier
"Helen of the Old House" is a character strong, lovable and sweet in the midst of many adverse situations and conditions.

NEW YORK:
The Christian Advocate
The books of this author have always touched and played upon popular chords, with the result that they have been read by millions of people. There has always been a distinct message in his books. In this book there is a sensible discussion of the relations of capital and labor.

NEW YORK:
The Herald
The appeal of "Helen of the Old House" is the appeal of the Psalmist, of Spenser and of Whittier. Wright has the poet's eye, with its heaven-to-earth and earth-to-heaven range. And many a word fancier might envy him that gift. He sees life as it eternally is, not as it seems to the overspecialized view of the scientist or real estate expert.

BUFFALO:
The Express
Harold Bell Wright is always sincere, honest and full of purpose. Perhaps that explains why so many persons eagerly read his stories. There is in them something that stirs the heart, a certain emotional appeal which with many is more effective than an intellectual appeal would be. We find this quality in "Helen of the Old House."

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER

One of many received from eminent executives, labor leaders, business men, showing the tremendous influence of this novel.

THE AMERICAN ROLLING MILL CO.
MIDDLETOWN
OHIO

I have just lately had the privilege of reading it and I want to congratulate both the author and the publishers on such a fine visualization of the thing which you have endeavored to put across. Some of the characters are, of course, exaggerated, but the description of the situation as pictured and the splendid arguments made by "the interpreter" and others concerning the principles involved are tremendously effective.

The story could not help but leave a strong impression on the mind of any one who would take the time to read it. Its conclusions are sound and a broad distribution of the book should be tremendously helpful to all, for the particular reason that the great common interest that both employees and employers have in commerce and industry is so clearly visualized.

Yours very truly,

We could easily fill a dozen advertisements the size of this with favorable comment from other papers.

WICHITA:
The Eagle
He picks his characters from the common people. And the common people buy his books. They recognize themselves or a neighbor. The author makes no attempt at fine writing. He drives at his sermon in every sentence. He wants to reach humanity with human lessons. And he succeeds. Others fail. From them we learn that Wright is not giving us "literature."

PORTLAND:
The Express
This modern story deals with the labor question and is most interestingly written, the characters, as depicted in this typical mill town, being striking personalities.

SPOKANE:
The Spokesman Review
Will be found to equal any of his earlier works.

HARRISBURG:
The Patriot
Mr. Wright's story is an absorbing one. The people in his book are just the sort to be met around the corners of an industrial settlement.

KANSAS CITY:
The Post
His principal character, "Helen of the Old House," exemplifies the truest type of American womanhood. It is a beautiful love story.

"MAKE IT YOUR GIFT BOOK"

The new York Evening Telegram, in a special feature article, said: "What we need is a few more Harold Bell Wrights to spread the propoganda of Truth, of Reason and of Right. If you have not read 'Helen of the Old House,' this is the time to remedy the lapse. When you have finished reading it, pass it along to your friends. Make it your gift book. In so doing, you will be in the service of the United States of America."

NEW YORK:
The Times
It is a profound conviction that causes Mr. Wright to compose the books that carry his name, and one cannot but feel this sincerity in his novels. . . . In "Helen of the Old House" we find perhaps a more restrained Harold Bell Wright than of yore, but who is yet the old Harold Bell Wright who knows how to hold his public. . . . There is no use predicting a wide sale for "Helen of the Old House;" the sale is a foregone conclusion.

PHILADELPHIA:
The North American
We have here the familiar touch with better writing than we ever had from Mr. Wright before.

PITTSBURG:
The Sun
All the sincerity, fineness of sentiment and earnestness of purpose popularly accorded to this well-established author are found in this latest novel.

FRESNO:
The Republican
It is an uplifting romance of American life at the present time, and it is full of the most vivid pictures of social action and reaction in the business world.

WATERBURY:
The American
All the characters are drawn with wonderful skill and clearness.

PHILADELPHIA:
The Public Ledger
"Helen of the Old House" is well to the fore among the season's best sellers.

DAYTON:
The News
Harold Bell Wright always has the "best seller" opposite the name of his latest, and if he does not appeal to some, it must be remembered that he does appeal to the great mass of people.

OAKLAND:
The Observer
His people have life and color and a wholesomeness there is no withstanding.

BOSTON:
The Traveler
Mr. Wright's book, which will of course be widely read, is on the side of fairmindedness.

FORT WAYNE:
The News-Sentinel
It is mighty interesting reading, and it has a definite message to its readers, whatever may be their station.

OMAHA:
The Bee
It is a romance with a moral. Mr. Wright thinks that the workers who played such an important role in America's victory in the great war can be made to see the part they ought to play in peace time by the philanthropic actions of the better class of employers.

BOSTON:
The Herald
The popularity of his stories is no mystery. His usefulness in the world is beyond question.

RICHMOND:
The Southern Churchman
The book is clean and wholesome and has a freedom from suggestive scenes and conversation that is as refreshing as it is unusual in modern novels

Third Record-Breaking Printing Now Ready—This Will Be a Wright Christmas in Nearly 500,000 Homes

HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE

The Best Book Ever Written by the Most Popular Novelist in the World—at Booksellers Everywhere, $2

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers, 35 West 32nd Street, NEW YORK

WOMEN will be glad to know of a laxative that operates without griping or weakening. Thousands will tell you they get more satisfactory results from Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin than from salts, pills and drastic cathartics. Syrup Pepsin is a mild, gentle cleanser and regulator. It costs only about a cent a dose.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, bilious, headachy or out of sorts. You will find your general health and complexion so improved that less cosmetics will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

If Stomach is Out of Order —"Diapepsin"

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief. This harmless antacid helps digest anything you eat and overcomes a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nausea, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or indigestion.—[Advertisement.

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK AND ABUNDANT

"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first— yes —but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—[Advertisement

For Neuralgia

The Original Product
BAUME BENGUÉ
(Baume Analgésique Bengué, Paris, France)

Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy
Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.

POWER DEBATE DRAWS EXPERTS.

Men from All Parts of Nation to Discuss Colorado.

Meeting Will be Held Next Month in Riverside.

Government, States, Cities to Send Delegations.

There is every indication that the meeting to be held at Riverside on December 8 9 and 10, will be the greatest Colorado River debate ever held in the Southwest.

Secretary Arnold Kruckman has asked each State, city and district interested in the development of the Colorado to designate speakers to present their viewpoints and claims.

Salt Lake City has selected former Gov. Simon Bamberger; Denver, former Gov. E. M. Ammons; Phoenix, former Gov. Richard E. Sloan. The Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce is holding a State-wide referendum to choose its representative as is the Chamber of Commerce of Albuquerque. The power bureau of Los Angeles has selected Chief Engineer Mulholland as its spokesman. Vice-President R. H. Ballard probably will speak for the Southern California Edison Company and its backers, while the Cities Service Corporation will send a man from New York City.

The principal advocates of the public control idea will be Sir Adam Beck, head of the hydroelectric commission of Ontario, and probably Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco. The municipal ownership enthusiasts will be represented by Mayor Horace Porter of Riverside and Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley.

BANKERS TO ATTEND.

Several internationally famous banking interests of New York and Chicago will send representatives to discuss financial phases.

Congressman Kinkaid, author of the Kinkaid Act and head of the Arid Lands Committee in Congress, and Senator Ashurst of Arizona, have promised to attend the meeting. Congressman John E. Raker, as well as Senator Johnson, is expected.

The Cabinet will be represented by Secretary Fall and Secretary Hoover and the Federal Water Power Commission will have its executive secretary, O. C. Merrill, at the meeting. Land Commissioner Spry and Director Davis of the United States Reclamation Service as well as Director Bain of the Bureau of Mines and Indian Commissioner Burke will participate.

Gov. Shoup of Colorado, Gov. Boyle of Nevada and Gov. Mabey of Utah, plan to be present. Gov. Stephens expects to be represented by a substitute as may be necessary in the case of Gov. Campbell.

Senor Don Francisco S. Elias, Governor of Sonora and a member of President Obregon's Cabinet, has wired that he will be present with a delegation.

SAN JUAN BASIN DELEGATION.

The San Juan Basin will be represented by a delegation headed by President L. K. Wells of Durango, Colo. President Stahl of the Flagstaff (Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce will head a group from that region, while Prescott, Ariz., is sending a big committee. Tucson, Globe, Tombstone and other communities have organized delegations.

State Engineer A. J. McClune of Colorado, chairman of the Colorado Engineering Commission, has called a meeting of his organization in conjunction with the convention.

Dr. F. H. Newell the first head of the United States Reclamation Service under President Roosevelt, now living in Washington, D. C., will talk on reclamation and irrigation problems. Mrs. A. A. Winters, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will head a delegation.

RED CROSS HERE NOT TO SELL YULE SEALS.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHRISTMAS DRIVE.

Christmas seals for use in wrapping holiday packages and sealing letters and stamping cards will be issued this year only by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and not by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is raising funds for its yearly work exclusively through the sale of memberships, the campaign for which is now on, according to the executives in charge of the drive.

According to officers of both the Red Cross and of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association considerable misapprehension seems to exist in the minds of the public.

Mrs. Daisy C. Danziger, chairman of the Red Seal drive, explained yesterday that the headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in the Chamber of Commerce Building had received numerous calls in regard to the sale of seals, and that the Red Cross headquarters had also been queried on the same question.

Mrs. Danziger stated that the Christmas Seal drive will not start until December 1 and will continue for ten days, while the Red Cross campaign for memberships ends on Thanksgiving Day.

COURT IN FRESNO.

Federal Judge Bledsoe to Sit in Northern City Tomorrow.

The November term of the United States District Court convenes in Fresno tomorrow, with Judge Bledsoe on the bench. He will preside three days and then go to San Francisco, where he sits with Judges Morrow and Van Fleet on a case involving the constitutional construction of a statute. Judge Trippet will then take up the business at Fresno, and the session is expected to continue at least three weeks.

Of the cases on the calendar more than 100 involve asserted violations of the liquor laws. Asst. U. S. Attys. Green and Ellis will represent the government.

A Diplomatic Husband.

The wife of a western Congressman is sensitive on the subject of her deficient orthography and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes place her peace-loving husband in a delicate position.

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk, she glanced up to ask:

"Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one 'f' or two?"

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you're going to use any, you might as well use two."—[Harper's Magazine.

First Aid to Housewives

Calumet Baking Powder has been the first aid in millions of homes for many years—the first aid towards a speedy and positive recovery from bake-day failures—first aid because it never fails to produce perfectly raised—sweet and wholesome bakings.

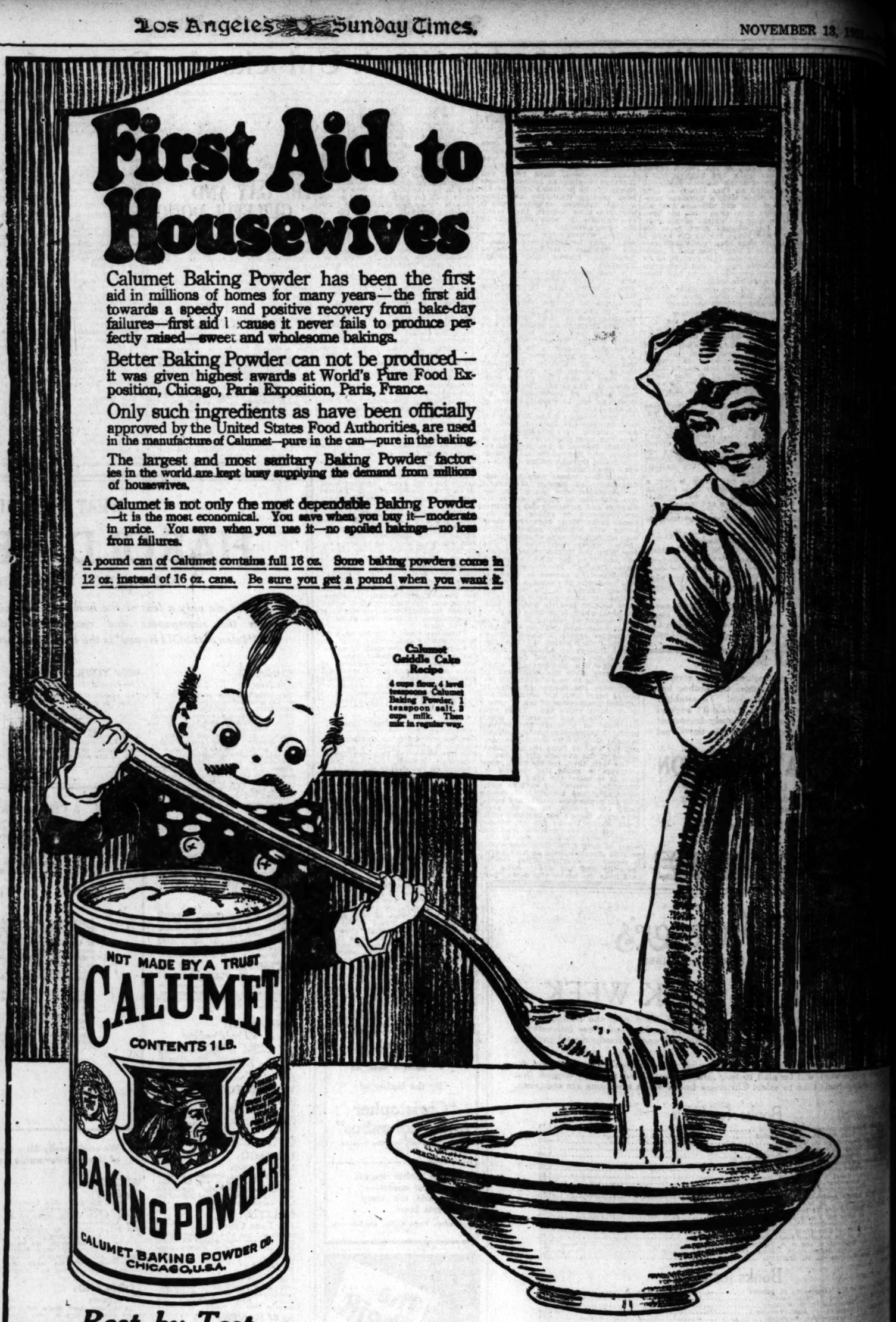
Better Baking Powder can not be produced—it was given highest awards at World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

Only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities, are used in the manufacture of Calumet—pure in the can—pure in the baking.

The largest and most sanitary Baking Powder factories in the world are kept busy supplying the demand from millions of housewives.

Calumet is not only the most dependable Baking Powder—it is the most economical. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—no spoiled bakings—no loss from failures.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



Best by Test

MAIL GUARD WORK BEGUN BY MARINES.

Registered Pouches Will be Under Constant Watch of Armed Fighters.

The program for marines to guard the incoming and outgoing registered mail pouches, as proposed by the order of Postmaster-General Hays, went into effect in Los Angeles yesterday. During the day 170 marines reported for duty.

They had been ordered here from San Diego by Capt. C. T. Brooks, and immediately went to work. Conferences were held between Capt. Brooks, Postmaster O'Brien, F. I. R. Moore, chief of the railway mail clerks over the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric Railway lines and the various railway stations; and Charles Rager, having jurisdiction of the railway mail service over the Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines. Under detail, an armed guard will go with every truck containing valuable mail matter, from the postoffice, thence to the various railway stations, and that guard will remain with it until he reaches the end of his run, or as far east as Salt Lake on the Salt Lake line, to Albuquerque, or to El Paso.

MORE PROTECTION IS MESA DISTRICT CRY.

The Angeles Mesa Improvement and Protective Association has called a mass meeting to be held at the Congregational Church at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, at 8 p.m., next Tuesday to urge better fire and police protection for this part of the city. The call for the meeting says: "An old-fashioned mass meeting for the purpose of letting the City Council know where we stand and how we feel about paying city taxes and getting virtually nothing for our money. As every one knows, this beautiful district was better taken care of when we were under county rule and with little expense to the owners. Let's make the politicians keep their annexation promises like Hollywood, San Pedro, Sawtelle and other districts did. They were promised, like we were, good streets, police and fire protection and city water. They got theirs. Did we? You know the answer."

A Joke on the Judge.

An old man has been found guilty of theft, and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

"Thank you, yer honor," he said, on hearing the sentence; "I'm very glad I didn't think at my age I'd got half as long as that to live."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

SHOWS WIDE SCOPE OF MANUFACTURING HERE

HOME PRODUCTS OF CITY TO BE DISPLAYED IN MANY FORMS TO PUBLIC.

The scope and variety of Los Angeles-manufactured products as revealed by the Trade Exposition and Market Week last August, were a revelation to the people of Los Angeles and even to manufacturers themselves. Even those in good position to know were astonished at the extent and quality of local products.

Los Angeles manufacturers produce goods in sufficient variety to stock an entire department store, and the quality compares favorably with the best produced anywhere. A great deal of the smart millinery, gowns, etc., sold at the local department stores, and which most people suppose come from other manufacturing centers are made here. Local plants are superior in many respects to any others in point of working conditions, arrangement of buildings, spaciousness, designing rooms, etc. Many of the local concerns operate on a big scale, not only supplying local needs but selling to distant markets.

An illustration of what Los Angeles manufacturers are doing is the Home Products Sale, which begins tomorrow in Jacoby's Department Store. Goods offered in this big store during the sale were made in Los Angeles and they include such a wide range of products and give evidence of such superb designing and workmanship that visitors to the store will feel new pride in the manufacturing achievements of the city.

Not Entirely Sober.

Clerk: Yes, sir, the new suits this season are along sober lines.

Customer: But they still have hip pockets, I notice.—[Boston Transcript.

Cash is What Counts

BRENT'S

Your Liberty Bonds
...this week we will allow you ...50 on Fifth Victory Bonds and ...50 on any other issue in exchange ...r merchandise in the store.

TOMORROW begins the third week of Brent's great Cash Sale—by far the largest and most successful Sale in the 30 years this dependable Store has been in business. It is our belief that Furniture cannot possibly go any lower—rather, it will undoubtedly advance in price. So here you have a timely opportunity to supply your needs at prices you'll possibly never be offered again.

All last week the Store was crowded every day. Be among the Savers tomorrow.

Blankets 25% Off
Prepare now for crisp nights. Every blanket in the store has been reduced 25 per cent. The same discount applies to all Comforters.

$9.85 Buys This Big Steel Bed

Ivory, white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Two-inch continuous posts, with large fillers.

Brass Beds
Reg. $38.00. Special $23.85
Reg. $46.50. Special $29.35
Reg. $53.00. Special $34.25

...with ... and $21.95

All Dining Room Tables Reduced

Dinnerware
...semi-porcelain break... set of 42 pieces in ...ration. ... special .... $9.35 ...ted chinaware at very low ...

An immense stock of Tables of every description, every one reduced far below regular prices. We've illustrated only three of the scores of bargains.

Above—Solid Oak Table. Special $18.95

At Left—Solid Oak Table William and Mary style. Special $26.85

At Right — Jacobean Oak Table with 48-in. top. Special .. $32.85

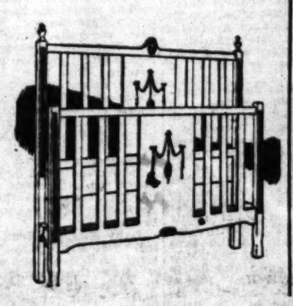
Specials in Ivory Enameled Pieces

We have sold many thousands of Ivory Enameled Bedroom pieces in the past, but this is the first time we have offered articles like these at these prices.

All these pieces are handsomely decorated and perfectly finished. We have many more styles not illustrated here, all at correspondingly low prices. Better see our whole stock at once, as the choicest bargains have been selling with unprecedented rapidity.

Prices on the articles pictured are as follows this week:

Chiffonier	$24.85
Vanity Case	$54.95
Dressing Table	$28.75
Dresser	$28.75
Bed	$18.45



Over-stuffed Rockers and Chairs

Finished in leather, tapestries or velours. Great big roomy chairs that combine solid comfort with richness. Every home should have one or two — especially while they're specially priced at Brent's ..... $20.85 Up

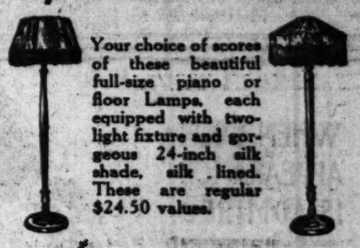
The big leather rocker pictured above is reduced to $32.85.

Metal Table Lamps
With art glass shades—just the thing for Christmas.

Reg. $14. Special	$8.35	Reg. $23. Special ...	$14.35
Reg. $18 Special	$9.45	Reg. $26. Special ...	$16.85
Reg. $20. Special	$10.95	Reg. $35. Special ...	$21.65

Full Size Piano or Floor Lamps—Extra Special $14.85

25% Off
All reed and fiber Baby Carriages, as well as Baby Buggies and Sulkies of every description.



Your choice of scores of these beautiful full-size piano or floor Lamps, each equipped with two-light fixture and gorgeous 24-inch silk shade, silk lined. These are regular $24.50 values.

Heaters
...special purchase enables us to offer a limited quantity of lined, air-tight Heaters at the extraordinary price of

$1.85

Massive Oak Library Table

This handsome table in quartered oak has been one of our most popular sellers at the regular price. It's in the much wanted fumed finish. At $21.45 it can't be matched for value. Plenty of others in various styles at sharp reductions.

$21.45

Luxurious Overstuffed Parlor Suite

We want you to compare this magnificent 3-piece Suite with any in town at this price. Have your choice of velours or tapestries at $109.95 while they last.

Extra Special $109.95 You can

Dining Chair Specials

Mahogany finish, genuine leather seat. A bargain in a dining service-ability with attractiveness. $6.15

Jacobean oak, with genuine leather seat. Always a big seller. $5.95

Solid oak, fumed finish, with genuine leather seat. $3.45

Another handsome Jacobean oak pattern with genuine leather seat. $5.45

Grass Rugs 65c

500 imported Grass Rugs, size 3x6 feet, in scores of designs. No values like these anywhere else in the city.

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9x12 size. Special	$4.65
8x10 size. Special	$3.65
6x9 size. Special	$2.55

Our Entire Rug Stock Is on Sale

Empire Tapestry
Manor Tapestry
Nepperhan Tapestry
Hudson Tapestry
Oxford Tapestry
Brookline Tapestry
Clermont Tapestry
Mayfield Tapestry
Carlton Axminster
Marlboro Axminster
Electra Axminster
Yonkers Axminster
Brentwood Axminster
Manhattan Axminster
Ardsley Axminster
Hightstown Axminster
Corsair Axminster
Victory Axminster

All Sizes 25% Off

Imported, $14.85 Split Cane Chair

Reg. $22.50
A magnificently built chair, large and roomy, at almost half price! One of the handsomest pieces of furniture we have ever carried of its kind.

Silverware

We carry only the genuine and universally known Rogers ware, every set guaranteed. This line comes in 26 and 32-piece sets, each set complete in an oak or mahogany finished chest. They will be on sale tomorrow at the special price of

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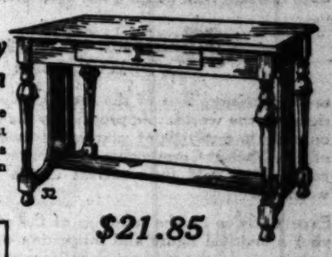


$21.85

Our entire stock of Gas Ranges enormously reduced. We carry the Domestic, the Stewart the Crescent and the Sunray line, and during this sale prices are $24.85 Up

Floor Felt

Just received another shipment of this ideal floor covering for kitchens and bathrooms. On sale tomorrow at the unbeatable price of 42½c Per Yd.

The table below is another Jacobean oak pattern, with cane ends. The price is far below what you would expect to pay for a table as rich in appearance.

$22.85

Linoleum Remnants
We have accumulated a large number of remnants of Linoleum, including Inlaids, E Grades and a quantity of Felt Base goods. These remnants are, in many cases, large enough for the ordinary kitchen or bathroom. 35c Per yd. up

$10.65

Jacobean oak Rocker with tapestry seat. One of the biggest values in the store. Worth nearly twice our special price.

$9.85

Solid oak Rocker in fumed finish, with genuine leather seat. Here is the greatest value of all. You'll want several and you can have them while they last.

$15.85

A pretty style with mahogany finish, genuine leather seat and cane back.

$24.95

At the left, mahogany finish, cane back, tapestry spring seat. At right, Jacobean oak, William and Mary style.

12.45

For the Kiddies
During this Cash Sale, anticipate the Christmas season and the wants of the children. We have upwards of 1500 cunning Chairs and Rockers, made of imported sea grass, that are sure to please the youngsters. Scores of designs. Specially priced at $2.15

BRENT'S 716-722 S. Main St. BRENT'S

WOMEN will be glad to know of a laxative that operates without griping or weakening. Thousands will tell you they get more satisfactory results from Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin than from salts, pills and drastic cathartics. Syrup Pepsin is a mild, gentle cleanser and regulator. It costs only about a cent a dose.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, bilious, headachy or out of sorts. You will find your general health and complexion so improved that less cosmetics will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

If Stomach is Out of Order —"Diapepsin"

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief. This harmless antacid helps digest anything you eat and overcomes a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nausea, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or indigestion.—[Advertisement.

THIN, FLAT HAIR
GROWS LONG, THICK
AND ABUNDANT

"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first— yes —but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

For Neuralgia
The Original Product
BAUME BENGUÉ
(Baume Analgésique Bengué, Paris, France)
Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy
Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.

POWER DEBATE DRAWS EXPERTS.

Men from All Parts of Nation to Discuss Colorado.

Meeting Will be Held Next Month in Riverside.

Government, States, Cities to Send Delegations.

There is every indication that the meeting to be held at Riverside on December 8 9 and 10, will be the greatest Colorado River debate ever held in the Southwest.

Secretary Arnold Kruckman has asked each State, city and district interested in the development of the Colorado to designate speakers to present their viewpoints and claims.

Salt Lake City has selected former Gov. Simon Bamberger; Denver, former Gov. E. M. Ammons; Phoenix, former Gov. Richard E. Sloan. The Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce is holding a State-wide referendum to choose its representative as is the Chamber of Commerce of Albuquerque. The power bureau of Los Angeles has selected Chief Engineer Mulholland as its spokesman. Vice-President R. H. Ballard probably will speak for the Southern California Edison Company and its backers, while the Cities Service Corporation will send a man from New York City.

The principal advocates of the public control idea will be Sir Adam Beck, head of the hydroelectric commission of Ontario, and probably Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco. The municipal ownership enthusiasts will be represented by Mayor Horace Porter of Riverside and Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley.

BANKERS TO ATTEND.

Several internationally famous banking interests of New York and Chicago will send representatives to discuss financial phases.

Congressman Kinkaid, author of the Kinkaid Act and head of the Arid Lands Committee in Congress, and Senator Ashurst of Arizona, have promised to attend the meeting. Congressman John E. Raker, as well as Senator Johnson, is expected.

The Cabinet will be represented by Secretary Fall and Secretary Hoover and the Federal Water Power Commission will have its executive secretary, O. C. Merrill, at the meeting. Land Commissioner Spry and Director Davis of the United States Reclamation Service as well as Director Bain of the Bureau of Mines and Indian Commissioner Burke will participate.

Gov. Shoup of Colorado, Gov. Boyle of Nevada and Gov. Mabey of Utah, plan to be present. Gov. Stephens expects to be represented by a substitute as may be necessary in the case of Gov. Campbell.

Senor Don Francisco S. Elias, Governor of Sonora and a member of President Obregon's Cabinet, has wired that he will be present with a delegation.

SAN JUAN BASIN DELEGATION.

The San Juan Basin will be represented by a delegation headed by President L. K. Wells of Durango, Colo. President Stahl of the Flagstaff (Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce will head a group from that region, while Prescott, Ariz., is sending a big committee. Tucson, Globe, Tombstone and other communities have organized delegations.

State Engineer A. J. McClune of Colorado, chairman of the Colorado Engineering Commission, has called a meeting of his organization in conjunction with the convention.

Dr. F. H. Newell the first head of the United States Reclamation Service under President Roosevelt, now living in Washington, D. C., will talk on reclamation and irrigation problems. Mrs. A. A. Winters, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will head a delegation.

RED CROSS HERE NOT TO SELL YULE SEALS.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHRISTMAS DRIVE.

Christmas seals for use in wrapping holiday packages and sealing letters and stamping cards will be issued this year only by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and not by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is raising funds for its yearly work exclusively through the sale of memberships, the campaign for which is now on, according to the executives in charge of the drive.

According to officers of both the Red Cross and of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association considerable misapprehension seems to exist in the minds of the public.

Mrs. Daisy C. Danziger, chairman of the Red Seal drive, explained yesterday that the headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in the Chamber of Commerce Building had received numerous calls in regard to the sale of seals, and that the Red Cross headquarters had also been queried on the same question.

Mrs. Danziger stated that the Christmas Seal drive will not start until December 1 and will continue for ten days, while the Red Cross campaign for memberships ends on Thanksgiving Day.

COURT IN FRESNO.

Federal Judge Bledsoe to Sit in Northern City Tomorrow.

The November term of the United States District Court convenes in Fresno tomorrow, with Judge Bledsoe on the bench. He will preside three days and then go to San Francisco, where he sits with Judges Morrow and Van Fleet on a case involving the constitutional construction of a statute. Judge Trippet will then take up the business at Fresno, and the session is expected to continue at least three weeks.

Of the cases on the calendar more than 100 involve asserted violations of the liquor laws. Asst. U. S. Attys. Green and Ellis will represent the government.

A Diplomatic Husband.

The wife of a western Congressman is sensitive on the subject of her deficient orthography and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes place her peace-loving husband in a delicate position.

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk, she glanced up to ask:

"Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one 'f' or two?"

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you're going to use any, you might as well use two."—[Harper's Magazine.

First Aid to Housewives

Calumet Baking Powder has been the first aid in millions of homes for many years—the first aid towards a speedy and positive recovery from bake-day failures—first aid because it never fails to produce perfectly raised—sweet and wholesome bakings.

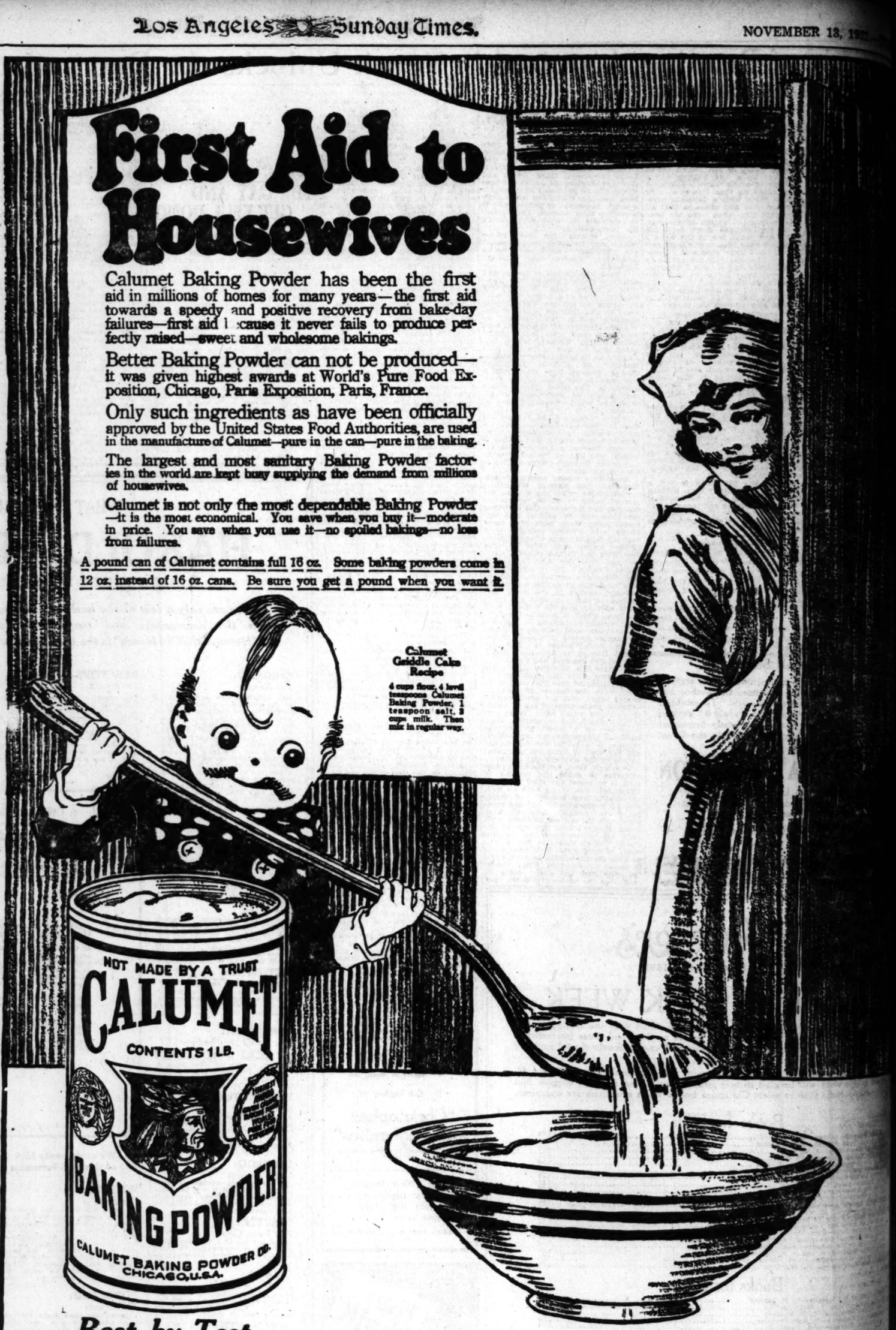
Better Baking Powder can not be produced—it was given highest awards at World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

Only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities, are used in the manufacture of Calumet—pure in the can—pure in the baking.

The largest and most sanitary Baking Powder factories in the world are kept busy supplying the demand from millions of housewives.

Calumet is not only the most dependable Baking Powder—it is the most economical. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—no spoiled bakings—no loss from failures.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



Best by Test

MAIL GUARD WORK BEGUN BY MARINES.

Registered Pouches Will be Under Constant Watch of Armed Fighters.

The program for marines to guard the incoming and outgoing registered mail pouches, as proposed by the order of Postmaster-General Hays, went into effect in Los Angeles yesterday. During the day 170 marines reported for duty.

They had been ordered here from San Diego by Capt. C. T. Brooks, and immediately went to work. Conferences were held between Capt. Brooks, Postmaster O'Brien, F. I. R. Moore, chief of the railway mail clerks over the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric Railway lines and the various railway stations; and Charles Rager, having jurisdiction of the railway mail service over the Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines. Under detail, an armed guard will go with every truck containing valuable mail matter, from the postoffice, thence to the various railway stations, and that guard will remain with it until he reaches the end of his run, or as far east as Salt Lake on the Salt Lake line, to Albuquerque, or to El Paso.

MORE PROTECTION IS MESA DISTRICT CRY.

The Angeles Mesa Improvement and Protective Association has called a mass meeting to be held at the Congregational Church at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, at 8 p.m., next Tuesday to urge better fire and police protection for this part of the city. The call for the meeting says: "An old-fashioned mass meeting for the purpose of letting the City Council know where we stand and how we feel about paying city taxes and getting virtually nothing for our money. As every one knows, this beautiful district was better taken care of when we were under county rule and with little expense to the owners. Let's make the politicians keep their annexation promises like Hollywood, San Pedro, Sawtelle and other districts did. They were promised, like we were, good streets, police and fire protection and city water. They got theirs. Did we? You know the answer."

A Joke on the Judge.

An old man has been found guilty of theft, and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

"Thank you, yer honor," he said, on hearing the sentence; "I'm very glad I didn't think at my age I'd got half as long as that to live."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

SHOWS WIDE SCOPE OF MANUFACTURING HERE

HOME PRODUCTS OF CITY TO BE DISPLAYED IN MANY FORMS TO PUBLIC.

The scope and variety of Los Angeles-manufactured products as revealed by the Trade Exposition and Market Week last August, were a revelation to the people of Los Angeles and even to manufacturers themselves. Even those in good position to know were astonished at the extent and quality or local products.

Los Angeles manufacturers produce goods in sufficient variety to stock an entire department store, and the quality compares favorably with the best produced anywhere. A great deal of the smart millinery, gowns, etc., sold at the local department stores, and which most people suppose come from other manufacturing centers are made here. Local plants are superior in many respects to any others in point of working conditions, arrangement of buildings, spaciousness, designing rooms, etc. Many of the local concerns operate on a big scale, not only supplying local needs but selling to distant markets.

An illustration of what Los Angeles manufacturers are doing is the Home Products Sale, which begins tomorrow in Jacoby's Department Store. Goods offered in this big store during the sale were made in Los Angeles and they include such a wide range of products and give evidence of such superb designing and workmanship that visitors to the store will feel new pride in the manufacturing achievements of the city.

Not Entirely Sober.

Clerk: Yes, sir, the new suits this season are along sober lines.

Customer: But they still have hip pockets, I notice.—[Boston Transcript.

THE BIGGEST [illegible]

The enormous size of the [illegible] as revealed by [illegible] urements at Mount [illegible] topic of widespread [illegible] est a few months ago, [illegible] comes from the [illegible] that Antares, the [illegible] magnitude star in the [illegible] probably even bigger [illegible] diameter, as measured [illegible] terferometer, [illegible] ond, thus [illegible] sell's predicted [illegible] ond. There is [illegible] the parallax. If it [illegible] tares belongs to [illegible] the resulting [illegible] is 0.0035 [illegible] 430 million miles [illegible] give the same [illegible] and to the [illegible] parallaxes, we [illegible] a diameter of [illegible] Either value is [illegible] tained for [illegible] lion miles.—[illegible]

Cash is What Counts

BRENT'S

Your Liberty Bonds
During this week we will allow you $101.50 on Fifth Victory Bonds and $97.50 on any other issue in exchange for any merchandise in the store.

TOMORROW begins the third week of Brent's great Cash Sale—by far the largest and most successful Sale in the 30 years this dependable Store has been in business. It is our belief that Furniture cannot possibly go any lower—rather, it will undoubtedly advance in price. So here you have a timely opportunity to supply your needs at prices you'll possibly never be offered again.

All last week the Store was crowded every day. Be among the Savers tomorrow.

Blankets 25% Off
Prepare now for crisp nights. Every blanket in the store has been reduced 25 per cent. The same discount applies to all Comforters.

$9.85 Buys This Big Steel Bed

Ivory, white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Two-inch continuous posts, with large fillers.

Complete with coil springs and mattress $21.95

Brass Beds
Reg. $38.00. Special $23.85
Reg. $46.50. Special $29.35
Reg. $53.00. Special $34.25

All Dining Room Tables Reduced

Dinnerware
Genuine semi-porcelain breakfast sets of 41 pieces in individual service. Reg. $15, special $9.35
Other chinaware at very low prices.

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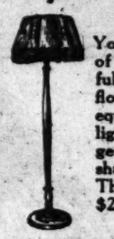

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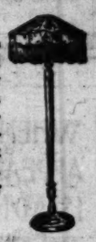

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Marlboro Axminster
Electra Axminster
Yonkers Axminster
Brentwood Axminster
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Hightstown Axminster
Corsair Axminster
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BRENT'S 716-722 S. Main St. BRENT'S

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

At Niagara.

There at the chasm's edge behold
her lean
Trembling es, 'neath the charm,
A wild bird lifts no wing to 'scape
from harm;
Her very soul drawn to the glit-
tering, green,
Smooth, lustrous, awful, lovely
curve of peril;
While far below the bending sea
of beryl
Thunder and tumult—whence a
billowy spray
Enclouds the day.

What dream is hers? No dream
hath wrought that spell!
The long waves rise and sink;
Pity the virgin soul on passion's
bring,
Confronting Fate—swift, unescap-
able—
Fate, which of nature is the intent
and core,
And dark and strong as the steep
river's pour,
Cruel as love, and wild as love's
first kiss!
Ah, God! The abyss!
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At Southwest Museum.

We became so interested—or at least I did—in the discussion of numerous extraneous matters, last week, when we started out to talk about the first annual exhibition of paintings by artists of California at the Southwest Museum, that we didn't reach the pictures. Nor have I yet taken a second survey of them, as I fully intend to do before expressing myself fully, freely and unreservedly. On this occasion, therefore, we will merely have a word or two—perhaps three—about this picture and that as they come to mind.

Casual stroll through the galleries discovers for us many attractive canvases and a few unusually fine ones. Also, it must be admitted, some that might have been left out with profit—not pecuniary—to the artist, the public and the Southwest Museum. These canvases are nothing more or less than pot-boilers, and pot-boilers don't belong in a collection so important as this one. They don't belong, truth to tell, in any exhibition of reputable pictures. It appears that they have to be painted, now and then, since men of the brush must live—or think they must, which amounts to the same thing.

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Pretty nearly everything, that is. Everything but the proffered help to the unknown. Often an artist is unknown because he dosen't deserve to be known. Till he has won his spurs he is more blest by silence than by speech, by obscurity than by publicity. It is then his happy lot—or should be—to work quietly and persistetnly for the skill to disclose his vision, and until that skill is his he should remain unmolested. If, at this period of his development, he sighs for the limelight, he is not wise, for he hasn't, so to speak the "mokeup" for such an exposure.

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Kamuela Searle, a young American born in Honolulu, where he won great fame as a swimmer, came to the United States a few years ago, and, through his athletic prowess, obtained a position as understudy to stars in motion pictures, doing all the daring stunts that they were not permitted to try lest their high-priced necks should be put out of joint.

This was young Searle's first experience in "art," and he confesses that it was an experience that soon began to pall—it brought him, at great risk, nowhere at all, since he was given no chance to do any real acting. But somehow it awakened another side of his nature, and the real artist in him soon began to show itself. He was destined, it appears, to be a painter, not an actor. He turned to landscape painting in pastel.

He is now living at Point Loma, a protege of Lyman Gage. Thus happily circumstanced, he made excursions among the mountains behind San Diego, and the result is seen in the exhibition of twenty-five pastels he is now exhibiting at Cannell & Chaffin's. All but a few of the smaller studies are mountain scenes.

BEES MAKE HOME IN PUMPKIN.

Uncomfortable for Housewife Who Wanted to Make Some Pies.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALDWELL (N. J.) Nov. 5. Being a building inspector, Ted Farrand has time to revel in a truck garden. Ted raised a heap of pumpkins this year and after the frost, night before last, went out to the patch and brought a sixty-pounder into his kitchen.

"There's a little hole in this one, Mary," he said to his wife. "I'm afraid it won't keep in the cellar. Better make some pies."

It was several hours before Mrs. Farrand got around to it and by that time the big golden bulb had got all warmed up to the temperature of the kitchen. She took a big knife and bisected the pumpkin. Out swarmed bees, bees and more bees. They flew all over the kitchen and all over Mrs. Farrand, who fled out of the house with the bees in pursuit. The cold outdoor air numbed the insects and Mrs. Farrand outdistanced them, but she bears enough marks of their stings to prove to the neighbors the truth of the story.

ARTIST OPENS SCHOOL.

Paul Wildhaber, Swiss artist, known as a painter of landscapes, European and oriental, has recently come to Los Angeles and will open an art school here at 1621 West Thirty-seventh Place. Mr. Wildhaber was head of one of the largest art schools in Paris and later was located in New York City for a number of years.

FLYING DOCTORS.

Plan Considered by Australian to Aid Development of Country.

The airman-doctor will be a feature of life in the Australian bush in the near future if plans now being considered by the government are put into operation.

The greatest fear of those who go into the far interior of the island-continent with their families to settle on the land is that illness may befall them, necessitating prompt medical or surgical aid, when the nearest doctor is perhaps 200 or more miles away.

The commonwealth government, while arranging for its new air-mail services, has in view the elimination in the loneller air-route districts of the dread isolation from medical aid.

Senator Pearce, the Minister of Defense, recently indicated these the first regular air mail service in West Australia, special regard has been paid to the dispatch of medical comforts. It is suggested that the whole interior of Australia could be cared for by airmen-doctors, supplied from sixteen air stations.

Doctors have already traveled by air to the assistance of patients in Queensland, but the patients were comparatively wealthy. An ambulance airplane service, run by the government for the benefit of all those who take the hazard of life "blazing the trail" in the bush, will be one of the future inducements for settlement.—Detroit News.

ROCK DRAWS SHIPS TO DOOM.

The most dreaded and dangerous rock in the world is probably the lonely islet of Rockall, which is farther from the mainland than any other rock of its size. Like a dark iceberg it rises out of the sea 260 miles from the north of Ireland and 290 miles from the Scottish mainland. It is of granite, conical in shape

Rockall possesses highly magnetic properties which often seriously affect ships' compasses. There is absolutely no hope of rescue for the crew of any vessel unfortunate enough to run upon it, for the waves dash over its summit, and even in fair weather the swell makes it inaccessible. Many ships have crashed into Rockall, slid back off the ledges which surround it and gone down like stones. Perhaps some ships mysteriously lost have met that fate. It is impossible to light the rock, for it is impossible to make a landing on it.

Fragments of Rockall are now being examined by Prof. Lacroix of Paris who seeks to determine its exact geological composition.—[New York Evening Post.

UNGAINLY BIRD ACTS AS CLOWN.

Ponderous Pelican Performs on Slack Wire at Beach.

Scratches Neck With Foot as He Leisurely Flies.

Acrobatic Feats Are Observed by Biological Sharp.

BY W. E. ALLEN.

[California Biological Feature Service.]

The pelican is a queer-looking bird, homely in feature, ungainly in posture and ponderous in movement. His head looks like a mere elbow joint between the enormous beak and the long, scrawny neck. Yet his relatively large, beady eyes give him an amusing air of owlish wisdom. His thick, stubby legs and stiffly webbed feet are poor equipment for any kind of use out of the water. Surely he is not the bird whom one would expect to do acrobatic stunts or clownish performances.

One afternoon some time ago I was leaning against our pier rail, dangling a fish line in the water and idly pondering the problem: If a man fishes one hour and does not get a bite, how many fish is he going to catch in the next hour. Suddenly my train of thought was broken by a slight noise on the pier behind me. Turning my head slowly I beheld a sober-looking California Brown pelican teetering on a slender wire which had been stretched all along a few inches above our pier rails to discourage sea birds from trying to roost on the rails.

HANGS BY HIS TOES.

Slowly and carefully I turned myself into an easier position while the big fellow teetered back and forth in a vain effort to balance himself on the tight wire. Finally he seemed to think that he was well fixed, so he closed his wings, which had been kept half-spread, and at the same time he tried to smooth some breast feathers with his beak. The effort almost threw him over backard and for a moment he hung by his toes, flapping his wings and thrusting his head forward. Finally he got up in position again and then very foolishly started to scratch his chin with one foot.

After recovering from the resultant upset, he seemed to settle into a grim determination to perch on that wire or to die in the attempt. For many minutes he repeated the processes of folding his wings and then making violent use of them to recover his balance. Finally the performance suddenly ended when I made a too rapid movement in trying to turn to a still more comfortable position.

SECURES RELIEF.

At another time I was walking along the pier when a single pelican was flying by. Suddenly I was astonished to see something dangling below his body which at first looked very much like a wriggling eel or snake. Then a better view showed me that it was merely the beak, head and neck which had been dropped dangling while the body soared ahead on motionless, outspread wings. Scarcely had I observed these points when a foot reached forward and scratched the dangling neck without in the least affecting the gliding movement or the bird's balance in the air. Having secured relief the head and neck were drawn up and the normal flying position assumed. Some time afterward I saw thois performance again and so far as I can see, if a pelican's neck needs scratching that is about the only way to accomplish it.

Is This an Insult or a Joke!

Bill Briddick, manager for the office of the State Printing Board, nearly ruined the business of the State Supreme and Appellate courts a few days ago. He posted on the door of the office of P. J. Lynch, clerk of the courts, a big-lettered red sign, which read:

"Hog Cholera! Keep out! By order of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board."—Indianapolis News.

Announcing the arrival at
LITTLE'S
of Modern French A
Original Color Etchings
by T. F. SIMON
Typical scenes of Parisian street life
Dry Point Etchings
by LOUIS ICART
Dainty, vivacious French women
Prints suitable for the boudoir
Original Color Etchings
by LE GOUT-GERARD
Scenes on the Brittany coast
Ideal for the living room or office
A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Annual Autumn Exhibition
OF
Water Color Landscapes
BY
Marion Kavanagh Wachtel
November 15th to 26th Inclusive
Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 WEST SEVENTH STREET
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Home Gardens and Fruit Trees
as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is chatty and interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

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A COMPLIMENT is paid to your figure—to the good judgment with which your corset has been chosen—to the skill with which it has been fitted.

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Front Laced

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Expert advice on the selection of the proper model for your individual figure and instruction on its correct adjustment, add the final touch to your satisfaction.

Of this, too, you are always certain if your Modart fitting is made by one of our expert corsetieres.

SILK HOSIERY

—Holeproof, Phoenix and Kayser are three names which at once suggest satisfactory hosiery to the woman who knows. Our stock includes smart novelties, the most wanted colors, full fashioned and semi-fashioned. Also we have a complete stock of Phoenix knitted silk underwear which is exceedingly moderate in price.

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SELECT NOW, SANTA CLAUS WILL DELIVER CHRISTMAS NIGHT
Pianos and Players Reduced
$100 to $300 for November
Business Must Be Doubled This Month
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY NOW
Pay on Monthly Payments
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
EST. 1875
607 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 10791
OPPOSITE J.W. ROBINSON - NEXT TO SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Buy for Christmas
N-O-W

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

At Niagara.

There at the chasm's edge behold
her lean
Trembling e-, 'neath the charm,
A wild bird lifts no wing to 'scape
from harm;
Her very soul drawn to the glit-
tering, green,
Smooth- lustrous, awful, lovely
curve of peril;
While far below the bending sea
of beryl
Thunder and tumult—whence a
billowy spray
Beclouds the day.

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The long waves rise and sink;
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Kamuela Searle.

An artist's development appears, very often, to be left to chance. And yet, on closer view, it will be seen that all things have conspired to help him find himself. The most adverse winds of circumstance often drive him, at full sail, into port—or, if they do not exactly do this, compel to combat and endeavor, strengthen his purpose, turn his will into iron.

Kamuela Searle, a young American born in Honolulu, where he won great fame as a swimmer, came to the United States a few years ago, and, through his athletic prowess, obtained a position as understudy to stars in motion pictures, doing all the daring stunts that they were not permitted to try lest their high-priced necks should be put out of joint.

This was young Searle's first experience in "art," and he confesses that it was an experience that soon began to pall—it brought him, at great risk, nowhere at all, since he was given no chance to do any real acting. But somehow it awakened another side of his nature, and the real artist in him soon began to show itself. He was destined, it appears, to be a painter, not an actor. He turned to landscape painting in pastel.

He is now living at Point Loma, a protege of Lyman Gage. Thus happily circumstanced, he made excursions among the mountains behind San Diego, and the result is seen in the exhibition of twenty-five pastels he is now exhibiting at Cannell & Chaffin's. All but a few of the smaller studies are mountain scenes.

BEES MAKE HOME IN PUMPKIN.

Uncomfortable for Housewife Who Wanted to Make Some Pies.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALDWELL (N. J.) Nov. 5. Being a building inspector, Ted Farrand has time to revel in a truck garden. Ted raised a heap of pumpkins this year and after the frost, night before last, went out to the patch and brought a sixty-pounder into his kitchen.

"There's a little hole in this one, Mary," he said to his wife. "I'm afraid it won't keep in the cellar. Better make some pies."

It was several hours before Mrs. Farrand got around to it and by that time the big golden bulb had got all warmed up to the temperature of the kitchen. She took a big knife and bisected the pumpkin. Out swarmed bees, bees and more bees. They flew all over the kitchen and all over Mrs. Farrand, who fled out of the house with the bees in pursuit. The cold outdoor air numbed the insects and Mrs. Farrand outdistanced them, but she bears enough marks of their stings to prove to the neighbors the truth of the story.

ARTIST OPENS SCHOOL.

Paul Wildhaber, Swiss artist, known as a painter of landscapes, European and oriental, has recently come to Los Angeles and will open an art school here at 1631 West Thirty-seventh Place. Mr. Wildhaber was head of one of the largest art schools in Paris and later was located in New York City for a number of years.

FLYING DOCTORS.

Plan Considered by Australian to Aid Development of Country.

The airman-doctor will be a feature of life in the Australian bush in the near future if plans now being considered by the government are put into operation.

The greatest fear of those who go into the far interior of the island-continent with their families to settle on the land is that illness may befall them, necessitating prompt medical or surgical aid, when the nearest doctor is perhaps 200 or more miles away.

The commonwealth government, while arranging for its new air-mail services, has in view the elimination in the lonelier air-route districts of the dread isolation from medical aid.

Senator Pearce, the Minister of Defense, recently indicated these the first regular air mail service in West Australia, special regard has been paid to the dispatch of medical comforts. It is suggested that the whole interior of Australia could be cared for by airmen-doctors, supplied from sixteen air stations.

Doctors have already traveled by air to the assistance of patients in Queensland, but the patients were comparatively wealthy. An ambulance airplane service, run by the government for the benefit of all those who take the hazard of life "blazing the trail" in the bush, will be one of the future inducements for settlement.—Detroit News.

ROCK DRAWS SHIPS TO DOOM.

The most dreaded and dangerous rock in the world is probably the lonely islet of Rockall, which is farther from the mainland than any other rock of its size. Like a dark iceberg it rises out of the sea 260 miles from the north of Ireland and 290 miles from the Scottish mainland. It is of granite, conical in shape

Rockall possesses highly magnetic properties which often seriously affect ships' compasses. There is absolutely no hope of rescue for the crew of any vessel unfortunate enough to run upon it, for the waves dash over its summit, and even in fair weather the swell makes it inaccessible. Many ships have crashed into Rockall, slid back off the ledges which surround it and gone down like stones. Perhaps some ships mysteriously lost have met that fate. It is impossible to fight the rock, for it is impossible to make a landing on it.

Fragments of Rockall are now being examined by Prof. Lacroix of Paris who seeks to determine its exact geological composition.—[New York Evening Post.

UNGAINLY BIRD ACTS AS CLOWN.

Ponderous Pelican Performs on Slack Wire at Beach.

Scratches Neck With Foot as He Leisurely Flies.

Acrobatic Feats Are Observed by Biological Sharp.

BY W. E. ALLEN.

[California Biological Feature Service.]

The pelican is a queer-looking bird, homely in feature, ungainly in posture and ponderous in movement. His head looks like a mere elbow joint between the enormous beak and the long, scrawny neck. Yet his relatively large, beady eyes give him an amusing air of owlish wisdom. His thick, stubby legs and stiffly webbed feet are poor equipment for any kind of use out of the water. Surely he is not the bird whom one would expect to do acrobatic stunts or clownish performances.

One afternoon some time ago I was leaning against our pier rail, dangling a fish line in the water and idly pondering the problem: If a man fishes one hour and does not get a bite, how many fish is he going to catch in the next hour. Suddenly my train of thought was broken by a slight noise on the pier behind me. Turning my head slowly I beheld a sober-looking California Brown pelican teetering on a slender wire which had been stretched all along a few inches above our pier rails to discourage sea birds from trying to roost on the rails.

HANGS BY HIS TOES.

Slowly and carefully I turned myself into an easier position while the big fellow teetered back and forth in a vain effort to balance himself on the tight wire. Finally he seemed to think that he was well fixed, so he closed his wings, which had been kept half-spread, and at the same time he tried to smooth some breast feathers with his beak. The effort almost threw him over backard and for a moment he hung by his toes, flapping his wings and thrusting his head forward. Finally he got up in position again and then very foolishly started to scratch his chin with one foot.

After recovering from the resultant upset, he seemed to settle into a grim determination to perch on that wire or to die in the attempt. For many minutes he repeated the processes of folding his wings and then making violent use of them to recover his balance. Finally the performance suddenly ended when I made a too rapid movement in trying to turn to a still more comfortable position.

SECURES RELIEF.

At another time I was walking along the pier when a single pelican was flying by. Suddenly I was astonished to see something dangling below his body which at first looked very much like a wriggling eel or snake. Then a better view showed me that it was merely the beak, head and neck which had been dropped dangling while the body soared ahead on motionless, outspread wings. Scarcely had I observed these points when a foot reached forward and scratched the dangling neck without in the least affecting the gliding movement or the bird's balance in the air. Having secured relief the head and neck were drawn up and the normal flying position assumed. Some time afterward I saw thois performance again and so far as I can see, if a pelican's neck needs scratching that is about the only way to accomplish it.

Is This an Insult or a Joke!

Bill Briddick, manager for the office of the State Printing Board, nearly ruined the business of the State Supreme and Appellate courts a few days ago. He posted on the door of the office of P. J. Lynch, clerk of the courts, a big-lettered red sign, which read:

"Hog Cholera! Keep out! By order of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board."—Indianapolis News.

Announcing the arrival of

LITTLE'S

of Modern French Art

Original Color Etchings
by T. F. SIMON
Typical scenes of Parisian street life

Dry Point Etchings
by LOUIS ICART
Dainty, vivacious French women
Prints suitable for the boudoir

Original Color Etchings
by LE GOUT-GERARD
Scenes on the Brittany coast
Ideal for the living room or office

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Annual Autumn Exhibition
OF
Water Color Landscapes
BY
Marion Kavanagh Wachtel
November 15th to 26th Inclusive
Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees
as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered in the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

WHEN YOUR APPEARANCE IS ADMIRED

A COMPLIMENT is paid to your figure—to the good judgment with which your corset has been chosen—to the skill with which it has been fitted.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

are the masterpieces of the most highly paid corset designer in the world. Appropriately his ideas are carried out only in materials of guaranteed excellence. Because of this, Modart Corsets give a longer term of service and continue to hold their correct design and shape until worn out.

Expert advice on the selection of the proper model for your individual figure and instruction on its correct adjustment, add the final touch to your satisfaction.

Of this, too, you are always certain if your Modart fitting is made by one of our expert corsetieres.

SILK HOSIERY

—Holeproof, Phoenix and Kayser are three names which at once suggest satisfactory hosiery to the woman who knows. Our stock includes smart novelties, the most wanted colors, full fashioned and semi-fashioned. Also we have a complete stock of Phoenix knitted silk underwear which is exceedingly moderate in price.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

You May Laugh—But It's No Joke—It's True

46th-YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

SELECT NOW, SANTA CLAUS WILL DELIVER CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Pianos and Players Reduced

$100 to $300 for November

Business Must Be Doubled This Month
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY NOW

Pay on Monthly Payments

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EST. 1875
607 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 10791
OPPOSITE J.W. ROBINSON - NEXT TO SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Buy for Christmas
N-O-W

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Original Color Etchings
by T. F. SIMON
Typical scenes of Parisian street life

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Gardens and Fruit Trees
the professional side of agriculture are covered by
Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting
written exclusively for local conditions.

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Christmas
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Millions Use "Gets-It" For Corns

Ends Pain Instantly — Removes Corns Completely.

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[illegible] "Gets-It," the guaranteed [illegible] corn and callus remover. Any [illegible] how deep rooted, departs [illegible] "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderful! [illegible] wonderful be- [illegible] steps with the first [illegible] get rid of your corn and [illegible] that fit. Big shoes simply [illegible] gum bigger. Your money [illegible] fails. Insist on the [illegible] but a trifle everywhere. [illegible] by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. [illegible] for sale at all stores [illegible] Jay Co.—[Advertisement.

No More Getting Up Nights!

Nervous Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young.

10 Cent Package Free

[illegible] a wonderful comfort to sleep all [illegible] of us get up at least once, and [illegible] or eight times, every night be- [illegible] of bladder weakness. Have you for- [illegible] the [illegible] and luxury of [illegible] night of undisturbed, sleep in

[illegible] Wonderful! Sleep Like a [illegible] Night After Kellogg's Brown [illegible] One Feel Young Again.

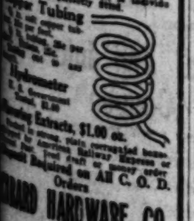
[illegible] the principal causes of this [illegible] disease, enlargement of the pros- [illegible] and bladder irritation and of [illegible] of the scientific discovery upon [illegible] Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, [illegible] authority says: "A [illegible] can be usually relieved. [illegible] The frequent impulse to urinate [illegible] the annoying desire at night cease. [illegible] pain, gone by morning. . . . have been [illegible] of bladder trouble."

[illegible] men, young and old, should try [illegible] Ointment. It works upon [illegible] to correct the faults that are [illegible] of men days and nights of [illegible] misery.

[illegible] coupon today, with six cents in [illegible] to help pay postage and packing, [illegible] trial box of Kellogg's Brown [illegible] to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 3228 [illegible] Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRANK J. KELLOGG CO.,
3228 Kellogg Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.
Dear Sir and me, Free, a 50c box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets. I enclose 6c stamps to help pay postage and packing.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Copper Cans
WE Manufacture Them
Any Size or Shape
Prompt & Insurance on Re-Extra.
Prices on large and [illegible] made cans by request.
All cans made of [illegible] solid [illegible] Seamless bottom. All [illegible] soldering is done [illegible] Tin. The [illegible] are built to last a [illegible] and are [illegible] and strictly [illegible] to [illegible]



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U. S. Gauges
Evaporating Extracts, $1.00 qt.
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BOARD HARDWARE CO.
Main 12 Stock 49 Years
1825 Ridge Ave.
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CHICHESTER S PILLS
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SAFE AND RELIABLE

NOTED KOREAN VISITING HERE.

Dr. Henry Chung Tells of Japan's Aims.

Statements of Nipponese Are Untrue, He Says.

His People Oppressed Under Jap Domination.

Korean independence from Japanese rule is the only means of restoring balance of power in the Orient, yesterday said Dr. Henry Chung, Korean commissioner to America and Europe and secretary to the Korean mission to the conference on the limitation of armament in Washington. Dr. Chung is stopping a few days in Los Angeles on his way from Honolulu, where he took part in the World Press Congress and the Pan-Pacific Congress. He spent last night with Frank F. Koby, 921 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, where he will be today.

"If Korea could be restored to her former state of national independence, Japan would be driven back where she belongs," he said. "Korea is the bridge between Japan and the Asiatic mainland, and as long as Korea is dominated by Japan the open door in the Far East will be impossible and Japanese influence will continue to spread.

"At present Japan can bring 2,000,000 soldiers into China over Korean railroads, every inch of which is military railroad built in Korea by the Japanese with forced labor of Koreans and with Korean money. In so far as commerce and industry are concerned, they are of no value to the Korean people. Korea is useless to Japan except as a base for military operations in Asia.

PRESENTS FIGURES.

"Japan's excuse that she is holding Korea for surplus population is not true, as Korea already is densely populated. After fifteen years of control there are only 300,000 Japanese in Korea, of whom 75 per cent are military and civil officials, 15 per cent are money sharks and land grabbers, and but 10 per cent are legitimate immigrants. During the same period 150,000 Koreans emigrated to Japan, which means that more legitimate colonists went from Korea to Japan than went from Japan to Korea.

"In Northern Japan, which is rich with resources, there is territory for 10,000,000 additional inhabitants. Should she use in developing this northern section only a fraction of the money she is expending in usurping territory of other nations, Japan could care for her growth for the next 200 years. Northern Japan has 47,000 square miles, which is four times the area of Belgium, yet Belgium has a population of 7,500,000.

"The claim that Japan holds Korea for the humanitarian purpose of aiding the Koreans along the path of modern civilization is a nauseating hypocrisy. Ever since Japan went into Korea she has been practicing upon the Koreans Turkish cruelty with German efficiency and Japanese cunning, yet she claims that she loves the Koreans as her own people.

REVOLTING CRIMES.

"At the very moment when the Japanese statesmen are making public statements that they love the Koreans as their brethren, villages are being destroyed and innocent men and women are being beaten to death behind prison bars. The promises of reform, almost before they leave the mouth of official Tokio, are being washed away in blood. The real object of Japan in holding Korea permits no argument.

"Consolidation of Asia under Japanese domination is the national ideal of the Japanese," emphatically stated Dr. Chung. "They may quarrel among themselves but they are united in that."

"Japan," he continued, "hates America. She is only waiting to increase her strength in Asia before making war on America. She is seeking to cover her real designs at present in sending her ablest publicists and diplomats to the conference in Washington.

"The Koreans consider the treaty of 1882 between America and Korea to be valid. In this treaty America promised good offices in case Korea should be oppressed by a third power. The people of Korea never abrogated that treaty.

WANTS OLD TREATY.

"All Korea asks of the American government is that it renew the treaty obligations which were discontinued through the manipulations of the Japanese government in deceiving the American government and people into the belief that Japan was going into Korea with the altruistic motive of aiding the Korean people."

Dr. Chung is owner and publisher of a Korean newspaper in Philadelphia. He is the author of "Korean Treaties," "The Oriental Policy of the United States," "The Case of Korea" and a number of magazine articles on the Far Eastern situation. Of the 6000 Koreans in the United States, no one is better qualified to write on the Korean question than Dr. Chung. He was well-grounded in the classical education of the Orient and was thoroughly familiar with the history of Korea, China and Japan before coming to the United States sixteen years ago.

He secured his western education at the University of Nebraska, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He held a graduate fellowship in economics at Northwestern University for two years and was research fellow in diplomacy and jurisprudence for two years at American University, Washington, where he took his Ph.D.

ROYAL PICTURES SELL CHEAPLY.

Portraits of Former Rulers Drug on Market; Bring Small Prices.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—Paintings of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs have slumped in the market until what are considered by dealers good portraits of the former German Emperor and the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria brought only bids of 100 francs each at a recent art sale in Zurich.

Portraits of the former German Crown Prince Frederick William in his Death's Head uniform brought offers of only 50 francs.

The dealers offering these and other similar pictures guaranteed them as coming from the various royal palaces. The pictures are to be taken to the United States and to England, where the dealers hope the markets will be better.

INCORPORATIONS.

Solar Lighting Company; incorporators, Harry Shardlow, Rose Shardlow, and Robert Abbott, capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $3. Black Duck Products, Inc.; incorporators, C. J. Cadwell, C. E. Cadwell, W. M. Holland, M. Ethel Andrews, and Kathleen Swain; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $5. Universal Metal Products Company; incorporators, R. S. Finney, R. H. Wiper, W. C. Ernest, B. N. Measacham, and Ray Measacham; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $1502. People's Finance and Thrift Company of Long Beach; incorporators, W. B. McQueen, R. O. Baldwin, P. A. Grote, Henry Robinett, W. J. Hawkins, S. R. Lee, A. E. Fickling, George M. Winstead, and Albert M. Winstead; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $50,000. Golden State Color and Chemical Works; incorporators, R. L. Buffum, James V. Nevin, and John S. Reardon; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $50. Star Cloak and Suit Company; incorporators, Jack Smith, David Lyman-son, Morris Steckina, Meyer Lavine, and Henry Cohn; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $5. T. and T. Storage Battery Company; incorporators, G. F. Townsend, J. F. Teal, and W. L. Allard; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $50.

The Lightweight's Revenge.

A correspondent who has recently returned from Florida writes that he witnessed this amusing incident on the train. A huge red-faced conductor asked a little dried-up passenger for his ticket. The little man couldn't find it and at last the conductor said, "Now, look-a-heah, you've just got one of three things to do. You can pay your fare, produce your ticket, or get off the train.

Just then the embarrassed little man found the missing pasteboard. Presenting it to his florid opponent, he grinned, threw back his shoulders and said, mockingly, "Now look-a-heah, you've got just one of three things to do. You can exercise more, eat less or bust."—[Boston Transcript.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Funny Ideas Keep Family Busy; Suggestions for Contestants.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Mrs. J. R. Campbell, 748 West Ninety-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to the above: Miss Edith Bosshard, 157-A West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles; Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; L. S. Leasure, 1813 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, and Robert Hegry, 4841 West Eighteenth Place, Los Angeles.

A contest to decide which is the most popular family in Los Angeles undoubtedly would find the well-known Wad family far in the lead. All of Southern California seems to have joined in devising ways and means to keep the Wads busy performing in their daily comic strip in The Times.

It is particularly trying, however, for poor Cousin Titus Wad, who, in keeping with his customary habit of being more or less tight, is said to have remarked that he is "dern glad" that there are six instead of seven working days in the week.

Other members of the Wad family think that something should be done right away to persuade Wad strip contestants to "lay off" Cousin "Tight" to some extent and give the others a chance, or words to that effect.

Their plea seems very reasonable and it is, therefore, suggested that contestants provide amusing situations in which Titus, if he appears, be given a subordinate place.

In order that everyone may have a "speaking acquaintance" with all of the Wads, the following brief description is given of each member of the family:

Cicero Wad, Esq., the man who made the wad famous. A good sport, a real spender (when given a chance,) a fond father, a bit afraid of his wife, but perfectly ferocious in his treatment of the small army of youths who present themselves as suitors for his daughter's hand.

Mrs. Spenda Wad, Cicero's wife and, by far, regarded by both of them as his better half. She likes to gossip, spend money, and speak at club meetings and elsewhere. She is suspicious of Cicero and makes him toe the mark.

Watt A. Wad, the eldest son, has two hobbies—speed wagons and chorus girls. He is forever in trouble with traffic cops and could, if he were permitted, call by his first name every justice of the peace in Southern California. He wears the loudest clothes obtainable, and can spend money as fast as his dad can supply him with generous slices of the wad.

Elva Wad, pretty and, it must be admitted, frivolous daughter of the Wads, has a weakness for short skirts, one-piece bathing suits and romantic beaux.

Gunnison Wad, Gunn, for short, is a "holy terror," according to neighbors of the Wad family, and is open for any mischief that may be suggested.

Cicero Wad, Jr., at two years of age, is a baby. That's the most that can be said for him. Everybody knows the characteristics of Titus.

Rules of the contest appear daily under the Wad comic strip.

Welcome, Looking or Buying.

DON'T BLAME US

If You Pay High Prices for FURNITURE *and* FLOOR COVERINGS

We pride ourselves on having given our customers the benefit of every drop in furniture prices considerably in advance of when that drop affected our wholesale costs. We believe that in our present stock furniture prices are at absolutely the lowest point they will reach. You can therefore furnish your home now the way it should be furnished at the lowest possible prices.

Established Over 23 Years on Main Street

New arrivals of Bedroom Suites in mahogany, walnut, maple, Ash, Gum, also Ivory, Gray and White Enamel Suites or single pieces, and best of all are the Lower Prices and the Special Easy Terms. It will be worth your while to see our immense assortment should it be your desire to save money.

This Will Interest You!

A gorgeous showing of Piano Lamp Shades in all the newest styles. The Lamp Bases will please you, too, and the prices are right!

A Big Library Suite Value

Two Arm Rockers upholstered in long-wearing, high-grade Chase leather. Also Library Table, size 26x42, in rich fumed oak finish. (Similar to cut.) The three pieces for $34.85

Nearly an Entire Floor of Rockers to Choose From

Here's a high-back, fumed oak rocker, upholstered in classy Chase leather, exceptionally comfortable. Special this week $16.80

Complete Bed Outfit Special

Many Other Bargains

$29.75

The Simmons Steel Bed has large continuous 2-inch posts with ten one-inch fillers, the mattress is full 40-lbs. art ticking, roll edge, linter cotton felt, and a sanitary, eagless, link fabric, rust proof Spring, on solid steel frame. An unusual value. The complete outfit for $29.75

Five Piece Dining Room Suites for $31.85

A massive pedestal extension table in rich fumed oak finish and four high-back, wood seat chairs to match. The complete suite for only $31.85

PAY JUST A DOLLAR CA... for a beautiful Bluebird Set of Dishes, 31 pieces, special, $7.65. Pay $1.00 cash and 50c a week, no interest added. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Mail orders must be accompanied by cash, $7.65.

Fiber and Reed Rockers at Lower Prices

You will be astonished at the big values we are offering on Grass Rockers, the variety is large and varied.

Special Sale

Day Beds, extra good springs, includes 2 separate pillows, upholstered in high grade denim. The height of comfort and durability. On sale this week $29.45

Lloyd Baby Carriages and Strollers in many new styles and finishes at Lower Prices.

This is one of the celebrated Simmons white enameled finished wood child beds with sanitary link springs. Especial priced at $12.85

High Chairs, hardwood, nicely finished with tray and foot rest. On sale $2.85

See Our Full Line

Sanitary Couches, supported by coil springs For only $6.90

Garland Gas Ranges "The World's Best"

Over 45 Styles and Sizes.

Why not get a lifelong guaranteed gas range? Get the Garland and be sure! Save on your gas bills! Moderate prices and special easy terms.

See Our Line of
Beautiful Wilton Rugs
Just Unpacked

The Finest Quality Whittall Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster, Velvet and Extra Fine Quality Tapestry Rugs, in all standard sizes and extra large and odd sizes.

EXTRA QUALITY VELVET RUGS, fringed, 9x12 size $52.50
AXMINSTER RUGS, 8.3x10.6 size, at $29.75
AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 size $35.75
THE FINEST QUALITY VELVET CARPETS AND HALL RUNNERS, per yard, at $2.75

Victor Victrola Special

Including This Model 80 and Ten Musical Selections (Five Double Disc 85c Victor Records) Your Own Selections; All For

$104.25

See all the Victrola Models and hear all the latest Victor Records in our Main Floor Talking Machine Parlors.

Gas, Oil and Wood and Coal Heaters At Popular Prices

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

Colyear's operate one of the finest fireproof, centrally located warehouses in Los Angeles for the storage of furniture. Rates reasonable.

MAKE EFFORT TO STOP VANDALISM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Nov. 12.—Steps will probably be taken to break up the depredations of the holly hunters in Ventura county this year. Much of the best holly grows in canyons and ravines on government reserves. In the old days, there was enough for the holly gatherers of any given locality. But with the omnipresent automobile the holly hunters now far exceed the holly supply. Added to this is the occasional vandalism, that breaks and cuts down fine specimens; and the commercialism that has been taking this glory of the hills into Los Angeles by the truck load. Public sentiment has been growing stronger every year against the practice and this year there seems a strong probability that official action will be taken.

FIND POISON IN GLENDALE CELERY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Nov. 13.—Citizens of Glendale are warned by the City Health Officer, Dr. J. E. Eckles, to refrain from eating local celery until further notice.

Sanitary inspectors have discovered that practically all celery offered for sale in Glendale has been sprayed with an arsenic solution.

During the last month there have been numerous cases of poisoning, but the authorities have been unable to find the cause.

Tuesday Sanitary Inspector Hollenbeck, found celery offered for sale at a fruit stand that had been heavily sprayed with arsenic. One grower confessed that he had been spraying his celery with a solution using thirty-five pounds of arsenic to an acre, just a few days before taking it to the market.

JACK FROST.

His Sting Is Not so Harmful as Some Persons Thing He is.

Jack Frost is an embarrassing visitor if he comes too early or stays too late, but in the main he's a beneficent old duffer, and not the enemy of plant life that he is supposed to be, according to an article in the Journal of Agricultural Research, written by F. V. Coville, a botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture. The article records a series of experiments with healthy blueberry plants, and shows the relation of freezing winter temperatures to plant growth in the spring. One fact stands clear in the result—the dormant condition of the plant in winter is not the result of cold and freezing; on the other hand, cold stimulates the revival of life in the plant when spring comes again, it is said.

Such an explanation of the effect of cold is new to the everday reader, who is used to looking upon winter air as detrimental to plant life, forcing the shrub into a dormant state scarcely better than death. But healthy, husky blueberry bushes which Mr. Coville sheltered in his greenhouse "went to sleep" just the same, despite the fact that the air was kept at a growing temperature. The shurbs, he admits, didn't go to bed so early as they did when Jack Frost used to hurry them off, but go to sleep they did. Their leaves dropped off; and in the warm greenhouse the plants went into a dormant condition exactly like that of others outside in the cold and snow. Moreover, they were late in waking when spring came. Some, indeed, slept through the whole year. The inference is that the plant's period of dormancy is a seasonal matter not induced by the cold, but that the early and luxuriant growth in the spring cannot occur unless the plant has been through a period of chill temperature.

In another experiment the investigator set a blueberry bush close to the greenhouse wall and passed a branch through into the warm interior. The warm branch and the cold ones became dormant as usual, but when spring days come the part of the plant that was under shelter failed to revive. The part that had been exposed to the weather emerged from its dormant state and made quick and healthy growth.

Mr. Coville believes that the cold weakens the plant cells, and by destruction in part turns the starch to sugar, thus assuring new growth. This event, he asserts, cannot take place if the plants are protected from the frost and cellular injury. Whatever the cause, the results seem to be assured, and the horticulturist has a new and valuable aspect of the meaning of cold weather.

SUNDAY dinner, 5 to 8, at Rose Tree Inn, Hotel Pasadena, Colorado [illegible]

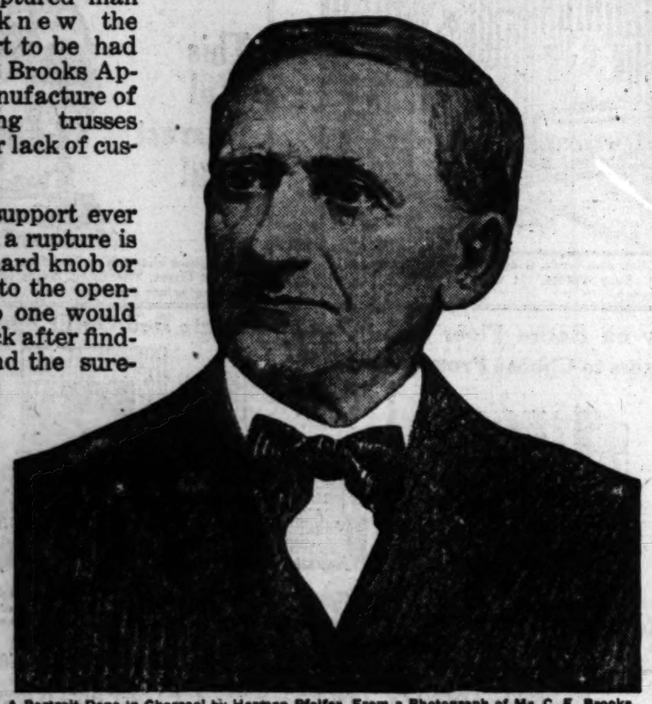
TO YOU WHO ARE RUPTURED

Let This Page Open the Way to Perfect Comfort—Perfect Retention and Perfect Conditions for a Cure to be Accomplished in Your Own Case, Just the Same as Reported by Thousands of Others Who Were Ruptured

"If every ruptured man and woman knew the blessed comfort to be had from wearing a Brooks Appliance, the manufacture of old-style spring trusses would stop—for lack of customers.

"The worst support ever devised to hold a rupture is the old styled hard knob or pad, pressed into the opening. Surely no one would ever change back after finding the ease and the sureness with which the Brooks Appliance holds a rupture."

The Brooks Appliance has freed thousands of men, women and children from rupture—without pain, operation, or loss of time.



A Portrait Done in Charcoal by Herman Pfeifer, From a Photograph of Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance and Founder of the Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Michigan.

The Brooks Appliance is Sent on FREE TRIAL to Prove Every Claim Made for It

There is no better guide in life than the experience of others. We publish on this page just a few letters picked at random, all from our 1921 files and coming from all sections of the country. They cover the experiences of men, women and children.

Some of them may prove of interest and help to you. We have THOUSANDS of similar letters, all of them telling of the gratitude and joy felt by the writers over the relief and cure brought by the Brooks Appliance.

Read them and try to imagine your OWN joy if you too found all your rupture troubles over.

"Ruptured 20 Years. Cured at Age of 67"
North Vernon, Ind., R. F. D. No. 2,
February 2, 1921.
Brooks Rupture Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen:—Your Appliance has done more for me than I ever hoped it would. I did not expect it or any other Appliance to cure me, but thanks to your Appliance—I am cured completely. Am 67 years old and had been ruptured more than 20 years, but today I am a sound man and able to do any kind of work that any man of my age ought to do. If anything I have said in this letter will be of any benefit to you in your business you are at liberty to use it as you think best.
Yours Gratefully, J. G. Marsh.

"Words Cannot Express My Thoughts"
Saranac, Mich., R.F.D., No. 4.
February 21, 1921.
Dear Mr. Brooks:—I am now ready to give your Appliance the full benefit of my joy and thankfulness for its wonderful cure of my rupture. Words cannot express my thoughts. I wore the Appliance for one year and was perfectly cured. I've not written before because I wanted to give my rupture all the chance I could to see if it was totally healed. I hope this letter will give relief to some sufferer.
Yours truly, E. W. Hamblin.

"Cannot Say Too Much in Praise"
Durgon, W. Va., February 24, 1921.
C. E. Brooks, Secy., Marshall, Mich.
Dear Friend:—I am glad to add my name to your long list of testimonials, for I surely cannot say too much in praise of your Appliance. After wearing torturing trusses I decided to try your Appliance. Wore it for two years and have now laid it away and have not worn it for fifteen months. When I was wearing the trusses I had little faith in anything. No one knows what I suffered. Is it any wonder that I want to speak a good word for the Appliance and recommend it to everyone I see suffering as I was? Use this letter if you like. Mrs. Ada Mayhew.

"Cured Our Baby"
Picabo, Idaho, Box 77, January 8, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I am proud to say I put baby's rupture Appliance on him when he was a little past three months old. His was a bad case, too, but when he was a little more than five months old, we removed his Appliance, and how proud and thankful we were to see that the Appliance had completely cured him. Now he is nearly 16 months old and we have never seen a sign of the rupture. Mr. Brooks, my heartfelt thanks for your good work in our baby. You may use this letter or any part you like. Also will answer any inquiries for information. Sincerely yours, Mr. Jno. O. [illegible]

"Father Did Not Believe in Operation"
Forest Junction, Wis., July 11, [illegible]
Dear Mr. Brooks:—Around February [illegible] dered a rupture Appliance from you. [illegible] ture which bothered me considerably. [illegible] examined me told me my only salvation was [illegible] eration. My father never believed in the [illegible] of course, I believe the same. Then I sent [illegible] At first I doubted whether or not the [illegible] would help because I had it over a year. [illegible] received it some people told me I was a fool [illegible] wear a harness—that two weeks in a hospital [illegible] the only permanent cure. Of course this [illegible] would discourage anyone, but I made up my mind [illegible] try it. I put it on and never removed it [illegible] weeks ago. I wore it in swimming and [illegible] harmed the Appliance. My rupture is gone [illegible] have done some very heavy lifting since. [illegible] use my name in connection with your Appliance [illegible] time. Yours truly, Roy L. [illegible]

No man or woman can ever look and feel his or her best while suffering the torment, pain and discomfort of rupture.

Every day that you suffer from rupture—every hour of truss torture that you endure—after you read this page **is your own fault.**

For many years we have been telling you that no makeshift truss will ever help you. We have told you about the harm ill-fitting trusses are doing. We have told you that the only truly comfortable, sanitary and scientific device for holding rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Now we offer to prove it to you, entirely at our risk. We will send you a Brooks Rupture Appliance **on trial.** If you really want to be rid of your rupture fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Instead of wearing a steel spring or inflexible harness, try the **velvet-soft** Brooks Appliance.

Instead of the old hard or stuffed pad, use the **soft automatic rubber air-cushion** of a Brooks Appliance.

The Brooks Appliance clings to you without force and you are hardly conscious of its presence. But above all else, it **HOLDS always.**

Within an hour after you receive the Brooks Appliance, if you take advantage of this remarkable trial offer, you will throw away your truss.

Many hundreds of physicians and surgeons recommend the Brooks Appliance and condemn makeshift trusses as more harmful and dangerous than any other method of retaining and treating rupture. Thousands of people have written us testifying to the amazing results they have secured from this great invention. Many of these people live right in your vicinity and we will be glad to send you copies of their thankful letters if you will ask for them when you write.

Men, Women and Children Find the Brooks Appliance Equally Effective

No matter if your rupture is old and severe or only recently developed, no matter if you are young or old, you should not fail to profit by this **No-Risk, Free Trial Offer.**

No other rupture support, truss, lock, device, pad or plaster is offered to the public under so broad a guarantee of satisfaction.

This wonderful device is a triumph of scientific and mechanical genius, the outcome of more than 30 years' experience and the results accomplished by its use are little short of miraculous.

Over 940,000 People Have Accepted This Offer. Why Not You?

Doesn't that prove that the Brooks Appliance is not an experiment but a positive success—that it does all we claim for it? Among these 940,000 men, women and children there must be **hundreds whose condition was identical with yours.** Can you afford not to investigate and satisfy yourself when it costs you nothing to prove what the Brooks Appliance will do for you?

Ten Reasons Why You Should Accept This Offer

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance [illegible] the principles that inventors have sought after for [illegible]
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture [illegible] be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber, it [illegible] closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes [illegible]
4. Unlike ordinary so-called pads, it is not [illegible] some or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively [illegible] not be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands do not give the [illegible] ant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. Nothing to get foul; it can be washed [illegible] any injury.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance [illegible] torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All materials are the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. We guarantee your comfort at all times in all positions, and sell every Appliance with this understanding.

Operation Was Recommended.
N. Cooking Lake, Alta., Canada,
May 30, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I wish herewith to convey to you my hearty congratulations for having cured my rupture. I have not worn my Appliance for two months and feel sure that I am cured perfectly, as I have done some very heavy work this spring and it has not affected me in the least. My family doctor told me the only cure was the knife, but I saw your ad in some newspaper and decided to try your Appliance and feel very grateful to you. If this recommendation is of any use to you I will be most happy to have you use it anywhere.
With Best Wishes, H. V. Bryenton.

Does Heavy Construction Work.
Haverhill, Mass., 49 Water St.,
July 30 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich
Dear Sir:—It has been nearly a year and a half since I wore my Appliance and I feel I am completely cured. Am a carpenter on heavy mill construction and have never felt any effects from the rupture since. The work alone is enough to give it a thorough test. Wherever I can say a word of praise for your Appliance I will very readily do so, and if you should ever have an opportunity to use this letter for reference I would be pleased to have you.
Eugene L. Hersom.

"Saved Me from an Operation."
Bellbrook, Ohio, July 4, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—After wearing your Appliance for 18 months I have found relief. I suffered terribly until I found your Appliance and it has saved me from an operation.
Florence Stockman.

Little Boy Well in Six Months.
Norfolk, Va., R. No. 1, Box 168,
July 29, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Our little boy is well of his rupture and has been for a year. He wore your Appliance about 6 months and it cured him entirely. I am recommending the Appliance to all I know who suffer with rupture. You may put this in the paper if you wish.
Your Friend, John Smith.

Appliance Never Bothered the Child.
Parkersburg, Ill., R. F. D. No. 1,
April 7, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I am writing to tell you what good one of your Appliances did for my little boy. He was about a year old when he was ruptured and our family doctor advised us to let him grow as he would outgrow it, but he became so bad we decided to try your Appliance and, happy to say, he only wore it a year and is well and strong since. The Appliance never bothered him in the least. I only wish people would try it and so save many a child from being handicapped through life by being a sufferer. I will be only to glad to answer any letters I receive to verify these statements.
Yours truly, Mrs. Ed Jennings.

"I Believe Your Appliance Will Cure Any Rupture."
Lansing, Mich., 911 Princeton Ave.,
August 10, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I bought an Appliance of you about a year ago and as I haven't worn it for the last three months, I consider myself cured. I have waited to write until I could test it longer and I am so thankful I am cured. I believe that your Appliance will cure any rupture if they will put it on and wear it. I wish that everyone suffering from rupture could know of this cure.
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Carrie B. Morgan.

"Two Physicians Pronounced Him Cured."
Baraboo, Wis., 523 Elizabeth St.,
June 20, 1921.
Brooks Rupture Appliance Co.,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sirs:—Over a year ago I purchased a Double Appliance for my infant son. He then had a bad rupture, weighed 9 pounds and was 4 months old. I never saw the rupture after putting your Appliance on him and two physicians pronounce him cured. For over a month he has not had the Appliance on and I now feel he is absolutely cured. I am writing this in case you might wish to refer someone to me who also has a ruptured baby.
Mrs. J. W. Troy.

Wishes to Help Someone Else.
Mason, W. Va., January 7, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Did not wear your Appliance quite a year and it has cured me of my rupture. You have the privilege to publish this if it will help someone else.
Yours truly, Archibald W. Gibbs.

So Reasonable in Price.
Oswego, Ill., Box 53, Van Buren St.,
July 7, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I am pleased to inform you that your Appliance absolutely cured me and I truthfully recommend it to anyone that is ruptured. I thank you for the wonderful cure that your Appliance gave me and as it's within the reach of everybody, I should surely think they would get one. If this will help you along you can use it as you wish.
With Best Wishes,
David T. Matthews.

"Could Not Have Made Me Happier With All the Money in the World."
Milwaukee, Wis., 418 Chambers St.,
May 28, 1921.
Dear Mr. Brooks:—I take great pleasure in giving you our hearty thanks. You could not have made me happier with all the money in the world than your wonderful Appliance and your good work. You cured my boy from one of the largest ruptures on the human body. I surely will be glad to have people come to me and ask me about your wonderful work, and hope you will widely advertise, as my doctor said the rupture was the worst of its kind. I put on the Appliance on January 6, 1919, and removed it a year later, and my boy is now sound and healthy. You not only saved me three or four hundred dollars, but also relieved my mind from worry.
Yours truly, Mr. John E. Herbst.

Reports His Boy Cured.
Tilbury, Ont. Box 282, March 11, 1921.
Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen:—I am writing to let you know that I purchased an Appliance for my boy (age 6) a year or so ago and I am glad to say today he is cured of his rupture He has not had his Appliance on for over eight months. You can use this testimonial as you wish. Yours truly, Mr. Wm. Jones.

"Cured in 10 Months."
Toston, Mont., Box 81, March 1, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The Appliance which I purchased from you last spring entirely cured me of my rupture after wearing it for 10 months. I can do work now and not be troubled in any way. You may use this letter as reference if it will be of any good to you.
Yours truly, Elmer E. Ross.

"Have Done All Kinds of Work."
Monson, Maine, Box 234,
March 15, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—It has been two years and over since I wore my Appliance and have done all kinds of work—and have felt fine ever since. It's the best Appliance I ever had and will encourage everyone I see that has a rupture to get one of your Appliances.
Yours, J. W. Russell.

"Found Myself Cured."
Gloversville, N. Y., 22 Wells St.,
July 21, 1921.
Dear Mr. Brooks:—After wearing your Appliance 8 months I found myself cured of my rupture, removed the Appliance and do not wear any now. If you wish to use this letter in your columns of reference you are welcome to it.
Yours truly,
C. D. Horth.

Experience of a Molder.
Dayton, Ohio, 2229½ E. 3rd St.,
February 14, 1921.
Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen:—About a year and a half ago I bought an Appliance of you and it has cured me of my rupture. Haven't worn it since October 23rd and feel as if I am entirely cured. I am a molder and did heavy work during that time. I am recommending your Appliance to all I know.
Yours truly, C. L. Robinson.

"Wonderfully Pleased."
Huntingdon, Pa., R. No. 1, Box 33,
September 7, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I am writing to let you know I am wonderfully pleased with the Appliance I got from you. I have been wearing it for 7 months and can take it off and do without it, but am still wearing it. Thanks to the Brooks people for what they did for me.
Your friend, Earl E. Allen.

"Tried All Kinds of Trusses."
Gordon Neb., R. No. 1,
January 6, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir.—I tried all kinds of trusses without any relief until I bought your Appliance. When I sent for the Appliance I thought it was like all other trusses, but no—it relieved me. I wore your Appliance a long time, being afraid to go without it, but am completely cured. I will be glad to answer any inquiry that is made and words tell how thankful I am.
Sincerely yours, Gust Nordwall.

"Cured in Four Months."
Valley Park, Mo., September 1, 1921.
Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen:—I must say my rupture was entirely cured in 4 months with the Brooks Rupture Appliance. I am now able to do any kind of hard work without any trouble. I hope every person that suffers with rupture will try the Appliance.
With Best Wishes, J. H. Jones.

"Nearly 70, Completely Cured."
Mayfield, Ky., R. F. D. No. 5,
July 28, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Am glad to tell you that my rupture is completely cured and has been for over six months. Am nearly 70 and if you wish to use my name in your advertisement you are at perfect liberty.
W. H. Compton.

"A Godsend to Me."
Wharton, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1,
February 9, 1921.
Dear Mr. Brooks:—After wearing your Appliance one year am cured of my rupture. It is a Godsend to me. I am recommending your Appliance to everyone who happens to be ruptured.
Yours Sincerely, Geo. W. Searfoss.

"Sound as I Ever Was."
Lancaster, Ohio, 526 Garfield Ave.
February 8, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brook, Marshall, Mich.,
Dear Sir:—I wore your Appliance 18 months steady, starting in October, 1918, and in April, 1920 I took it off. Haven't worn it since and am as sound as I ever was. It will cure others if given the right trial.
With Best Wishes, W. H. Stump.

Waited 4 Years to Test Cure.
Rogers, Ark., Box 92, R. No. 1,
June 30 1921.
Mr. E. C. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Would have written sooner, but was waiting to see if the boy was cured. It has now been four years and I can say that he is truly cured and I am very thankful for the cure. Am sending his picture which you may use if you want to.
Yours truly, Seth Lea.

"Thought We Would Try Your Appliance First."
Princeton, Minn., R. No. 6,
April 26, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Our little girl became ruptured about three years ago. The Doctor said an operation would be about the only cure for her, but we thought we'd try your Appliance first. After wearing it about one year she was cured. She hasn't worn it now for over a year and is perfectly cured. Use my name in any manner for the benefit of those who are suffering.
With Best Wishes, Wm. Vedders.

"Perfectly Sound Again."
St. Johnsbury, Vt., 17 North Ave.,
Dear Sir:—I got an Appliance from you something like 5 months ago and, having not worn it for the past two months, I feel perfectly sound again. I trust this will advise others for their own good.
Yours, Victor L. Douglas.

"All Healed."
Palouse, Wash., January 18, 1921.
Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I have not worn my Appliance for three months as I am all healed up. I wore it for about a year and it gave perfect satisfaction. You can use this if you wish.
Yours truly, R. H. Mrtin.

Cannot Express Gratitude Felt.
Mattoon, Wis., Box 605, April 10, 1921.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I cannot find words to express my gratitude—all I can say is "Thanks to your Appliance." It has done wonders for my son. It is a year and four months since he was ruptured and after wearing your Appliance four months it disappeared. You can use this in your testimonials.
Truly Yours, Frank Bosk.

No matter where you live—whether in the city, small town or in the country—whether in what part of the world—you are within mailing distance and will receive prompt attention promptly.

We have permanent branch offices in London, England; Amsterdam, Holland, and Melbourne, Australia, Copenhagen, Denmark; Christiania, Norway and Singapore. We will correspond with you in any language and you will receive the most careful, considerate and scientious treatment. Our responsibility is well known and recognized by most financial institutions, banks, express companies and postmasters throughout the world.

Free Trial and Information Coupon

The Brooks Appliance Co.,
529-L State St., Marshall, Mich.
Without cost or obligation on my part please send me by return mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information regarding your Appliance for rupture, and your trial Offer.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

URED—

etention and to
vn Case, Just
Ruptured

e Every Claim Made for

of similar letters, all of them telling
t by the writers over the relief and
e Appliance.

ry to imagine your OWN joy if you too
troubles over.

seen a sign of the rupture. Mr. Brooks, accept
heartfelt thanks for your good work in
baby. You may use this letter or any part of it
you like. Also will answer any requests for
mation. Sincerely yours. Mr. Jess O. Smith.

"Father Did Not Believe in Operation"

Forest Junction, Wis., July 12, 1921.

Dear Mr. Brooks:—Around February 20th I
dered a rupture Appliance from you. Had a
ture which bothered me considerably. Doctors
examined me told me my only salvation was an
eration. My father never believed in the knife
of course, I believe the same. Then I saw your
At first I doubted whether or not the Appli
would help because I had it over a year. When
received it some people told me I was foolish
wear a harness—that two weeks in a hospital
the only permanent cure. Of course this natural
would discourage anyone, but I made up my mind
try it. I put it on and never removed it until
weeks ago. I wore it in swimming and it never
harmed the Appliance. My rupture is gone and
have done some very heavy lifting since. You
see my name in connection with your Appliance
time. Yours truly, Roy L. Seybold.

Reasons Why You Should
Accept This Offer

is absolutely the only Appliance embodying
ples that inventors have sought after for years
he Appliance for retaining the rupture easily
out of position.
sing an air cushion of soft rubber, it clings
the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
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e by cutting and bruising the flesh.
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e guarantee your comfort at all times and it
s, and sell every Appliance with this positive
ding.

No matter where you live—whether in a large city, small town or in the country—and no matter in what part of the world—you are within quick mailing distance and will receive your Appliance promptly.

We have permanent branch offices in London, England; Amsterdam, Holland, and in New Zealand, Norway and Singapore. We will correspond with you in any language and you will always receive the most careful, considerate and conscientious treatment. Our responsibility is known and recognized by most financial institutions, banks, express companies and publishers throughout the world.

Free Trial and Information Coupon

The Brooks Appliance Co.
529-L State St., Marshall, Mich.
Without cost or obligation on my part please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your trial Offer.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages
—SOCIETY.

VOL. XI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921. THE HOME / For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

CHRONICLING :: A :: THOUSAND :: HAPPY :: AFFAIRS.

What Society Folk are Doing Here, There and Everywhere in the Land Where Sets the Sun.

Nathalie Whiting.

Some Society Folk You Know.

Mrs. Stanton, who is photographed with her two charming children, Roy Stanton, Jr., and Jane Elizabeth Stanton, was hostess at a handsomely arranged supper-dance for seventy-five guests recently. Miss Landreth, who has not long been home from San Francisco, was one of the principal figures who served on the entertainment committee of the Armistice ball given at the Maryland Hotel Friday evening, when she also entertained a dinner company. Mrs. Lingo is a young matron of Dallas, Tex., who is making Beverly Hills her home. Little Miss Whiting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting of South Harvard Boulevard, who were recent hosts at a wild-duck dinner. Dancing followed.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mrs. Stephens to Entertain.

Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens is to entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Ben Hutchison, wife of Rear-Admiral Hutchison, chief of staff to Admiral Eberle, and Mrs. Herman A. Widdoes, wife of Rear-Admiral Widdoes. Sharing honors with them will be other members of the naval set, including Mrs. George W. Williams, wife of the commander of the USS. New Mexico; Mrs. William H. Bell, wife of Capt. Bell; Mrs. Kelsey, wife of Capt. Kelsey; Mrs. Campbell, wife of Capt. Campbell, and Mrs. Kimball, wife of Capt. Kimball.

The affair had been arranged also to entertain Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle, but she is in Washington, having gone with the admiral, who was suddenly called there by the government. Mrs. Eberle will have twenty-four guests.

Early in February Judge and Mrs. Graves will have as house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Osborne of New York, and their two boys, who are coming out to spend two or three months.

To Welcome Mrs. Balch.

A courtesy planned to welcome Mrs. Allan C. Balch is being arranged by Mrs. Dean Mason, who is to give a luncheon in her honor next week. Mrs. Balch recently returned from an extended trip abroad.

To Wed.

A cable announces the arrival in Paris of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Hodgson Miner and the latter's mother, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet. Capt. and Mrs. Miner are to remain permanently in France and have the newest plans to stay indefinitely, but Mrs. Drake will return to Los Angeles next autumn. Her son, Wilcox Drake, will join her in the spring, and it is probable that Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox (Kathrine Strickler) will do so.

Miss Ingram Returns.

Miss Sidney Ingram of San Francisco will arrive Tuesday to visit Miss Anne Patton for a month.

Baby Supper-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGaffey (Nanette Francisco) were hostess for the "baby" supper and dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne, Jr., were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bixby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen.

The affair provided one of the smartest events of the season. One hundred guests of the younger married and society set of Los Angeles and Pasadena were present, some wearing rompers, others in little gingham frocks, or in children's party attire, in honor of Miss Francisco. Miss James G. Scarborough and Miss Lord Fauntleroy and Miss Elizabeth Brant was one of the "cutest" children at the party in a little yellow slip over pillow bloomers. Mrs. Etienne wore red rompers and so did Mrs. McGaffey. Miss Amelia Hogan wore a little party dress. Miss Eleanor MacGowen went as Little Red Riding Hood and Miss Cecile McLaughlin and Miss Olga Simpson were dressed as little girls with long curls. Mrs. William K. Young (Mary Dockweiler) was in a little gingham frock. Mr. Alfred J. Bayer was dressed as an old-fashioned school-teacher and assembled the "kiddies" at school early in the evening. The ballroom was fitted out like a huge nursery with childish rhymes and pictures of animals on the walls and a fresco of nursery scenes. Gorgeous-hued chrysanthemums were used for floral decorations.

Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Foley, Miss Betty Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Etienne, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sigwart and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGaffey.

A ham and egg supper with pie a la mode was served at small tables at midnight.

Besides those mentioned the other invited guests were Misses Florence Kaye, Adelaide Duque, Corinne Eisenmayer, Rowena, Margarita and Camilla Schneider, Anne Morse, Dorothy, Mary and Margaret Gray, Helen Iten, Helen Worthington, Wilma Botsford, Betty Boyle, Mary Forve, Rosario Dockweiler, Beth Krebbs, Elizabeth Urmston, Marion and Katherine Wigmore, Mary O'Neal, Florence Marsh, Margaret Kellogg, Minnie Robertson, Mary Dobbins, Anne and Elizabeth Goodhue, Helen Boice, Katherin and Beatrice Ward, Fullerton, Winnifred Sheapher, Letitia Lytle, Virginia Woods; Messrs and Mmes. George Nathaniel Whiting, Francis Shaw Baer, Edward H. McLaughlin, Wade Everett Griswold, Edgar Gale Miller, Rankin C. Barnes, Charles Thomas, Irving Benton, Lee Milbank, Milo Johnson, William Stewart, Charles Boyd, Henry Schumann-Heink, W. F. Rosecrans, Ernest Crawford May, Harald De Ropp, Alfred De Ropp, Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Thomas Weeks

(Continued on Second Page.)

Owing to the unprecedented volume of advertising in this section of the Sunday Times it has been found necessary to place in Part II certain features, including art news and book reviews, which ordinarily appear in Part III.

BECOMES BRIDE OF ENSIGN.

An attractive wedding was that of Miss Elva Hichborn and Ensign George Burdick of the U. S. destroyer Chauncey, which took place at St. John's Church with Dr. George H. Davidson officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, S. C. Hichborn, wore a gown of white velvet with long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Sheehan was maid of honor and wore a frock of coral georgette and carried butterfly roses. She wore a hat of silver and coral.

The ushers were Ensigns S. H. Arthur, D. J. Kelly, A. Harrington, F. Deffmann, M. E. Hatch and William Eagleton. After the ceremony supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for members of the bridal party.

NOTABLE AUTUMN FUNCTION.

The luncheon presided over by Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, on Wednesday at the California Club, was a notable function of the autumn season. It had been arranged as a courtesy to Mrs. Eberle, but she left the day before with Admiral Eberle, who was suddenly called to Washington.

The floral adornment was unusual and exquisite. Long-stemmed American Beauty roses, held in a tall silver vase, spread their fragrance far over the table, which was scattered with maidenhair ferns and rose petals.

There were places for Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Harry Tristram Coffin, Mrs. Kent Kane Parrott, Mrs. W. Bertram Stevens, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Donald Frick, Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck, Mrs. John C. Macfarland, Mrs. Harold Stockton Cook, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mrs. Paul Compton, Mrs. Wilfred Barnard, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, and Miss Lucy Clark.

BY MR. HALDEMAN.

Mel Haldeman was last evening host at an enjoyable supper party held at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon. He had a company of fourteen.

Bridge Playing Will Take Up Society's Time.

Bridge playing will be the important way of entertainment on the 28th inst., as it is the date of the national bridge tournament. The game may be played anywhere at any time, but those participating must secure their cards from the California Club, or Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, who is the local secretary and treasurer, or Mrs. Frank Reilley, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Lucy Wilshire is chairman of the tournament committee, Miss Katherine Mellus is vice-chairman and the tournament, which is to be played in every city in the United States, is for the benefit of devastated France.

ON HONEYMOON TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peterson Leave on Bridal Journey Abroad.

Edwin Dulen Peterson of Altadena and his bride, who was formerly Miss Edith Perry, left Los Angeles for Europe Wednesday following a quiet wedding Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Bishop John Cantwell. The ceremony was followed by breakfast at the Ambassador. They will reside at the Peterson estate in Altadena when they return, six months hence.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Perry, 137 Carondelet street. She was educated in convent schools abroad. A few months ago she completed a finishing course at Notre Dame in San Jose. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Harvard University.

During the ceremony Mrs. Peterson wore a wedding gown trimmed with rare Spanish lace, an heirloom in the family. Miss Mayme Perry acted as bridesmaid and the Misses Sania and Eldried Perry as flower girls.

FOR BAY CITY FOLK.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer Entertains at Luncheon Honoring Visitors.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Victor Etienne and her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Sigwart of San Francisco, who came down for the "Baby's" ball and supper-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGaffey (Nanette Francisco.) There were fifty guests seated at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Etienne and Mr. and Mrs. Sigwart are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayer, but have been passing some of their time with the Myron Etiennes.

Tomorrow—

Choice of our Entire Stock
Suits—Coats—Dresses
and Gowns

25% Discount

WOMEN OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE SHOULD RECOGNIZE THIS SALE AS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE SUITS, COATS, GOWNS AND FROCKS OF THE FINEST QUALITY AT A REDUCED PRICE—ALL OUR SMARTEST MODELS INCLUDED—REMEMBER, ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED.

STORE OPENS AT NINE.

NO APPROVALS.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

A Thought for the Dining Room on the Threshold of Holidays

The "California" believes this to be a most opportune time to display, and to invite attention to, distinctive furnishings with which to embellish the Dining Room.

For at this time of the year, with the holidays approaching, the true spirit of hospitality finds fullest expression in this room. Indeed, who can think of Thanksgiving—America's Feast Day—now but a few days off, without mentally underscoring the Dining Room?

On this day, as on the other holidays so soon to be here, many favored friends will grace your board and the Dining Room will become the center of entertaining.

So of particular interest is the announcement that never before have the stocks of the "California" shown a greater wealth of charming and unusual furniture pieces for this important room in the home.

Coincident with the season of the year these distinctive furnishings for the Dining Room are double incentives to a visit to the "California" at this time. A welcome awaits you—a welcome unhampered by any urge to purchase, for the pride we shall feel in presenting these charming and beautiful furniture pieces for your inspection will insure mutual enjoyment. And the new price levels that now prevail throughout the "California" will make your visit all the more interesting. Value comparisons are urged now as always.

Throughout the week one of our windows will feature Dining Room suggestions that will appeal to all lovers of the beautiful.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646

WEEK'S HOSTS, GUESTS.

Banks, Frank Casey, Howard McCreary, Clyde Payne, Jr., Garretson Dulin, Louis M. Blankenhorn, Henry and Nairn Rivers, Edward Scheller, Fitz Hugh Phillips, Chester Bonestall, Edwin Stanton, Edward Laurence Doheney, Jr., Hugh Miller Kice, Park Cunningham, Edward Maier, John Shirley Ward, Leroy Sanders, Gordon House, Maurice Marshall Newman, Walter Young, Harvey Newell, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mogan, Elliott Bandini, Capt. Lewis G. Merritt, Lieuts. Allen E. Smith, Albert Holt, Herbert H. Anderson, Lyle Morgan, George Mills, Ensigns W. M. Eagleton, W. L. Maxson, Morris Browder, W. J. Murphy, W. E. Moore and Sigler, Dr. Frank Browne, and Messrs. Kenneth Dulin, Garrett Winne, Secondo Guasti, Preston Hotchkis, Van der Vere Hogan, Roy Crocker, Richard St. John, Atherton McCondray, Don McGaffey, R. G. Whealton, Howard Johnson, James Clune, Pike and David Brant, Clyde Burr, Marcus Marshall, Harris Baker, Howard W. Wright, Henry, John and George Dockweiler, Gabriel Duque, William Baily, Karl Koebig, Chandler and Roberts Ward, Francis Graves, Wheeler Chase, Chris Stegmaier, Watson La Force, Jack Chalice, Edward Young, Cal and Covington Littleton, Teddie Botsford, Francis Drake, Harold and Lloyd Cole, Edward Center, Rae Huntsberger, De Witt Lewis, Carlos Kohler, Henry Weatherby, F. Kayser, Stanley Dinn, Harold Witherby, Mel Holder, Olin Wellborn III, Earl Jardine, G. West, Carol Garretson, Earl Carson and Warren Watkins.

Mrs. Demmler Here.

Mrs. Fred Demmler, whose husband died two weeks ago in Lower California, is back in town and is with her father, Antonio Ruffo, at the Ansonia Apartments.

Engagement Told at Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner of 428 West Adams street, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Morris Allen Daly of this city. Miss Frances told the secret to a group of girls whom she entertained at luncheon at her home Saturday. The young people met while they were both students at the University of California. Mr. Daly saw active service in France for a period of fourteen months. No date has been set for the wedding but it will be in the spring.

Miss Dockweiler.

Miss Rosario Dockweiler, who will spend the winter in the East, passing most of her time in Washington, is having a delightful visit. The season is already quite gay there and she is enjoying a round of dinners, luncheons and teas. She is just now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffman (Nancy Lane,) who have been showing her much attention. In New York she spent several days with Mrs. G. Allen Hancock and later visited a schoolmate in Philadelphia. Her younger sister, Ruth Dockweiler, who accompanied her East, is in a finishing school in Washington.

Henry Dockweiler, who is attached to the American Legation at Pekin, is home for a two-month visit.

Mr. Clark is Host.

William A. Clark, Jr., will, this evening, be host at a reception at his West Adams street home in honor of members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

He will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. R. I. Rogers, Eugene O. McLaughlin, L. S. Montgomery, Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, B. R. Baumgardt, Edwin H. Clark, Henry W. O'Melveny, Joseph Francisc Sartori and Egbert Mitchell. Mrs. Michael J. Connell, first vice-president of the board of directors, is still in New York.

Here for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roderick McAlpin of New York are here from Montecito, where they spent the summer, and have taken a house at 698 South Berendo street, for the winter. Mr. McAlpine is the son of Gen. E. A. McAlpin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Hancock have returned from New York, where she went several weeks ago, Mr. Hancock joining her later. Mrs. Hancock was accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Harriet Eugenie Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, who is having a delightful visit with relatives. While in New York Mrs. Hancock was at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mrs. Jack Jevne and Mrs. Arthur Braly are domiciled.

Returning from Europe.

Just before the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. G. Wiley Wells is expected home from Europe, where she has been traveling nearly a year. At present she is in New York enjoying the opera and concert season.

For Texas Matron.

A charming compliment to Mrs. Thomas Woodhouse of San Antonio, Tex., was the luncheon at which Mrs. Carl Leonardt of 3 Chester Place presided on Wednesday. The table was centered with yellow chrysanthemums and blue delphiniums. Plates were set for twelve.

Luncheons at Maryland.

The Hotel Maryland was the setting for numerous parties on Thursday. Capt. Paul H. Perigord gave a patriotic address following the luncheon.

Miss Mary E. Foy entertained a company, including Capt. A. Perigord, Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spalding, George P. Cary, Mrs. Hancock Banning, G. Wharton James, Miss Nadine Crump, Mrs. Dickson, W. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph Timmons, Mrs. G. Jerome Reynolds, Miss Mary Emon, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Nau and Mrs. Victor Montgomery.

Presiding at another table were Mrs. George J. Denis and Miss Anne Patton, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Baytes Shepherd, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Lemoyne Wills, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Miss Rebecca Hibbard, Miss Bess Munn and Miss Mary Holland.

Mrs. Jack Macfarland had with her Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. E. G. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. L. L. Krebbs, Mrs. Donald Dickay, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Ralph Douglass, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. Hunnewell.

Mrs. Paul Hammond presided at a table with Mrs. C. Y. Wallis, Mrs. William K. Young, Miss Ethelyn Wallis, Miss Jane Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. With Miss Annie Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Horatio Walker, Mrs. Fred Walton, Mrs. Black, Dr. Lemoyne Wills, Misses Mary Banning and Mary Crowley, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst and Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey.

The "Writer's Cramp."

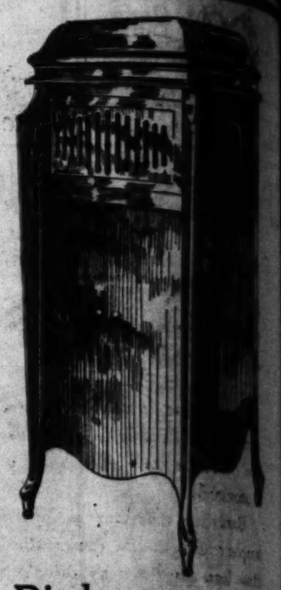
With a brilliant array of local society leaders and visiting and local literary celebrities to take part and others reserving tables—the "Writer's Cramp," a cabaret dinner-dance scheduled for December 1 at the Ambassador, is being heralded as the most promising affair in point of interest and distinction thus far noticed on the social horizon. The funds derived will be used for fitting out a swimming pool and athletic features in the grounds of the Writer's Club.

There are to be some ringside tables, to be sold at a premium as they are near the stage. Among those having tables reserved here are Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass. Among the latter's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow. Ruth St. Denis, who is to appear on the program, will also entertain a party. Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. Homer Laughlin will be near each other. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Roger Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Louis M. Cole, James Langford Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Karger are all to give parties that evening.

At Unusual Affair.

The reception given Tuesday evening at the Wilshire Country Club by Mrs. Irwin J. Muma and Mrs. W. W. Burton was unusual and

We Offer this Phonograph at a Lower Price



No doubt you have often admired the famous Blue Bird Phonograph and wished this wonder machine was in your home.

Now it is possible for every one to have one of the Blue Birds at a price within reach of all.

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$10 Puts it in Your Home at Once—Balance $7.50 Monthly.

You all know the Blue Bird with its beautiful mahogany cabinet and perfect reproducing mechanism—the wonderful Blue Bird Resonator and guaranteed motor.

The Blue Bird plays all records. Come visit our demonstrating rooms and hear the splendid reproducing qualities of this phonograph. Any record will be cheerfully played for you. Put a Blue Bird in your home for the holidays. Get one for Thanksgiving.

Only a limited number of these Blue Birds are available at this low price. Other models are priced at $42.50 to $325.00.

Your Old Phonograph Taken in as Part Payment

We will gladly make you an allowance on your old phonograph as a part payment for one of these new Blue Birds.

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FEAGANS & CO. PRESENT SUCH A VARIETY OF selections, from which to choose, that a gift may be found here to meet every requirement and at prices to meet every gift requirment.

And at "Feagans" all doubt may be laid aside as to whether the gift will be accorded full appreciation. For every article here is designed to reflect perfect taste and rare thoughtfulness on the part of the purchaser who may feel complete assurance as to the correctness and vogue of the gift selected.

At Feagans & Co. may be found the very latest jewel creations and novelties from the style centres of America and Europe, with just the degree of difference that places them in the realm of the distinctive and qualifies them so admirably as ideal gifts.

And every member of the "Feagans" organization realizes that a great part of the pleasure of gift giving lies in the of the gift itself. For this reason an unhurried, thoughtful selection of the gift is encouraged and the suggestions and help of every member of the house of "Feagans" is at your disposal.

Wondrous new Jewel Pieces featuring "Feagans Diamonds". Mark Cross English Leatherwares. Smart Timepieces for Men and for Women. Unusual Gold wares and Platinum wares made exclusively for our trade.

FOR PAINSTAKING & ARTISTICALLY ENGRAVED PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED IMMEDIATELY.

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Manufacturing Furriers
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A STRIKING origination by the House of Furs—**The Mink Coat** illustrated. A beautiful, rich dark mink trimmed with tails, and designed with a large crush collar and flaring cuffs.

The coat is lined in blue silk, handsomely bordered with silver.

Come in and see our wonderful collection of SABLE CHOKERS

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Wetherby-Kayser

Art and Value Splendidly Combined

The shoes illustrated are only two of many models in which we have made an intensive effort to demonstrate value and genuine quality.

New Hosiery

Medium weight silk, with lisle top and sole and embroidered clocking, in the new clock design; black with self or white clox; white with self or black clox; navy, Russia calf, Cordovan, African brown, beige, pois, faun, nude with self clox, per pair $3.50
Box of three $10.00

Very fine gauge all silk hosiery with double spliced foot and top—black, white, Russia calf, Cordovan, grey, faun, radio, grey, nude, silver and French taupe, per pair $3.75
Box of three $10.50

Medium weight all silk hosiery in a quality that will give excellent service—black, white, Cordovan, rust and African brown, per pair $3.50
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On Sale Both Stores.

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weight silk, with lisle top and sole broidered clocking, in the new check black with self or white clox; white f or black clox; navy, Russia calf, n, African brown, beige, polo, faun, ith self clox, ... $3.50
hree $10.00

n gauge all silk hosiery ible spliced foot and top— alfe, Russia calf, Cordovan, n, radio, grey, nude, silver ach taupe, ... $3.75
ress $10.50

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Oodles of Horse-power Gone to Waste!

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Can it be used? *Of course not!*

Nevertheless, it *must be paid for* day in and day out. That is why you should seriously consider the Rauch & Lang Electric Automobile.

Easily run and extremely responsive, of ample cruising radius and capable of more than legal speed it is by all odds the best car for town and country use. *And the cost of upkeep and operation is ridiculously small.*

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Seventh at Grand Ave.
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There's No Secret About It!

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER AT THE NEW YORK STORE

The plain unvarnished facts about a New York Store Sale are simply this: Every now and then are accumulated certain lines of merchandise which we would rather sell at a reduction than carry in stock any longer.

They may be the remaining sizes from styles which for one reason or another we do not care to fill in.

They may be broken lots of styles which we do not wish to make common by repeating too often.

They may be styles on which the wholesale price has dropped; styles which we wish to close out so that we can replace with new styles at new and lower prices.

Or they may be styles which for several other minor reasons we wish to close out.

But in every case they are good styles and New York Store standard qualities, and they are not marked up to show big markdowns! The days of Barnum and Bunkum have long since passed, passed before they began at The New York Store. And the day of straightforward merchandising wherein we take the customer into confidence has long held sway.

New York Store sales like that for tomorrow are dependable. They are full of good opportunities and they intensify the statement that

Your money goes farther at The New York Store

See Advertisement to the Right.

SOCIETY.

charming. It was enjoyed by 500 guests.

Mrs. Burton read "Monsieur Beaucaire" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Muma. Later Mrs. Muma sang some charming selections. Both were quaintly attired in old-fashioned gowns of rustling silks and fine old lace. Supper was served at midnight. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Muma left next day for San Francisco and gave the same program there last night, at Francois Club.

Mrs. Holmes Entertains.

Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes of Pasadena was a much noticed figure on the ballroom floor at the armistice ball at the Ambassador Friday evening. She was hostess at a cosy little dinner party that preceded the ball.

Baby Daughter.

Of interest to a large circle of friends here and in Pasadena is news of the arrival last Wednesday of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gale Miller. Before her mariage the infant's mother was Miss Louise Forve, daughter of Philip Forve. The babe's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller.

Weds in Italy.

An interesting bit of news from abroad was the cable that gave the details of the marriage in Florence, Italy, of Miss Ruth Marguerite Bruning of this city and San Francisco, and Maj. Etienne Gamba of the Italian Royal Artillery. Mrs. Gamba is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Bride Bruning of Los Angeles and the Bay City and is the niece of Mrs. Emma Friese, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Alexander C. Brode, Walter C. Brode and Leo C. Brode of Los Angeles, and sister of Mrs. Charles Edward French and Lieut. Charles H. Bruning of San Francisco.

Maj. Gamba is the son of Gen. Vittorio Gamba of the Italian army and is a graduate of the Military Academy. He saw service throughout the World War in Tripoli. The romance began in Florence, where Mrs. Bruning and her daughter were visiting. The couple will reside in Florence, where the major is stationed, after their honeymoon trip to San Remo and the Italian Riviera.

For Mrs. Story.

Mrs. Geraldine Baird Story, who is returning to San Francisco on Tuesday, has been incentive for many affairs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Andrews will entertaing for her today at luncheon in Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Fiske gave a smart bridge dinner for her last evening and on Friday evening Mrs. Anne Waters Stimson gave an elaborate dinner for sixteen at the Ambassador. Mrs. N. Rivers gave a luncheon in her honor yesterday.

At Reception.

Following the announcement of their secret marriage some weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Norton will be guests of honor at a reception in Ocean Park Heights Thursday evening. Mrs. Norton was Miss Sadie Schwartz and the reception will be held in her former home on the heights. Mr. Norton is president of the firm of Klien-Norton Company.

Quiet Wedding.

Martin Christensen of Chicago and now with the Security Bank here was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Ellen Hinton at the Clark Memorial Home. The service was read by Rev. Herbert Booth Emith of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony the couple left for their honeymoon at Coronado. About thirty friends were in attendance.

For Bride-elect.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. S. J. Chapman and Mrs. Harry F. Dierker of Fullerton entertained at the home of Mrs. Chapman, 454 South Alexandria, in honor of Miss Lulu Ruble of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Robert Kitchen, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis, will occur in this city on November 23. Miss Ruble has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past twelve years and is popular among the younger set.

A musical program was rendered. Miss Annis Stockton Howell sang several numbers, with Mrs. Alberta Campbell Simmons at the piano. Miss Edith K. Bokenkrager gave several selections on the piano. At 5 o'clock high tea was served to twenty-five guests.

At Bridge Luncheon.

Miss Corinne Kengel entertained on Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at her home, 605 South St. Andrews Place, in honor of Miss Lucia Railsback, whose marriage to F. de Armond Harrison will take place the 24th inst. Kewpie brides and chrysanthemums formed the decorative scheme. Covers were laid for Mmes. Ralph Ensign, Harold Smith, Russell Attridge, Zeb Terry, Jack Oelrich, Claire Woolwine, Walter Brewer, Walter Smith, Mott Montgomery, Milton Hollingsworth, Carl Blackmore, Stewart Last, Misses Helen Patton, Lucile Evans, Eleanor Barry, Cecelia Gillispie, Dorothy Carman, Louise Emmons and Mrs. James MacNaster.

To Reside.

Commodore Louis D. Beaumont of Paris and B. Millman of York have leased the house at 1516 King's Road and intend to spend the winter months in Hollywood.

At Musicale.

Two hundred guests were entertained at a musicale and flower shower on Tuesday evening by Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and her father, R. D. Richards, of 2208 South Western avenue. Each guest took flowers to indicate appreciation of verses written by Mr. Richards. On the program were Sol Cohen, Mme. Piana, Edmund Russell, Asa Monette, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, Bruce Gordon Kingsley and Miss Richards. Supper was served at one big table in the billiard-room, on the second floor.

Away for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard left Friday for New York and Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter. A number of farewell dinner parties were given for them. Miss Cora Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Dabbs entertained at the Ambassador in their honor.

Here From Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. McEwin Eansom of Nashville, Tenn., are guests at the Alexandria. Other visitors there are Mrs. R. T. McMillan of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hodgson of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miron of San Francisco.

Wed in Toronto.

Announcement is made of the wedding, November 2, in Toronto, of Miss Isabel Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster, and Fremont Carson Peck. The two young people met at the Maryland

75 Fine Blouses Reduced to $7.95

—Ravishingly pretty blouses of fine Georgette crepe that were originally $10.75 to $15. Many pretty novelty styles, many embroidered. Long and short sleeves. Popular colors.

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Entire Stock of Corsets 25% Off

—Included are such famous makes as Frolaset (front lace,) American Lady, Nemo, Madame Lyra, Bien Jolie and many others. Every corset is a new style.

Putting Down in Black and White the Simple Facts About These Important

Special Reductions For Monday

—First there are enough fine garments to be cleared away that every one may share in the savings. There are more pretty styles among these special lots than the ordinary store has in its entire stock.

—Second, the sale is due to The New York Store's policy of keeping its stocks complete and up to date. Wherever sizes and colors are incomplete, and wherever garments have been here over their six weeks' limit, they have been put in this special clearance at sharply reduced prices.

65 Suits Reduced!

Fur Trimmed Suits Reduced to $58.75, $68.75, $79.50, $89.75 and $98.75

—Beautiful suits of veldyne, duvet de laine and moussyne in a big variety of smart novelty styles. These fine suits are generously trimmed with squirrel, wolf, beaver, etc. Many of them have the handsome long jackets and many of them have the youthful box coats.

Very Exclusive Fur Trimmed Suits Reduced to $110, $124.50, $129.50 and up

—Suits that sold as high as $250. Suits of the rich materials of veldyne, duvet de laine and peachbloom, luxuriously trimmed with black wolf, beaver, gray and fox squirrel, etc. The styles are most original and exclusive, and many of the beautiful jackets are richly adorned with expensive hand embroidery.

150 Dresses Reduced!

Wool, Canton Crepe and Lace Dresses Reduced to $34.75, $38.75, $43.75, $48.75 and $58.75

—A perusal of the following details will give you some idea of the size and variety of the collection: Dresses in black, navy, brown and bright colors, straight line and long waisted models, overskirts, flying panels and pretty fringes.

—Dresses with the long, gracefully flowing sleeves, irregular hemlines, trimmings of beads, colored hand embroidery, pom-poms and silk tassels. Dresses with all the best-liked features of the new styles.

175 Coats Reduced!

Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced to $46.75, $53.75, $64.75, $68.75, $75.00, $79.50

—Beautiful, new winter coats in all the fashionable materials. Coats of panvelaine, Normandie, "Pollyanna," gerona, ermine, Bolivia and veldyne. Coats that show the new paneled-back styles, tasseled scarf collars, fitted bodices with flary skirts, wide sleeves and other smart features.

—Scores of these fine coats are generously trimmed with black wolf, skunk, beaverette, squirrel, etc., and nearly all are either stitched or hand embroidered. Every coat is full lined with a dependable silk lining.

100 Fall Hats are Now Reduced to $15 and $18

—Included in this sale are many pattern hats which were formerly priced as high as $55. Others are from well-known Eastern designers and are reduced from prices as high as $45. Included—Mole and Squirrel hats, silver and gold brocade.

Your Money Goes Farther At The New York Store

Newspaper Readers

regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

A PROFITABLE HABIT

on the part of thousands of people is reading Times' want-ads. They point out economies and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Emphasizing the Day and the Event—Monday, November Fourteenth

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MID-SEASON SALE

Blackstone Apparel for Women

—Now comes sterling opportunity "arm and arm" with the shopping mood of the hour. Every garment need met understandingly and acceptably in a great distribution of glorious fashions. Every desire for the beautiful, the substantial and the lasting at moderate price, fulfilled in a sale that expressly invites attendance wide and full.

Coats, Dresses, Suits, Furs, Sweaters, Blouses

The loveliest and most luxurious styles of the Autumn-Winter Season, beyond all expectations in their surpassing beauty and unmistakable distinction—*The keenest judges of value admit the unmatchable attractiveness of prices that appear unrelated to the merchandise.*

COATS

$59.50 $75.00 $98.00 $125.00

—You are urged to note critically the quality of materials and fur trimmings, the character of the workmanship, the manner of designing and, especially—the prices.
—The fabrics include MARVELLA, GERONA, ORLANDO, KASHMERE RADIANT, RAVENA AND OTHER FASHIONABLE COATINGS. The colors include black, navy, browns in many shades and the lighter tones of blue.
—The styles are straightline, blouse backs, flare models and, in fact, any good style you can think of.
—Another wonderful group of fine Coats—the season's de luxe fashions in style and quality featured at $195.00.

FUR COATS

$375.00

—A dignified and choice collection of the most sumptuous fur Coats featured in the mid-season sale at $375.00.
—36-inch Hudson Seal Coats lavishly trimmed with highest quality Skunk, Beaver or Squirrel furs. Also handsome Mole Coats, either self trimmed or with Squirrel fur.
—The present season's most remarkable value in fine fur Coats at $375.00.

—A SPLENDID LOT OF VERY FINE FOX SCARFS, NEW CHOKERS OF SQUIRREL AND BEAVER AND CAPES OF NUTRIA FUR ARE FEATURED IN THIS SALE AT $49.50.
—LARGE FOX SCARFS OF SUPER-QUALITY FEATURED IN BLACK, BROWN AND TAUPE. SALE PRICE $79.50.

DRESSES

$29.50 $38.00 $49.50 $75.00

—Wonderful street and afternoon Dresses that achieve the utmost in utility, to say nothing of being fashion-successes on more formal occasions.
—Straightline, coat and long-waisted models with fancy girdles, some beautifully draped and with irregular hem lines.
—Materials include every wanted, fashionable fabric—Tricotine, Twill Cord, Canton Crepe and Crepe Satin. Exquisite and most artistic trimming effects in beading, embroidery and applique.
—A group of the finest imported and American model Dresses specially priced in this sale at $195.00.

SUITS

$39.50, $48.00, $65.00, $79.50
$98.00, $129.50, $185.00

—For this event, Blackstone's entire stock of women's and misses' Suits has been reduced to prices that will more than satisfy every demand of quality and beauty combined with extraordinary value.
—Smartly tailored Suits and stunning fur-trimmed Suits of Mousayne, Veldyne, Duvetyne Tricotine, Twill Cord and Tweeds.
—There is a marvelous variety to select from—the most approved styles in long and medium length coat models, belted, fitted and loose coat fashions.
—Every Suit in the collection a masterpiece of skilled workmanship.
—Prices start as low as $39.50 and go on up in easy stages to $185.00.

Blouses, $5.00

—Fine Blouses of georgette crepe in tuck-in and over-blouse effects trimmed with yarn embroidery and in combinations of colors.
—Round and square neck fashions; also a few tailored crepe de chine models in light and dark shades.

Blouses, $10

—Exquisitely dainty fashions in crepe de chine and georgette over-blouses with short sleeves and either round, V or "Bateau" neck lines.
—Tuck-in effects with roll collars, long sleeves and trimmings of filet lace, others pleasingly designed in color combinations. Light and dark suit shades.

Sweaters, $10

—A splendid assortment of fine new wool slip-on Sweaters in the popular fancy ribbed weaves with round or V neck lines, either with or without pockets.
—Long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, belted, with buckles or narrow braid sashes.

Sweaters, $15

Very fine Worsted Sweaters in full and semi-tuxedo styles; heavy and light weight yarns.
—Also slip-on, collarless coat models in color combinations trimmed with sashes or belts and, of course, pockets.
—Navy, black, tan, brown, Buddha, Copenhagen, jade and gray.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

Fourteenth

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SOCIETY'S INTERESTS.

...present they are ...honeymoon, which ...to Pasadena.

...Adams and daughter Miss Evelyn Adams of Toberman Street, were hosts at a dinner ...of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, who were recently married. ...chrysanthemums with black ...covered the table where ...for fifteen guests.

...Park.

...of interest to many friends was ...ngagement on Monday of Miss ...M. Cope and J. Knight ..., Jr., at the home of the ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ... of Monterey Park. Their ...after their return to school days. ...will reside in Ventura.

...Yourbess.

...R. Yourbess of Toledo, O., ...is leaving for San Francisco, ...a house guest at an elaborate ...dinner given by Mrs. Charles J. ... of 475 South Lake street. ...and bachelor buttons centered the table while carnations ...were used elsewhere about the ...Among the guests were Miss Dunning of San Francisco, ...sister of the hostess; Mrs. ...McLaughlin of Canada, and ...Willard Spalding of Chicago.

...City.

...of the interesting events of ...week-end was the wedding Saturday evening at the home of Mr. ...Rev. C. C. Gardner at 870 ...El Molino, Pasadena, of Miss ...Rodberg, daughter of Mr. ...and Mrs. A. Rodberg of Salt Lake ...by William Blake, formerly of ..., Colo., but now a resident ...Angeles. The ceremony was ...performed by Rev. Hutchins, pastor ...Lake Avenue Congregational ...The bride was attended by ...Bertha Stevenson of Los Angeles as maid of honor. Harold ..., brother of the bridegroom ...best man. The bride wore a ...of white organdie, trimmed ...and carried a bouquet of ...Bridesmaid roses. ...following guests were present: ...and Mrs. Harold H. Blake, Mr. ... Mrs. Ouslow Stevenson, Mr. ...T. P. Flinsky, Mr. and ...Russell Hood, the Misses Ines ...Alma Nelson, Anna Hod..., Catherine McCormick, Sarah ..., Verne Price; Messrs. Paul ..., Carl R. Shepherd, William ..., Nelson Bushey, R. W. ..., Raymond Flinsky and Roy ...

...brief honeymoon, Mr. and ... Blake will return to Los Angeles and will reside on Lake street.

...and Mrs. Harker.

...and Mrs. M. W. Harker entertained forty guests at a dancing party Friday evening at their home ...Broadway Boulevard.

...from Cleveland.

...Helen Smith, daughter of Mrs. ... Smith of Cleveland, is the ...resident student of the Hollywood School for Girls. She is a ...of Mrs. Charles H. Rieman ...Hollywood, and comes from ...Harkness Brown School of ...

...Class.

...Sunday afternoon Miss Josephine Bigg complimented the ...of the senior class of the ...School for Girls with a ... tea. Among the guests ...were Merry Little, Jane Pearsall, Agnes de Mille, Nancy Adams, Prudence Woollett, Jane Wolcott, Mary Hogg, Jane Youell, Kathleen Herdman and Louise Parrett.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Phillip Greppin of the Sheridan Arms announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecille Greppin, to Dr. Hewlett Scudder, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hewlett Scudder of San Diego, at a tea on Saturday. The decorations on the table all white, were of breath of heaven, white chrysanthemums and white candles. Place cards were brides with flowing tulle veils. Gold wedding rings were slipped on each napkin with white ribbons suspended bearing two cards with the names Cecille and Dr. Scudder.

Miss Greppin is a graduate of Girls' Collegiate School. The guests were Mrs. Owen Churchill, Mrs. Paul Hallingby, Mrs. Breckenridge Clemens, Mrs. Byron Rice, Mrs. Edwin Zacher, Mrs. Phillip Forve, Miss Randaline Shaw, Mrs. Morris Hughes, Mrs. Benjamin Goodrich, Mrs. Carlton Kinney and Miss Agnes Loud. The wedding is to take place in December.

Mrs. Pride.

Mrs. A. M. Pride has leased her home of South Alexandria avenue and will spend the winter in travel. At present she is at the Ambassador.

Jost-Youngblood.

Miss Irene Gertrude Jost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jost of Hollywood, and James Allen Youngblood, also of Hollywood, were married Thursday evening by Rev. C. A. Kimmons of St. Elizabeth's Church, Van Nuys. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 4000 Pacoima avenue.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber of 229 West Twenty-fourth street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Neighbors, to Richard H. Mahan, in New York on November 5. The couple will reside in New York.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess.

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and William H. Lang presided at the affair given at 3108 West Seventh street last Sunday when Ward Staphens, composer of New York was the guest of honor. Miss Ann Thompson played and Mr. Mitxioris, accompanied by Miss Georgia Booth, sang. Gregory Golubeff, Miss Peggy Hepburn and Bert Sprotte appeared on the program. Among those assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. Arthur Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, Mrs. Queen boardman, Mme. Charles de Zaruba and Lady Popham-Young.

At Country Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Launce White, who have been passing some time at their ranch near Lindsay, gave a dance on Saturday night in honor of Robert Eyre of San Francisco who was their week-end house guest. Forty were at the affair.

House Warming.

One of the delightful affairs of the season was the opening of the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Koons, who entertained with a house-warming. The rooms were decorated with fall blossoms and a musical program was arranged by Raymond Crittenden, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Charles Ross and Mrs. Koons as the other artists. Guests

stop punishing your feet!

You are sacrificing too much of pleasure, profit and comfort by wearing improperly designed, ill-fitting shoes. Why not bring back the joy of walking and standing, your youthful stride and graceful carriage, the ability to smile, and mean it? In a pair of Arch Preserver Shoes you will find the answer to foot happiness. Their snug-fitting heels, firm, unbroken tread surface and correct distribution of toe room give you the foot support that Nature intended.

After all, there is nothing quite so essential as good looking, comfortable shoes—and Arch Preserver Shoes come in smart styles for all occasions.

Each pair is fitted by a scientifically worked out plan which enables you to reorder by number alone.

Boots in brown kid, $18; in black kid, $13.50; in white fabric, $10.

Oxfords in brown kid, $11; in black kid, $10; in white fabric, $8.50.

Strap pumps in brown kid, $12.50; black kid, $11.

Oxfords in college girl style—gunmetal calf at $10; tan Russia, $11.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Men and Women
Sold only at Gude's in Los Angeles

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

Fur-Trimmed Metallic Fabric and Lace

Blackstone Hats at $25.00

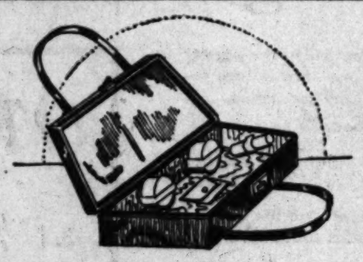
—*A selling event of greatest importance in the realm of Millinery in which appear exquisitely beautiful Mid-season styles of radiant charm and values of indisputable worth.*

—Were these fascinating creations accorded the consideration in marking them that their desirability deserves, there are few of them that would be offered for less than twice $25.

—The aristocrats of fashionable headwear—gold and silver metallic cloth and lace Hats trimmed with fur, others flower trimmed in new and most delightful ways, the latter including large and small turbans and other large shapes with the flowers in pastel shades, purple, tan, brown and navy, on velvet, duvetyn and silk. Some of the metallic Hats are trimmed with French flowers and laces. The luxurious modes with fur trimming—Mole, Squirrel, Skunk and Kolinsky.

—The very newest of the new Mid-season styles in smart Hats featured Monday in an amazing value opportunity at $25.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



SPECIAL
Black Leather
Vanity Boxes
$7.50

—In the most desirable sizes and shapes—One hundred beautiful Vanity Boxes in black vachette and black cobra leathers.

—Hand-made Vanities in either dull or bright finish, fitted with heavy beveled mirror the full size of the box lid. The linings are either blue, gray or tan moire, and there are four ivory fittings as well as coin purse.

—Choice of either single or double leather handles.

—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE, HIGH QUALITY HAND BAGS BLACKSTONE'S HAS EVER OFFERED AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE—$7.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

THE November Sale Blackstone Silks

—MONDAY, THE LAST DAY OF A SALE IN WHICH MANY REMARKABLE SPECIAL PURCHASES MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO OFFER STYLE-DESIRABLE SILKS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

—33-inch imported Japanese Pongee Silk for shirts, underwear and blouses. A quality that launders perfectly. November Sale Price. Yard..... 85c

—40-inch Crepe de Chines in a full range of light and dark colorings. November Sale Price. Yard..... $1.65

—36-inch Chiffon Taffetas—a splendid quality in a complete line of light and dark shadings. November Sale Price. Yard..... $1.65

—40-inch Charmeuse Satin, in navy, black and brown. A quality that has been priced very much higher than the November Sale mark. Yard..... $1.95

—40-inch Radium Taffetas—a very desirable fabric in the weight used for coat linings, blouses and lingerie. The light colors are washable. November Sale Price. Yard..... $1.95

—40-inch Cashmere Satin, one of the highest grades Satin finish materials, weighty with soft draping qualities; street and afternoon tones in November Sale, at, yard..... $2.45

—40-inch Crepe de Chines—an extra weight fine quality fabric in blacks, white and every color for street wear. November Sale Price..... $2.45

—40-inch all silk Canton Crepes—a surprisingly good quality in navy blue, brown and black and some brighter colorings. November Sale Price. Yard..... $2.95

—40-inch Satin Crepes. An exquisite texture for dressy afternoon and evening wear. November Sale Price. Yard..... $2.95

—39-inch Cambridge Crepes. A soft silk and wool Crepe in all the fashionable colors. November Sale Price. Yard..... $3.45

Metallic and Bullion Effects in Imported Silk Novelties One-Third Less Monday

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Offering the Entire Stock IMPORTED JAPANESE

Gift Merchandise at Half Price

—There could not be a more opportune time to make liberal selection of the kind of Christmas Gifts that are more apt to please a greater number of people than any others you may choose—art gifts for the home including handsome pieces in bronze animals, as well as an almost endless array of Satsuma, Cloisonne, Porcelain, China and composition wear. In every instance the prices are exactly one-half regular marking.

—Incense Burners of bronze, cloisonne and porcelain.
—Satsuma Vases and Boxes.
—Bronze Book Ends.
—Bronze Animals on Teakwood Stands.
—Iron Lanterns.
—Bronze Vases.
—Bronze Bowls.
—Bronze and Cloisonne Vases.
—Bronze and Cloisonne Lamps.
—Porcelain Lamps.
—Carved Mahogany Candlesticks.
—Carved Pedestals.
—Decorated Porcelain Vases, Bowls and Rose Jars in all sizes.

—In fact the assortment is so large and varied, that everyone cannot help but finding various beautiful things that fill their Christmas gift requirements to a nicety. Regular prices 75c to $125.00. Monday prices exactly one-half.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Monday—The Entire Stock of Blackstone

Thanksgiving Linens at 25% Off

—An adequate supply of fine housekeeping Linens is the pride of every housewife's heart.

—And this is the opportunity to secure the very finest qualities of them all at twenty-five per cent off, not only regular prices, but the many reduced prices throughout the stock.

—For both Thanksgiving purposes and Christmas gifts, the Blackstone stock of high grade Irish linens presents an unmatchable opportunity at the uniform reduction of 25%.

—There is nothing reserved—the entire yardage of Table Damasks, separate Cloths and Sets, Table Napkins, Linen Towels, Handkerchief and Embroidery Linens and Crashes. All at one-fourth less Monday. If there is any secret in the manufacture of elegant Linens, then that secret is hidden in the exquisite products known as "John S. Brown and Sons" "Shamrock" Linens, "Old Bleach" Linens and "Brookfield" Linens. There is a wonderful variety in all size cloths from these famous manufacturers—ALL AT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF MARKED PRICES.

There Is No Scarcity of "Pequot" Sheets at Blackstone's

54x90 Pequot Sheets $1.30
72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.40
81x90 Pequot Sheets $1.65
81x99 Pequot Sheets $1.95
81x108 Pequot Sheets $2.25
90x108 Pequot Sheets $2.50

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

THE November Sale of Blankets

Features Splendid Quality and Maximum Value

50 Pairs All-Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair, $7.50

—Such an extraordinary value attraction that those who wish to participate will need to be here early Monday morning.
—Size 66x80, weight 4½ lbs. These Blankets come in pretty, even block plaids of pink and white, blue and white and gray and white.

All-Wool Blankets, Pair, $10.00

—Extra heavy all-wool Blankets in sizes 70x80.
—Even block plaids in pink, tan, gray and blue with white.

Sample Blankets, Pair, $12.50

—Just thirty-five pairs of these handsome sample Blankets. Some slightly soiled or they would be priced very much higher.
—In white and plaids. Some as large as 70x90.

8-Pound All-Wool Homespun Blankets, Pair, $17.50

—Cut and finished separately, each single Blanket weighing about 4 lbs. Blankets that are guaranteed by the mills against shrinkage from any reason. They are woven from the very longest fiber wool yarns obtainable and they may be had in all white, grays, tans, light blues and block plaids. A Blanket that is good for a lifetime.

—All-wool Scotch Blankets in bright broken plaids. Pair $12.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale Fine
RIBBONS

Widths Eight and Nine Inches

95c

—Buy now all the wide Christmas Ribbons you are likely to need.
—For it is hardly to be hoped that such handsome Ribbons of fine quality will be available in a week or two at 95c a yard.
—The most beautiful Ribbons woven, for sashes, girdles, handbags, lingerie, coat facings and other trimming purposes.
—8 and 9-inch Satin Taffeta and Moire Taffeta Ribbons in black, white and colors.
—8-inch Satin Jacquard Ribbons in all staple colors.
—9-inch Satin edge Moire Taffeta Ribbons in black, white and all the new colors.
—SPECIAL, MONDAY AT 95c A YARD.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

Included Dr. and Mrs. John Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Miss Mildred Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Banning G. Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vieregg, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B Lee, Mrs. Raymond Crittendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Reginald and Malcolm Davis, Charles Ross, C. Bowman, Misses Harriet Chilicothe, Sadie Ruddy, Katherine Marhenig, Opal Zoy and Celia Smith.

Told at Birthday Dinner.

At the prettily-arranged birthday dinner given in her honor Armistice night, Miss Jessica Louise Parker, daughter of Mrs. Ida Parker, 1910 West Fifteenth street, announced her engagement to Alfred Marshall, only son of Mrs. Emma Marshall of Pittsburg, Pa. He is a ypung naval officer stationed in Honolulu. No definite date has been set for the wedding. At the patriotically-decked table covers were laid for eight girl friends.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Social galeties of the Armistice Day holidays chiefly held the interest of Pasadena society folk the past week.

Many out-of-town society folk were here Friday for the Army-Navy football game under anapices of the Pasadena Post of the American Legion and remained over the week-end.

The American Legion's Armistice Day ball at the Maryland Friday night was a big affair, attended by local society people and many visiting members of the Army and Navy sets. The ball was preceded by a dinner-dance and patriotic exercises at the Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston entertained at dinner for Admiral Shoemaker and Mrs. Shoemaker and Admiral and Mrs. Hutchinson from the Pacific Fleet and other visiting dignitaries. Members of the City Board of Directors were present.

One of the large affairs of the week was the dinner-dance and ball held at the Vista del Arroyo Thursday night by the Personal Aid Society of Los Angeles. This organization, comprised of Los Angeles society women, flourished during the war and has been continued as a social organization. The party was a private one. There were fourteen tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Slater, 545 Hollston avenue, celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of their marriage with a delightful evening party at their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene E. Keller entertained at a delightful luncheon and bridge party at the Pasadena Golf Club Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, 1393 North Raymond avenue, and Fred Lanning were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. John Bentzien was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. George Roeth, Jr., of Parkwood Boulevard, entertained members of the Heleanthus Art Club of San Bernardino Wednesday. The guests motored here from the Gate City.

A community musicale was held at the Jefferson School Thursday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Winnifred Pettit.

The Fidelia Club will hold its annual luncheon on Thursday, November 17. Mrs. W. F. Ewing and Mrs. John Anderson are in charge of the affair.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John M. McCarthy gave glimpses of his recent travels through Mexico, Cuba and the European countries before an interested assemblage at the Knights of Columbus Hall Tuesday evening. A musical program preceded his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston entertained members of the visiting Navy party at the Maryland at a charming picnic at their ranch, Wildwood, near Glendora, Saturday.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Arthur T. Lord of New York and Mlle. Roy of Paris. Mr. Lord spent a year and a half here with his mother, Mrs. George W. T. Lord, 121 South Madison avenue, before sailing for Europe in August. The bridegroom is the son of the late George W. T. Lord of New York.

Many of the Armistice visitors remaining over the week-end attended a dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo last night. Members of the Army football team, who have been staying at the hotel, were among those present.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. A. F. French entertained at the home of Mrs. Williams, 1725 North Marengo avenue, this week, in compliment to Miss Linda Nay, whose marriage will take place shortly.

The Elks' Ladies' Card Club met Thursday at the Elks' clubhouse.

Mrs. Anna Rubdendall entertained Chapter F of the P.E.O. Society Thursday at her home, 1034 North Chester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boadway, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearman were among those who entertained at large dinner parties at the Maryland Friday preceding the armistice ball.

A Thanksgiving ball is announced for Thanksgiving night at the Vista del Arroyo.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. Burton E. Heartt of 1707 Monterey road was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, having as her guests the members of the bridge club of which she is a member.

About twelve members of A. X. Chapter, P.E.O., motored to San Fernando Wednesday, where they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Ella B. Hyatt.

Mrs. Harry A. Lord and Mrs. Wilbur J. Filley were hostesses at luncheon on Monday to the members of Oneonta Park Chapter, D.A.R. The affair was given at the Lord home, 1305 Stratford avenue. After luncheon a very instructive program was given under the supervision of Mrs. Charles C. Browning. Talks were given by Miss McGuire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Simpkins, supervising nurse of the County Health Department. The guests numbered twenty-four.

An elaborate dancing party was given on Saturday night by the Oneonta Dancing Club at the Woman's Clubhouse on Fremont ave. The clubhouse was handsomely decorated with dahlias. Music was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra. Supper was served at a late hour. There were sixty present.

The Oneonta Congregational Church was the scene on Saturday night of a wedding which is of interest to a wide circle of friends, when Mr. Elbert Winegard claimed as his bride Miss Alice Stockwell, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steckwell. Gold and white

"Make Selections NOW While Prices and Assortments Are at Their Best" Pre-Holiday Offerings to Those Who Plan Ahead

Eager, Understanding Eyes Can See the Approach of the Blessed Spirit of Christmas

The heart that warms in response to the Christmas Spirit is the one to whom it is given first to know that the Spirit is again on his way to hold sway over the land.

Hearts that have learned the joy of giving have, sensing the approach of Christmas, begun to plan how to spread Christmas cheer by the giving of gifts of love and good will.

Fast, faster than we realize, the weeks will slip by. Only those who have early felt the coming of the Spirit will see Christmas morning dawn unclouded by regrets for plans not completed.

Ships have lately brought Barker Bros. one of the largest of collections of the purest of Irish linens—just in time to add splendor to the Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

Here are some of the values involved:

—Pattern Tablecloths of Irish linen, 68 inches square, in many good patterns, each.....$5.95

—Napkins to match above tablecloths, 22 inches square, per dozen.....$7.95

—Tablecloths 70 inches square, in many wished-for patterns, each.....$7.50

—Banquet Cloths 72x108 inches, each.....$13.50

—Banquet Cloths 72x126 inches, each.....$14.35

(These Banquet Cloths are unusually lowered in price)

—Hundreds of other items as notable as those quoted give evidence of the extraordinary opportunities in Barker Bros.' department of LINENS AND BEDDING.

Now Is the Time and Barker Bros.' the Place to Buy the Linens for Thanksgiving.

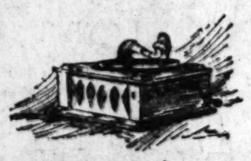
The Children's Store Makes Christmas Wishes Come True!

Wise little boys and girls are coming with their Mamas and Papas to Barker Bros.' Children's Store NOW to see all the wonderful TOYS, and GAMES and DOLLS and DOLL CARRIAGES and THINGS-THAT-RUN-ON-WHEELS that are here—

Pedicycles

—probably the most satisfactory of all "two-wheelers" have hand-made ball bearing, rubber-tired bicycle wheels.

$6.50



Real Phonographs

—that play creditably any standard-size record. You will be surprised at the clear, distinct tone of these instruments. They are ideal for camping trips.

$10.50 to $14.50

Dolls and Dolls' Dresses

—of unusual variety and charm, in a gratifying range of prices.

Doll Carriages

—of a wide variety of style, finishes and prices. The prices, surprisingly low for the quality, vary from

$5 to $25

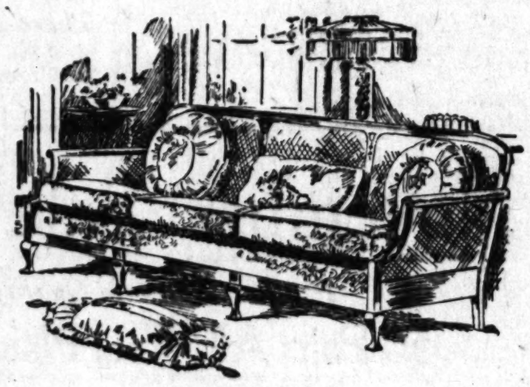
—Then, a little later, when SANTA CLAUS appears on the scene, those little boys and girls will know just exactly what to tell him they want, so there will be no mistake!

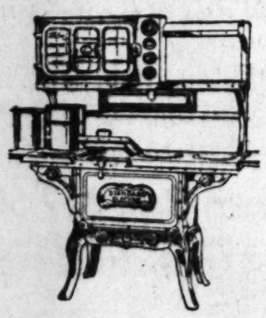
Another Timely Gift Suggestion from the Drapery Section:

Silken Colorful Pillows

Velours, Brocade, Damask, Silks, Repps, and Sunfast Fabrics have lent their gorgeous beauty to the fashioning of these square, round, or oblong pillows which abound in gift-suggestive display in the Drapery Section.

So many other things that make homes beautiful are found in this department, that the early gift-seeker is sure to find here that which she seeks.





The "Standard Electric" Range

is the only all-white nickel plated electric range. It is this range which brings the kitchen up to the ideal of clean shining efficiency.

Ask to see the "Standard" Electric Range in Barker Bros.' department of HOME ENGINEERING—Sixth Floor.

Your Choice of

50 Cane Davenports

All Lowered to the One Price

$105—for this week!

The frames of these Davenports are finished in mahogany. They are upholstered in taupe, mulberry or blue velvets.

Many styles are included in the collection, one of which is shown in the sketch.

The Telephone Shopping Service

Supplies the wants of those who cannot shop in person.

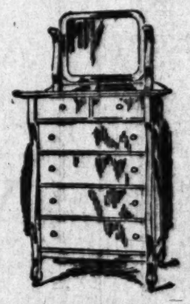
EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Let our Exchange and Bargain Basement take your old furniture in part payment on new or other used furniture that you may select elsewhere at Barker Bros.

The Special Selling of Furniture Assumes New Importance

Twenty Carloads have now arrived—the largest purchase ever made by a furniture store in Los Angeles. We are now better prepared than ever before to offer Furniture in many styles and designs at prices that are tremendous size of the purchase.

A few examples of the offerings:



Colonial Hardwood Chiffonier

Finished in Bird's-eye Maple.....$40

Quartered Golden Oak.....$36.50

Princess Dresser

—in quartered golden oak or mahogany

$40

—in bird's-eye maple

$43.50

Dresser

—in quartered golden oak

$38.50

—in mahogany finish

$43.50

Chiffonier

—in quartered golden oak

$34.50

—in Mahogany

$37.50

Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite Complete In 4 Pieces

This suite has many surprising features. The ivory enamel finish gives warmth to its ivory enamel finish, this suite has a beaded decoration which the artist has applied in the gray enamel finish, this suite has a beaded decoration which the artist has applied in the gray enamel finish, this suite has a beaded decoration which the artist has applied in the gray

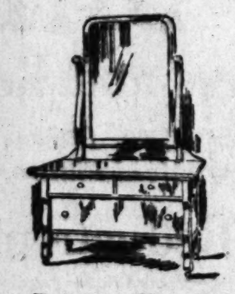
Assortments ... Most Favorable", Is the Message of Barker Bros.' Who Plan to ...mbine Christmas-Giving With Home-Making

...l Selling of ...ood Bedroom Furniture ... Assumes New ...ce This Week!

Twenty Carloads have now arrived ... which constituted the largest purase ever made by a furniture store— ... Barker Bros.'

We are now better prepared than ... assortments of Hardwood Bedroom ...rniture in many styles and finishes at ... prices made possible by the tremen... size of the purchase.

A few examples of the offerings ...



Princess Dresser

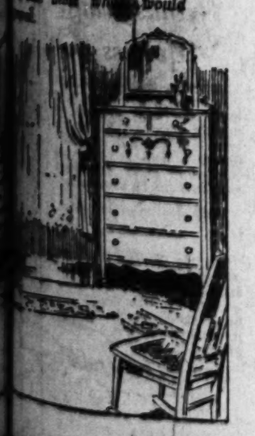
Finished in Mahogany..... $47.50

In Golden Oak..... $42.50

Ivory Princess Dresser $22.50

...ory Enamel Bedroom ... Complete In 4 Pieces

This suite has many surprising touches of ... gives warmth to its ivory enamel finish, the ... beaded decoration which the artist, White ... In the gray enamel finish, this suite is ... Of hardwood, excellently constructed, ... the individual pieces are as follows:



...153 $158.50 for the same Suite Finished in Soft Gray Enamel

...here is the antique high-lighting which ... add a bit of lightness to each piece, and ...re frames.

...VALUE EXTRAORDINARY. The prices ...

...$36.50
...$42.50
...$37.50
...Table ...$36.50

...ers, Chiffoniers, Princess ..., Rockers and Night Ta... ...is this vast collection of ... at prices ONE-... than these would ...

Hardwood Beds

(Full and Twin Sizes)

Specially Priced at $22.75

These new, decidedly lowered prices bring Hardwood Furniture of full-frame construction down to the cost of furniture made of ordinary pine.

...Suite at ... $134

...of this entire collection. Of hardwood ... at its special prices.

...$32.50
...Table ...$34.50
...walnut.

Colonial Hardwood Dresser

Finished in Mahogany $45

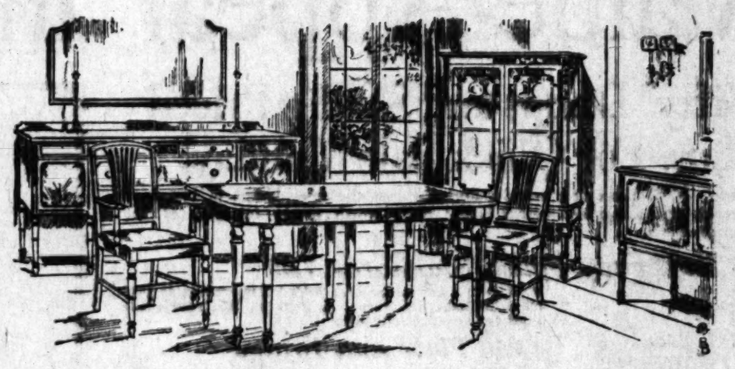
Many pieces of this suite may ...

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880

...of Successful Homes

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

BRANCH MUSIC STORES at Long Beach, Pomona, Pasadena, San Diego and Fresno.
Fresno.....1206 J Street
Long Beach.....226 E. Broadway
Pasadena.....345 E. Colorado
Pomona.....365 W. 2nd St.
San Diego.....1165 Fifth St.

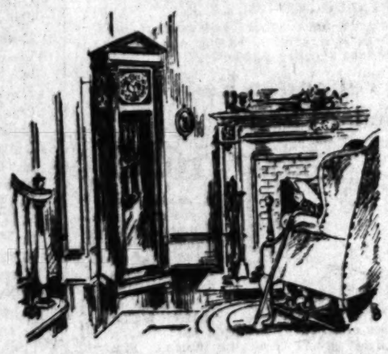


This Dining Suite, recently arrived from Grand Rapids, marks the advent of a New Era In Furniture Color and Decoration

$765 Is the Price of this Ten-Piece Dining Suite of Gray Antique Walnut, Georgian Inspiration

This furniture combines the lightness and grace of the Georgian period with the antique finish usually used on furniture of heavier types. So many delightfully novel and worthy ideas are introduced into the construction and finish of this suite that it is heralded as one of our very best offerings, commanding the attention of all who appreciate good furniture.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving is radiated throughout the entire department of Dining-room and Breakfast-room Furniture, where Beauty sparkles in the most surprising places.



Clocks

Give Lifelong Testimony of Their Worthiness As Gifts

Such a gift is the one which best expresses the sincerity of the giver.

Barker Bros.' Clock department, on Main floor, is the largest in the West. Clocks of many types, from the Seth Thomas Mantel Clock to the ever-beloved Grandfather Clock, are found here, at a pleasing range of prices.

A Special Offering From the Housewares Section

With the purchase of a one-pint Thermos Bottle, this week, you may obtain a Leatherette Case, at Half-Price. This case holds two pint Thermos Bottles and a lunch-box. Regularly priced at $3.50, with the purchase of a Thermos Bottle the Case sells this week for $1.50.

During the Holiday Season and All the Year Around

The "Ohio" Vacuum Cleaner

Is an Ever-Present Household Help

The "Ohio" Vacuum Cleaner is always ready to give quick, efficient service in taking up all the in-ground dirt and brushing away the lint, threads, etc., which cling to the surface of carpets and other fabrics. Yet it is so light in weight that it is a delight to the one who operates it.

"Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters"—Pico 1840 or 10423.

The Mail Order Department

extends the advantages of the store to out-of-town customers.

The MODEL FURNISHED ROOMS, the TEN MODEL "MORNING GLORY" BEDROOMS, the GALLERY of MIRRORS, and the RODEZNO COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES are complete artistic expressions of home-beautifying.

Of Interest to the Lovers of Art

A Superb Line of Rare and Exquisite Mezzotints

Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Morland and other masters have been artfully copied in these prints, the limited editions of which make them as rare and as much to be desired as rare old books.

The framing of these prints has been given much care and consideration in Barker Bros.' Art and Gift Section.

Equip Your Bed with Barker Bros.' Own Make Mattresses and Box Springs and Learn what Real Sleep is.

Barker Bros.' mattress experts have learned how important are the fitting qualities of the bed in making relaxation and sound sleep possible.

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses and Box Springs, therefore, express the BEST of sleep-making quality.

Cook Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners On

A New "A-B" Gas Range

From "tip to toe," the "A-B" Gas Range is immaculate in white porcelain enamel, trimmed with heavy nickel. Broiler and drip pans are of porcelain enamel; oven linings are rust-proof. The baking oven is electrically lighted, and the "A-B" patented glass oven door makes the baking visible.

SOCIETY

chrysanthemums filled the auditorium of the church, while an archway of palms with a beautiful wedding bell, formed an artistic spot in which the bridal party stood. Preceding the ceremony Miss Hazel McLaughlin of Sierra Madre sang "Because," while the wedding march was played by Mrs. Emma Livingstone of the same city. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Waldo, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white Canton crepe satin and filet and veil confined the hair with a coronet of lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Wiesgard, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor, and was most attractive in a creation of apricot colored pussy willow taffeta, trimmed with velvet roses and embroidery. She carried Gold of Ophir roses. The groom was attended by Jan Williams of Los Angeles as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the relatives and immediate friends. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will return to Alhambra, where they will make their home until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hooper of 1120 Onley street returned Monday evening from Berkeley, where they motored to enjoy the football game between U.C. and U.S.C. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cann, parents of Mrs. Cooper, and Miss Mabel Faust of Pasadena accompanied them on their trip. The party visited with friends in San Luis Obispo, San Jose, Oakland and Berkeley.

On Saturday evening Mrs. John W. Scott of Rollins street entertained with a delightful dinner party in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Harold Eaton of Big Pine, Cal., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Scott. Those for whom covers were laid were Mr. and Mrs. Graham W. Scott of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edward L. Hine and Mrs. Elliott of South Pasadena. Master Jack Flint of Los Angeles, the honor guest and hostess.

MONROVIA.

The Hallowe'en party given by the Pythian Sisters on Saturday evening in the K. of P. hall for the members and their families, proved to be a most delightful affair and was greatly enjoyed. The costumes represented every phase of "Hard Times." The prizes for the most attractive costumes were awarded to Mrs. Alonta Hauser and Samuel Bamen. The entertainment opened with a grand march, followed by the usual ... music. ... musical program preceded the refreshment hour, when all the guests repaired to the dining-hall, where the jack-o'-lanterns gave forth their weird lights. Favors in the form of nut cups containing verses were at each plate. Cracking the nuts created much merriment. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. J. A. Hunnewick and children of Westfield, N. Y., are now guests at Rose Haven Lake. Mrs. Hunnewick has many friends in the city who will be glad to know that she intends to make here permanently.

Master Carl Tscheu entertained with a Hallowe'en roast at his home on West Walnut avenue on Monday evening for his young friends. The young people enjoyed the evening toasting marshmallows, roasting wienies, apples, etc., and stories were told and greatly enjoyed by the young folks. Invited guests included Marjorie Morgan, Marie Tscheu, Joe Pertusate, Tom Barnard, Henry Trumble, Maurice Van Vleit, Clarence Trumble, Ernest Pertusato, Robert Scott, Frank Van Vleit, Fay Bush and Carl Tscheu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannessy of Chicago were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dunn, East White Oak avenue. The Shannessys are staying in Pasadena with friends. Mr. Shannessy was formerly a lieutenant in the detective department of the Chicago police, and has been prominently identified with many criminal cases.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tuggle of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Groo of Los Angeles, returned on Sunday evening from a delightful camping trip of two weeks spent in the mining district north of Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McFeely motored to Riverside on Sunday and had dinner at the Mission Inn.

One of the smart Hallowe'en parties was given by Miss Martha Reynolds when she entertained Monday evening. The affair was in the form of a dinner dance, and took place at the home of Mrs. Marshall of North Ivy avenue. The party was a decided success, and was attended by about twenty-five young people. Hallowe'en favors and decorations were in abundance, and all present spent a most delightful evening.

Miss Ruth Talbert and the Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Banks were hostesses to a party of about fifty local girls on Saturday night. Decorations and jack-o'-lanterns and cornstalks arranged about the pavilion made an effective setting for the varied Hallowe'en costumes of the guests. Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples and doughnuts were served. Out-of-door games were played, and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldman on Monday evening entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman and nephew, from St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Pilzer and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Young, daughter and sons, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman of San Pedro. Supper was served and many games played.

Mrs. E. Price and Miss Emma Price of North Alta Vista avenue have as their guests the Misses Lois and Bessie Wry of St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada. On Monday the party motored to San Bernardino and Redlands. There they visited Smiley Heights, then drove to Riverside and had lunch at the Mission Inn. The visitors were delighted and enthusiastic with their first automobile trip in Southern California.

Capt. C. L. Sherman of Balboa and formerly of Rom Field is visiting friends in this city. Capt. Sherman is retired from active Army service, but is still retained by the government. He is leaving for France in the near future on a government mission.

A party consisting of H. S. Gierlich, city engineer; Harry Stevens, fire chief; Tom Reeves, Bert Pinney and Charles Noyer were out quail hunting on Tuesday in the hills above Etiwanda. They returned in the evening with the limit of quail, and report having had great sport.

BURBANK.

Sixteen members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club attended the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. H. X. Cline in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Morris Spazier entertained thirty guests Wednesday afternoon with a card party given in the clubrooms of the Commercial Club. Dahlias in the autumn shades were used for decorations. Mrs. A. W. Watson made high score. Violin and vocal numbers by Los Angeles artists interspersed the game. Re-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Christmas Gift Photographs
Should Be Ordered Now at Hamburger's
In the Well Known Roof Garden Studio

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1841

Join One of the Wax Work Classes
In Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop
Such Charming Gifts and So Easily Made

Steering With an "Even Keel"

One hears much these days about "unrest"—prices—strikes—the probable up or down of the "market."
It takes a clear vision and a thorough knowledge of the channel to "keep an even keel" and make the harbor.
But at Hamburger's the policy of Better Value is so well established—the organization so keenly alive to the policy that be seas calm or troubled, Hamburger's goes along with an even keel—and the end is ever the same—Best Values Because of Big Volume.
Just now, more than ever before, the sameness of the policy is evidencing itself in the daily confidence with which people buy at Hamburger's.

Antique Venetian
Linens, Low-Priced

The favored Rialto design—and every size from doily to centerpiece, that as large a set as you wish may be made up—at a saving price. Choose the individual pieces, large or small, for Christmas giving—there is a daintiness and a richness about Venetian linens that is undeniable.

Antique Venetian Doilies, 6-inch	.50c
Antique Venetian Doilies, 9-inch	1.00
Antique Venetian Doilies, 12-inch	1.50
Antique Venetian Doilies, oblong or oval, 6x12	1.25
Antique Venetian Doilies, oblong or oval, 10x14	2.25
Antique Venetian, oblong or oval, 12x18	3.25
Antique Venetian doilies, oblong or oval, 14x20	3.75
Antique Venetian Chair Back, 11x18	3.75
Antique Venetian Chair Back, 11x22	5.00
Antique Venetian Arm Rests, 9x14	1.75
Antique Venetian Scarfs, 18x36	7.50 and 8.50
Antique Venetian Scarfs, 18x45	10.50
Antique Venetian Centers, 18-inch diameter	3.75
Antique Venetian Centers, 24-inch diameter	6.50
Antique Venetian Centers, 30-inch diameter	9.50
Antique Venetian Centers, 36-inch diameter	13.50
Antique Venetian Centers, 45-inch diameter	22.50
Antique Venetian Centers, 54-inch diameter	35.00
Antique Venetian Bed Covers, 72x110	40.00

9.00 Odd Hemstitched Irish Linen Table Cloths, 62x62, at 5.00

Just a few of a kind—so out they go at a reduction of compelling importance. Among the most desirable in Hamburger's rich linen stocks—reduced to 5.00.

12.00 Odd Hemstitched Irish Linen Cloths, 64x64, at 7.00

Other superlatively fine values in hemstitched linen table cloths are:

Size 66x66 at	12.00 and 15.00
Size 66x84 at	12.00 and 12.95
Size 66x86 at	15.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Value-Appeal in Home-Things

"Gifty" Lamps and Shades Priced Low For Quick Sale Monday!

New ones! Most interesting in color and carving, the finer lamps in Hamburger's great stocks are priced so far below their worth as to instantly attract thrifty gift seekers.

11.95 Mahogany Finish Standards, 7.95

Floor lamps and the popular bridge lamp standards that place the light just where you want it. Handsomely finished and very carefully made.

13.50 Floor and Bridge Lamps, 9.95

Truly remarkable savings! Polychrome striping enhances the different wood colors, some with platinum and gold finishes. One and two-light chain pull sockets.

19.50 Hand Carved Standards, 13.95

Heavy floor standards in various wood finishes, hand carved, outlined in gold and colors. A fine value even at 19.50!

22.50 to 28.50 Lamp Shades, 16.50

Shades for every room and in every color—some with silk lace, metal, fringe and chenille trimmings.

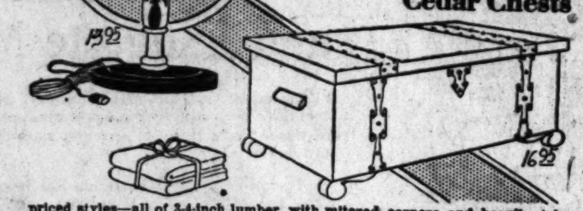
30.00 to 37.50 Shades at 22.50

Novel shapes covered with finest silks. Exquisite color combinations! 22, 24 and 26-inch sizes.

40.00 to 50.00 Lamp Shades, 27.50

Taken from Hamburger's finest stocks and reduced for Monday's sale! There is a subtle blending of colors—georgette and silk shades superbly finished.

22.50 Tennessee Red Cedar Chests



16.95

A saving that prompts Christmas buying! Six distinct styles to select from—each as carefully made as many higher priced styles—all of 3-4-inch lumber, with mitered corners and heavily trimmed with copper. A place of safety for valuable furs and woolens—or dust proof chest for linens. Size 38x17x12.

30.00 Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, 21.95

A generously large size, 42x18x13—absolutely moth proof—a gift that is delightfully "gifty" and yet altogether practical. The same type of chest with tray is 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

SALE!
Rogers and Bros. A-1-Silver

Over 7,000 Pieces of This Famous Guaranteed Flatware, Verona Pattern

At Reductions!

A Thanksgiving event—planned for the hundreds of families who will take this opportunity of buying "long-needed" flatware—in time for the holiday feast.

The Verona pattern, a particular favorite, each piece in Hamburger's sale silverplated on highest-grade nickel silver. Tremendous savings while such prices are available.

Description.	Regular.	Sale Price.
Tea Spoons, set of 6	2.38	1.45
Dessert Spoons, set of 6	4.29	2.50
Tablespoons, set of 6	5.00	2.90
Soup Spoons, set of 6	5.00	2.90
Coffee Spoons, set of 6	2.38	1.45
Orange Spoons, set of 6	3.50	1.90
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6	4.00	2.50
Ice-Tea Spoons, set of 6	3.75	1.90
Medium Forks, set of 6	5.00	2.90
Dessert Forks, set of 6	4.29	2.50
Oyster Forks, set of 6	3.50	1.90
Individual Salad Forks, set of 6	5.00	2.90
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	4.52	2.50
H. H. Medium Knives, set of 6	10.00	6.00
H. H. Dessert Knives, set of 6	9.75	6.00
S. H. Dessert Knives, set of 6	4.29	2.25
S. H. Medium Knives, set of 6	4.52	2.25
S. H. Medium Forks, set of 6	4.52	2.25
S. H. Dessert Forks, set of 6	4.29	2.25
Berry Spoons, each	2.14	1.25
Baby Spoons, each	.71	.40
Sugar Spoons, each	.81	.50
Gravy Ladles, each	1.90	1.00
Cream Ladles, each	1.50	.75
Soup Ladles, each	4.52	2.50
Punch Ladles, each	6.00	3.50
Tomato Servers, each	2.25	1.25
Jelly Servers, each	1.50	1.00
Pickle Forks, each	1.00	.75
Sugar Tongs, each	1.75	1.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

35 Years' Guarantee

Dining Suites Reduced!

An annual event that comes just before Thanksgiving time—when thoughts of dining-room furniture are uppermost and economies most welcome.

5-Piece Dining-Room Set, Jacobean Oak Finish	49.75
757.25 Italian Walnut Suite, 10 pieces, reduced to	549.75
Selected Decorated Breakfast Suites	20% to 25% Less
100 Odd Dining Chairs, walnut, mahogany, Jacobean oak	½ Price
50 Odd Dining Tables, mahogany, walnut, Jacobean, Fumed Oak	⅓ Less

There is the Appeal of Beauty and Value in The Finer Dining Room Furniture

that crowds Hamburger's spacious Furniture Floor! All the periods are assembled—lending an air of impressive elegance. Among the most unusual of the finer suites is a William and Mary period design dining-room suite in beautiful silver gray. Table, arm chair and five side chairs, slip seats of genuine leather, 118.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Parrish and W. L. Taylor Color Prints In Burnished Frames, Sale-priced, 3.50

A rich, rare group that makes up an impressive purchase—including such favorites as "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills"—"Annie Laurie"—"The Dinkey Bird"—"Air Caties"—and others equally appealing.
A lowered price that means more since Christmas is so near—for everyone would delight in a gift of Maxfield Parrish or W. L. Taylor subjects.
The same Favorites in Hand-carved Frames, 6.75.

"The Garden of Allah," large size, Handsome blue toned frame, 17.50

Numbered among the most popular of Maxfield Parrish pictures—this especially beautiful in a two-inch frame with corner ornamentation.

Landscapes in Pastels, Framed, 9.50 to 25.00

—the finer types that one might justly treasure. In the same group are etchings, engravings, water colors, mezzo tints, in harmonizing frames.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

52-Pc. Haviland China Sets, 25.00

An Achievement to be Proud of!

A Hamburger purchase that brings to Los Angeles world-famous china at a fractional marking! Another instance where Buying Power accomplishes the seemingly impossible.
Service for 6 persons, 52 pieces, in delicate rose spray decoration, stippled handles—a set that one would treasure as years went on. With Thanksgiving so near—a Haviland china event is the more impressive.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

One of the Big Sales of the Season!

Men's Woven Madras Shirts, 1.35

A guarantee of satisfaction goes with every shirt Hamburger's sells! These taken from regular stocks—satin stripe madras, woven colored yarn madras, woven stripe madras, woven corded madras, woven crepe madras, woven Jacquard madras and fancy Oxford cloths.
A quality at a price not previously equaled this season. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Electrical Devices

Solve Many a Quest for the

Practical Gift

Smooth is the path of the housekeeper (as any will say) who chooses to do her housework in the "electrical" way.

The "Easy Washer"

Vacuum electric, of course, and accomplishing such wonders as washing the daintiest lingerie and laces in perfect safety. There is nothing in its action to harm the most delicate fabrics—and it does the work of hours in a few minutes. Three days' trial and most liberal of terms.

The "Hoover" Cleaner

Another electric device our grandmothers never dreamed could be! It cleans in a modern, efficient way, beating, sweeping and whisking the dust up in an amazing manner. Then, too, it has the recommendation of carpet makers and owners.

The "Eden" Washer, 119.75

Eight years of superior service to many thousands of women is the Eden's best recommendation, many people say. It is thoroughly time-tried and proven. Terms within reason.
Electric Egg Boilers suggest the magic way of solving the breakfast problem; 4.95.
Toasters, the electrical way, with and without warming racks; 6.50 to 7.50.
Electric Ovens would be adored by the Southern cook for Sunday night biscuits; 19.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

For The Thanksgiving Hostess

There are great preparations in our own Candy Kitchen to make the most delicious of candies for the Thanksgiving feast. Cream patties—after-dinner mints—rich chocolate candies of every description will be here in abundance.

Candy Section—Main Floor

Then, too, baskets and boxes of wondrously delicious fruits and nuts have been specially packed by Hamburger's for Los Angeles visitors to send to old-home friends. Charges prepaid in the U. S.

Main and Fourth Floors

To bedeck the Thanksgiving board are favors of every kind. Principally and foremost are the decorative turkeys so realistic as live ones in a variety of sizes; priced 10c to 2.25.

Art and Gift Shop—Any Floor

Mince Meat with "the old-time flavor" is made in an old-fashioned way from apples, raisins, sugar, meat, suet, citron, orange and lemon peel, salt, spices, spirits and wine.

Grocery Store—Fourth Floor

Turkeys—the finest obtainable in the whole Southland—are to be specially selected for our Grocery Store. These are now being fattened and fed for the very important occasion. Your orders receive personal care.

Grocery Store—Fourth Floor

Cranberries have come in great barrels from the East. Others are the late Jersey berry that make delicious jelly and sauce.

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Grocery Store—Fourth Floor

Cut Flowers Fresh Every Day
Or Potted Plants in Great Choice
Offer Timely Gift Suggestions

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

This Is Children's Book Week
And Special Preparations Have Been
Made In Our Spacious Book Section

Sale! 200 Dresses, Worth More, 35.00

A Master Purchase From a New York Maker of Our Finest Dresses—
Bringing Such Values As We Believe Have Not Been Seen All Season!

A price as truly in step with Economy as the styles are faithfully in step with the latest trend in New York and Paris fashions.

A Sale to Open the Eyes of All Value-Interested Women
And Further Establish Hamburger Leadership

Two Hundred Women's Dresses — silk, wool and the fashionable family of Crepes—each a Fashion Edict in itself! VALUE that comes as a genuine surprise even to our own merchandise chiefs who KNOW and DEMAND the utmost—value not to be underestimated by any woman needing a clever new dress!

Some are samples and some are not—but all are as fine a presentation as the most hopefully inclined could anticipate—with styles and colors suitable to all types of women wearing sizes 36 to 44.

See window displays—and by all means, plan your shopping for early in the day, that the best the sale has to offer may be yours! Seven only of the more than 30 styles are pictured! VALUE and more VALUE in every inch of fabric—every theme—every detail!

Suits, 49.75

A limited group of unusually valueful fur trimmed suits at this price constitute another most favorable purchase.

Coats, 59.50

A purchase of superb coats to sell at decidedly less than the regular market affords or women expect.

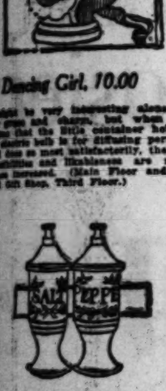
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Early Christmas Shoppers Will Find

—out of all a Great Store in readiness—with more novelties and better values than many years back have witnessed. European markets again send their treasures and domestic accomplishment is enticing.

A Dancing Girl, 10.00

—right to your handkerchief sachet for the nose and chosen, but when each turns that the little container holding a dainty ball is for diffusing perfume and does so most satisfactorily, the gift possibilities and thinkableness are many then increased. (Main Floor and Art and Gift Shop, Third Floor.)



"Shakeless Cellars," 1.50 Pair

—in these days of weird meanings for words this caption needs speedy explanation lest those gallons are for salt or pepper—and aside from their shocking way of dispensing those savory condiments without choking the consumer, there's the added advantage of easy cleanliness. (Main Floor.)

Traveling Clocks, 6.50

—come with an amazingly low price to recommend them and the manner of their construction to commend them still more highly. Tucked away in a very small overcoating that is guaranteed—and a sturdy leather flap-folding case that looks at least twice its cost. (Main Floor.)

Potpourri Jars, 5.00

—will subtly transmit the sweets of Midsummer-time and afford a most convenient place for her powder or her puff to be forgotten in the way dreamy ladies charm that each of these glazed porcelain beauties holds in its cover the delicate old-fashioned fragrance that even the most sophisticated would like better than just have a flavor of them. (Main Floor and Art and Gift Shop, Third Floor.)

Perfume Classique

—and perfume has become a theatre in the modern woman's vanities. At Hamburger's it is only a matter of buying an old favorite or trying one even more delightful France sends her best and the latest creations are comprehensively represented. After all, there is nothing more delightful than a real-odeur gift and, of course, there's always Hamburger's—always Hamburger's—we whisper "Cheese" and avoid disappointment. (Main Floor.)

"Pepe," Her Two Millions in Life

—was to be summarily held the appointed day at the right angle and the little boy, his mistress gave spare attention to, back of the ear, there is the third finger on his "tummy." (Art and Gift Shop, Third Floor.)

Chantilly Laces, Low at 2.45

With costumes pronouncedly following the Spanish trend, these laces at this special price come as a welcome surprise and fashion-noteworthy achievement. In black, white and many pretty colors, they suggest the economical accomplishment of evening and semi-formal gowns. Almost every one knows the beauty of these patterns—but almost no one is expecting them at this low pricing!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chapeaux Charmant, 12.50

This is the name adopted by Hamburger's for the Specialized Millinery at 12.50—millinery offering unusual charm and economy—millinery that in every sense of the word lives up to its French caption in beauty and up to Hamburger super-standard in value.

Monday, There Will Be Displayed
Scotch Mole, Broadtail and Sealine Hats.

—enriched with chenille embroideries and other new Paris notes. Pheasant feathers are in evidence, while adroit combinations of duvetyn and silk brocades are novel and fascinating.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

SALE! Needlework —At Reductions!

One of the sales women always look forward to—bringing to them as it does these choice finished pieces in Art Needlework, at considerable reductions, in time for Christmas gift choice.

This year the group includes display pieces in Infants' dresses, Tots' apparel, Infants' cashmere jackets, Women's nightgowns, negligees, combinations and many other attractive pieces. Scarfs, centres and decoratives. Some luncheon sets. Prices range from 1.50 to 20.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe, Featured Monday at 2.95

A Particular Hamburger Value

In time for Thanksgiving gowns—and very much worth while at this very special marking—a price lower by a considerable margin than the quality should carry. A soft, lustrous, satin finish, leaves nothing to be desired for either formal or semi-formal gowns. A color range including navy, mocha, black and brown adds interest.

Wool Fabrics Show Interesting Reductions!

Each of the following has been carrying a higher price until very recently—and are now procurable for less until the present supply is exhausted—which should not be long at these savings!

54-inch Fine Navy French Serge, 1.95
Wool threads are all wool, making it an exceedingly desirable quality. Conveniently priced for the one-piece frock, children's and misses' dresses.

54-inch Poiret Twill, now to go at 2.95
A standard weaving with the price materially lowered. A weight adapted to many uses, in the popular navy blue color only. This price reduction should mean a quick clearaway.

54-inch Navy Blue Tricotine, 3.50
An exceptionally good quality at an equally goodly saving. In the most favored navy blue shade—desirable for either suits or dresses.

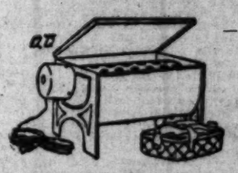
Butterick, Pictorial Review, McCall and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Toyland Jumble Jingles

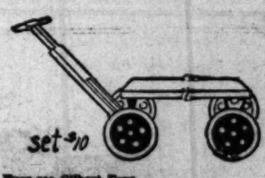
—gathered in that marvelous land of Sunshine and Heart's Desire—the World in Miniature as Santa has planned it in Toyland and Dolldom.

Said the monk on the Bike,
"You may talk all you like,
But there's nothing so good for digestion
As a swift morning spin
When the cops have "all in"
And the master of speed is no question."

Said Lady-of-Silks,
"My clothes do look fine,
With the sun beaming down on the dryer;
It's nothing at all
To wash things great and small
And let them fly higher and higher."



Said the Lady-of-Linen,
"When I wash, if you please,
I like to play with my 'electrical washer;
I turn on the 'juice,'
Let the suds sluice and sluice,
And the dirt all comes out with the squasher."



Here are Gilbert Toys
Built specially for boys
To help 'em make toys strong and spiffy?
Six shillings in one
And it sure is great fun
To fix them all up in a jiffy!

Whizz-z-z! See me go!
Now you can't call me slow,
And the name of my hue is "The Ace."
Hills and trees, if you please,
Fly by just like bees,
And the wind spatters up in my face!

When my dollie died
I just cried and I cried;
But Old Santa will bring me another—
A dear Dolly Sue
With big eyes of blue,
And perhaps a cute boy doll as brother!

Said the doll at my right,
I'm in a sad plight,
I've no place to keep my nice clothes;
It's a trunk that I need
(And to that I agreed)
One just like this nice picture shows.

With a wee Buddie Bike
There's no one to hike!
Just hop on and go where you please.
There is no one can catch you,
No bike can match you,
You fly along fast as a breeze.

(Fourth Floor)

Newsy Events in Society, From Engagements and Weddings to Receptions and Da

freshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Louise Papen of St. Louis, who has been the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Strout, left Monday afternoon for San Diego.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday a program of Indian music, songs and dances was given. Mrs. May Clark was chairman of the committee in charge. Refreshments consisted of enchiladas and tortillas.

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SANTA ANA.

Many Santa Anans who are members of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club expect to join in the gay winter social season planned, which includes a series of dinner-dances to be given Saturday evenings at the clubhouse in East Newport, when dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, with music at 8 o'clock. Loretta Butler's colored jazz orchestra has been secured for the events. On November 28 club members will enjoy a Thanksgiving party, at which time the racing trophies for the season will be awarded, buffet dinner will be served, and dancing will complete the gayety. A second dinner-dance is planned on December 14 and a New Year's party on December 31.

To honor a recent bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tralle, many guests, masked in fancy dress, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Richardson. The rooms were beautifully decorated with choicest cut flowers, where dainty refreshments were served at a late hour to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tralle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. C. A. Lindsley and her house guest, Mrs. Bates of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy, Miss Miller, Miss Chalma Lindsley, Miss Margaret Hershiser, Messrs. Mackel-henny Lindsey and Gordon Hershiser, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tralle, and the entertaining host.

Showers for young brides-to-be are plentiful this season, though November skies have revealed none as yet, and when Miss Irene Aubuchon, 402 East Fifth street, entered her home last night she was amazed to find it overflowing with a party of her friends who had gathered to surprise her with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Floyd Pierpont. A dainty profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums gave the rooms a bridey appearance. After the guests had admired the lovely array of gifts, they found their places at the dining table by means of flower wedding rings containing tiny cupids. The evening was spent in dancing, the guests including the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Della Aubuchon, and Mrs. Decker, Mrs. George Tinsley, Mrs. G. Swoffer, Mrs. M. Pierpont, Mrs. E. Hall, Misses Helen Pierpont, Dickie Dickson, Marie Larsen, Ida Gerkin, Clara Kramer, Ethel Taber, Toodle Conner, Juliet Cartwright, Oriel Hoel, Martha Rush, Marguerite Dickson and Jessie Anderson.

The lovely home of Mrs. F. G. Pinkerton, 1511 Durant street, was beautifully decorated with dainty blue corn flowers and rose pink carnations when she and Mrs. Spencer Collins entertained at bridge. Seven tables were arranged and the game progressed merrily until late in the afternoon, when a delicious two-course tea was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mmes. Howard Timmons, John Jacobs, Jr., and Otto Jacobs. High score was carried off by Mrs. Mayme Bailey, Mrs. John Tubbs, second, and Mrs. Burr Shafer, low. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. Lester Carden, Arnold Peek, Mayme Bailey, Ray Chandler, Fred Chapman, H. T. Duckett, E. F. Morrow, W. F. Spurgeon, Jr., Otto Shafer, Burr Shafer, Charles Kendall, Jr., Robert Paine, Jr., Harry Mathews, Adrian McCain Ray Adkinson, W. A. Flood, Addie Collins, Charles Kelley, Charles Riggs, John Tubbs, Lester Tubbs, Howard Timmons, G. K. Scovill, L. Homer Robinson, Harry Kendall, Otto Jacobs, Loring J. Dale, George Briggs, Z. B. West, Jr., John Jacobs, Jr., A. C. Zasler, W. B. Williams, Charles J. Stewart, H. W. McCullaugh, Henry Lockett, Cal Lester, Fred Parsons, O. K. Forgy, M. A. Yarnell and the Misses Marvel Hammond and Jewel Jacobs.

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ALHAMBRA.

One of the charming events of the week was the beautiful shower party given by Mrs. Harry C. Johnstone on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Lois Dunbar, who is to become the bride of Howard M. Pease, well-known young business man, this month. A rose motif was followed in the house and table decorations, and there were novel favors in orchid and gold. Progressive hearts was the diversion of the evening, Mrs. Raymond Dunbar capturing the prize for high score. Miss Dunbar was presented with some handsome linen, each piece being the gift of a guest. Those present were Mrs. Frances Pease, Mrs. Dwight Warren, Mrs. Harry Mound, Mrs. Raymond Dunbar, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Johnstone, Mrs. Roy Eastman, Mrs. Wallace Dunbar, Miss Adarel Elmer, Miss Julia Evans, Miss Gertrude Pease and Miss Hersel Feutz.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cope in Ramona Acres was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening when their daughter, Miss Lorene Marvella Cope became the bride of Jonathan Knight Uhler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Uhler, the Rev. J. S. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church being officiant. The bride and groom took their places beneath an arch of dainty blossoms and fern. A wedding supper followed after which Mr. and Mrs. Uhler left on their honeymoon. The young couple will reside in Ventura, where the groom is an accountant for an electrical company.

A pleasant reunion of former school friends was planned by Mrs. Ralph Haskins at her home on South Sixth street, Thursday, when she entertained at a handsomely appointed luncheon. Among those present were Mrs. March Shelton, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Howard Thomas, Hollywood, and Mrs. Ralph R. B. Clapp.

Officers of Alhambra Chapter, Eastern Star, entertained on Thursday evening in honor of the Worthy Matron, Madeline E. Woodbury and Worthy Patron, William W. Nuzum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Buttress. Dancing was enjoyed, followed by serving of dainty refreshments.

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EAST WHITTIER.

Mrs. J. A. McGee entertained at her attractive home in East Whittier Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of her interesting young daughter, Miss Ruth Lily McGee. Many beautful gifts were bestowed upon the honoree by the twenty young friends who attended the merry party. The time was spent with games and music and later Mrs. McGee served a delicious luncheon, ice cream and cake and other delectable viands which most children relish. The piece par excellence was the big birthday cake with its nine glowing candles. The guests, aside from Miss Ruth Lily, were Elizabeth Rees, Mildred Wright, Grace McGee, Helen Underwood, John Bunting, Dora Howe, Arthur McGee, Mabel Lawrence, Billy, Jack and Janette French, Billy Fletcher, Hilda Estep, Margaret Mitchell, Mellie Adams, Martin Ereca, Lettie Bowman, Vivian Mayfield, Harriet Plamer and James Robert McGee. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James McGee.

Mrs. A. W. Allison of Colima Road, East Whittier, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the South Whittier P.-T. Association at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. She told of the work which is being accomplished by the associations of the district, of which she is third vice-president and extension worker. Following her address a program of short sketches was given by the pupils of the school. Mrs. A. J. Mayberry, president, and Miss Blanche Crawford, secretary of the association, conducted the brief business meeting which was held preceding the program.

Mrs. A. B. Prince celebrated the first anniversary of her little daughter with a mother and child party at her home on Palm avenue Saturday afternoon. Little Dorothy received many attractive gifts, among them a beautiful gold chain upon which were five exquisite pearls; this was from her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Prince, and was given with the intention of adding pearls each birthday until the chain is filled. A three-course dinner was served at 6:30 to Mrs. Peter Smith and three daughters, Margaret, Elizabeth and Mary; Mrs. G. F. Prince, Mrs. E. A. Curtis, Mrs. C. R. Short and daughter Dorothy and Mr. James Parker.

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WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cathriner entertained at their beautiful new home, 311 North Painter avenue, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Murray of Vallejo, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Orland F. Murray and Miss Eunice Robley of Los Angeles. Dr. Murray and his bride are on their honeymoon journey and before returning to the Coast will visit Chicago, Bloomington and Indianapolis. Lieut. Murray is stationed at Mare Island navy yard, but will will resign to take up private practice at Vallejo the first of the year. Preceding the dinner the guests went motoring to the celebrated East Whittier orange groves to the oil wells and other places of interest near Whittier.

The Tripolio Club gave an interesting dancing party at the Women's clubhouse Friday evening which was largely attended. Gay's orchestra of Los Angeles furnished the dancing music and the rooms were gaily decorated with patriotic colors, and the flags of the Allied nations. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. W. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern McVey of Chico, Butte county, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunt and President and Mrs. A. Rosenberger. The visitors are old-time friends and college associates of both the Hunts and Rosenbergers. They are touring Southern California by auto. After leaving Penn College the Friends' School at Oscaloosa, Iowa, they taught for a number of years in the government schools in the Philippine Islands, but for some years past have been ranching near Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seeman of Olive Drive entertained with an informal dinner at their home Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeman of Cayucos, who have been visiting friends in the vicinity for the past week. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeman, uncle and aunt of the host; Mr. and Mrs. John Seeman, his parents; Roy Seeman, a brother, and his wife of Puente and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seeman.

Mrs. Vinnie Aborn and Miss Mary Maynard entertained the members of Plymouth Circle of Plymouth Congregational Church at the home of the former on North Pickering avenue Tuesday evening, some twenty-five of the members attending. While the young ladies employed themselves with needlework for the Rio Grande Industrial School, one of their number read from a Syrian romance by Mary Caroline Holmes. The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. I. Buchanan, 229 North Bright avenue.

SIERRA MADRE.

One of the social features during the past week was the card party at the Woman's Club Friday night, under the auspices of the club's philanthropy committee, with Mrs. J. T. Mason, chairman. Prizes in the bridge game were awarded to Mmes. E. W. Camp, H. T. Bassett, W. J. Lawless, F. H. Kent, Anna Harris, in the five hundred game, Mmes J. A. Osgood, E. C. Newton, Louis Dietz, Leon Stamp, George Oswald, Miss Mattie Seeley, Messrs. Charles Klunk, John Newton, George Oswald, L. Stamp, E. C. Newton also captured prizes.

Six members of the Ancient Priscillas were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. G. Blumer on Tuesday. This organization has been in existence for twenty-one years and now only numbers half a dozen families of the city.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis members among the old pioneer Dietz last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Manning and daughter Esther of Boston and Mrs. Julia Le Sure, lecturer on New Thought from Philadelphia.

Last Sunday at their home in the Villa, Dr. and Mrs. George Starr entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, O. B. Sadler of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sadler of this place.

Twenty-six guests enjoyed a Halloween party Friday night at the home of Mrs James Forshaw on North Adams street.

After a ten-days' visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Miss Celia Cameron returned home last Sunday.

Terminating a six months' visit in Seattle and its environs, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olsen have returned to their home, accompanied by their daughter Olga who will spend three months in this all year climate and visit her many friends here.

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MONTEBELLO.

A charming wedding that was attended by many Montebello people was that of Miss Elva Hichborn and Ensign George F. Burdick, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, the service being read by Rev. George Davidson. The bride, who is the lovely and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hichborn of Normandie avenue, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white panne velvet with veil of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Attending her was Miss Helen Sheehan, who wore an attractive frock of coral georgette with hat to correspond. After a wedding supper at the Hichborn home following the ceremony, Ensign and Mrs. Burdick left on a short trip. The groom is stationed at San Diego and the newly-wedded couple will reside at Coronado. The bride, who until a few years ago made her home in Montebello, graduated from the local high school and later, upon the removal of the family to Los Angeles, entered Cumnock, graduating with high honors.

Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Worthy Matron of Montebello chapter, O.E.S., entertained her officers recently at a luncheon of charming appointments, at which places were marked for Mrs. F. H. Obarr, Mrs. J. R. Hamlin, Mrs. Lillie Martin, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Charles T. Dykes, Miss Florence McLean, Mrs. D. M. Lewis, Miss Nora Johns, Mrs. Fred Sproul, Mrs. William Talbot, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, Miss Pauline Miller, Mrs. Bertha Ingmyer, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee and Mrs. C. M. McElhaney, the last three being special guests.

Mrs. F. H. Olds was hostess Wednesday to the Fortnightly Bridge Club, places at the delightful 1 o'clock luncheon which was served, being arranged for Mrs. L. T. Williams, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. C. Y. Jones, Mrs. [illegible] Schaack, Mrs. [illegible] L. Cash, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Olds.

FULLERTON.

The ro[illegible] C. R. Meadows, the First Methodist family Friday [illegible] People's Build[illegible] avenue, was the and unique [illegible] the church in [illegible] attractive hall [illegible] flowing, fully [illegible] church [illegible] quet table, [illegible] blem of wed[illegible] ship. Follow[illegible] church supp[illegible] Aid, address[illegible] made by repre[illegible] rious depart[illegible] the Sunday-[illegible] ficiating as [illegible] delightful [illegible] given by Mis[illegible] behalf of the [illegible] ment; Phyllis [illegible] the pastor and [illegible] the primary [illegible] Smith in beh[illegible] department; Miss [illegible]

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Monday—7,720 Pair Hosiery

At Worthwhile Savings

Men's Women's

Men's Fibre Sox 39c Pair

The quality that closely resembles silk and wears much better. Plain and dropstitch; brown, navy, black, white; 9½ to 11½. Mill runs of one of America's best makes.

Men's Lisle Sox 19c Pair

Good quality, well reinforced, and made for wear. Navy, black, brown, white, gray, in 9½ to 11½ sizes. Slightly imperfect.

Women's Silk Stockings 59c

A special group of full and semi-fashioned pure silk stockings that ordinarily sell for a great deal more than this special price. Black, brown, gray, white, in 8½ to 10 sizes. First and second quality.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings 1.25

Excellent values! Heavy, rich quality black hose, some have slight irregularities. 8½ to 10 sizes.

Chiffon Silk Hose, pair . . 1.95

Women's first quality, full-fashioned hose, silk to the top of the hem. Cordovan, black, white, in 8½ to 10.

Women's Fibre Hose, pair . . 45c

Fine lustrous fiber stockings, semi-fashioned. Cordovan, black, white, in 8½ to 10 sizes.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Children's Hose 15c Pair

Fine ribbed, black cotton stockings, perfect quality, and suitable for boys' and girls' school wear. In 7 to 9 sizes. There's a savings in every pair.

Children's Hose Pr. . . 20c

For boys or girls. Fine ribbed stockings, first quality and reinforced. Black or brown, 6 to 10 sizes.

Fashionable "Extra Size"

Dresses 19.50

Women wearing the larger size dresses will be delighted with these we are now offering at this very exceptional price.

Dresses of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Tricolette and Crepe de Chine made with the point in mind of giving slender, graceful lines. These are beautifully trimmed, as the sketch will convince you. Becoming dark colors predominate, black being the favorite. Sizes for women 42 and over.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Many New and Lovely

Dresses 14.75

The model sketched is only one of many just as lovely, and there is a variety of becoming styles for both women and misses.

Fashioned of tricotine, poiret twill, satin, also combinations of satin and crepe, or satin and poiret twill. Dresses that will hold your attention, for there is a becoming smartness in every line, and the trimmings are of fancy braids, embroidery and gros-grain ribbon. Navy and black are the favored colors, and they are in 14 to 40 sizes.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

1,000 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes 2.00

A selected group of regular and factory sub-standards of women's high and low shoes of various leathers and heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the lot but not every size in every model, and at such a price of only 2.00 a pair there is sure to be a rush on Monday morning. The early choice is always the most satisfactory. Avoid disappointment and be fitted early.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Amoskeag Daisy Outing Flannel 20c

The close, even weave and soft long nap has helped to win a reputation for this white outing flannel. And the very low price on Monday is an incentive to buy your winter's needs. 27-inch width.

66x80 Plaid Blankets . . . 3.95

Excellent weight, with a soft woolly finish that will impart a world of warmth and comfort. Moderately priced at 3.95 pair.

"Beacon" Robing, yd. . 75c

Every one knows that "Beacon" means quality, and this robing at only 75c yard combines quality with economy. 27 inches wide.

1,000 Yards All-Wool Serge 89c

Quality of unusual merit, priced exceptionally low. Full yard wide in the new winter colorings, incuding black and navy. New dresses will cost but little with all wool serge at only 89c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's New Trimmed Hats	4.95
Women's Aprons, 36 to 44	79c
Women's Smocks, 36 to 46	1.59
Women's Wool Sweaters	2.95
Silk Canton Crepe Reduced to	2.25
Window Shades, 36in.x6ft.	89c
Congoleum, square yard	79c
9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	29.75
Yard Wide Curtain Net, yard	49c
2¼ yards Scrim Curtains, pair	98c
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	98c
36x63 Axminster Rugs, each	5.98

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Brock and Company

Men's Distinctive Diamond Jewelry

WHEN men of discriminating taste give consideration to the selection of diamond rings, their thoughts turn to a house like Brock and Company, for it is here that unusual styles and distinctive originations of these beautiful rings, mounted in platinum, are offered.

Perfectly matching the rings, and thus providing opportunity for complete harmony of adornment, are Brock and Company's exclusive scarf pins and cuff links, in various artistic combinations of stones, including diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies.

Also for men—dress sets of diamonds and pearls, platinum mounted; wrist watches for day wear and thin-model watches for the evening—dependable timepieces of unfailing accuracy.

VISITORS WELCOME

Engraved personal Christmas cards should be ordered NOW

Brock and Company

437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

ons and Dances

iding supper at following the d Mrs. Burdick . The groom Diego and the will reside at e, who until a her home in d from the lo later, upon the ly to Los An ck, graduating

Worthy Matron er, O.E.S., en recently at a ming appoint es were marked r. Mrs. J. R. Martin. Mrs. harles T. Dykes, an. Mrs. D. M. hns. Mrs. Fred Talbot, Mrs. R. Trewhella, Miss Bertha ing- Parmelee and aney, the last uests. was hostess tnightly Bridge delightful l ich was served, Mrs. L. T. Wil Howard. Mrs.

C. Y. James, Mrs. Chas. Schaack, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. L. Cash, Miss Mary Kinsler Mrs. Olds.

FULLERTON.

The reception accorded C. R. Montague, the new pastor the First Methodist Church family Friday night in the People's Building on North Pl avenue, was the most pleas and unique social function given the church in many months. attractive hall was filled to flowing, fully 500 members church being seated at the quet table, which served as blem of welcome and good ship. Following the church supper served by the Aid, addresses of welcome made by representatives of rious departments of the church the Sunday-school, F. P. Tuttle ficiating as master of ceremonies delightful address of welcome given by Master Ralph Mason behalf of the beginners' dep ment; Phyllis Redfern, the pastor and family in behalf the primary department; Smith in behalf of the boys' department; Ellen Copp in be

Store Delicious Luncheons Downstairs

TAIRS STORE
Hosiery
gs

Boys' Girls'

Children's Hose
15c Pair

Fine ribbed, black cotton stockings, perfect quality, and suitable for both boys' and girls' school wear. In 7 to 10 sizes. There's a savings in every pair.

Children's Hose
Pr. . . 20c

For boys or girls. Excellent quality ribbed stockings, first quality and well reinforced. Black or brown, in 7 to 10 sizes.

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5

of many just of becoming . l, satin, also or satin and old your at smartness in re of fancy ain ribbon. colors, and

-Monday)

Shoes
els. Sizes 2½ to 8
Monday morning.
2.00

ned Hats 4.95
to 44 . . . . . 79c
to 46 . . . . . 1.50
ters 2.95
educed to 2.25
n.x6ft. 80c
ard 79c
els Rugs 29.75
et, yard 49c
ains, pair 98c
re yard 98c
gs, each 5.50
nstairs Store—Monday)

Busy Hostesses of Last Week.

...ublic Welfare department; Gilbert ...ll, in behalf of the young ...ople's department; W. F. Oglesby ...ead of the adult department. ...Rev. J. W. Thompson attended ...e evening welcome in behalf of ...e Sunday-school as a whole, fol...wed by a most cordial welcome ...m Mr. Holcomb, who thirty-...o years ago founded the church ...ere he is now pastor. Dr. J. L. ...ng of Los Angeles, secretary of ...e Southern California Sunday-...hool Association, who was a guest, ...ddressed the church and Sun...ay-school as the unique welcome ...ard as the church has accorded the new ...astor and family and praised the ...ork that had been done ...uring the past year and the plans ...or the future.

...A social birthday anniversary ...arty was enjoyed at Orange ...rove Park Sunday when relatives ...rom Los Angeles, Anaheim, Norwalk ...nd Fullerton, gathered under ...he trees to a delicious picnic din...ner at 13 o'clock. The afternoon ...was in reminiscences of by-...gone days by the more and a half ...dozen honor guests being ...Mr. and Mrs. Da Witt of ...Fullerton.

...A most edifying and interesting ...program of addresses and music ...filled the regular monthly meeting ...of the Fullerton Ebell Club Friday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Reese ...of the high school faculty gave a ...talk on address in the interest of ...Better English week; Marquita Sal...mon gave a very pleasing group ...of songs; Miss Minnie Maxwell, li...brarian, spoke in behalf of good ...books and especially on the ...selection of children's books, and ...Mrs. L. A. Parker discussed legis...lative issues of the day. The recep...tion committee, consisted of Mrs. ...Jessie McFadden and Mrs. W. H. ...Lightfoot, who were assisted by Mrs. ...Godwin, Mrs. J. A. Green ...and Mrs. W. B. Ritchie. The following delegates were selected to ...attend the district federation convention in Santa Ana next week: ...Mrs. Bert Vroce, Mrs. L. A. Parker, Mrs. De Puy. Alternates, Mrs. ...Ritchie, Mrs. O. M. Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Ford.

...ORA.

...Miss Elsie Bantley entertained ...at home on Monday evening with ...a Halloween party. The home was ...gaily decked and spooky in its decorations. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in profusion. ...Many games were put on and all ...the spooky games were played. ...There were twenty guests to enjoy the charming affair. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

On Monday evening the members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges and their friends enjoyed a masquerade dance at the Masonic Temple. The room was attractively decorated in Halloween colors, black cats, witches, pumpkins and corn stalks. Refreshments were served to 130 guests.

Mrs. Gordon Bell of Glendora entertained with a Halloween party on Friday evening in compliment to her cousin, Miss Adema Wade. The Halloween spirit was expressed in the pretty decorations. Miss Eunice Wade assisted the hostess in entertaining the young people. Delicious refreshments were served. Those who were present were the Misses Zelma and Mamie Hibsch, Emily Brown, Carrie Sandal, Maybelle Caspar, Margaret Alexander, Hazel Moore, Jean Campbell, Everett Smith, Otto Jones, Horace Whistler, Charles Lee, Robert Washburn, Lawrence Prentice and Virgil Smith.

On Friday evening the members of Miss Helena Greninger's Sunday-school class of the Methodist Church assembled at the home of Miss Edith White for a Halloween masquerade party. A most delightful time was spent in playing spooky games. All sorts of clever and comic costumes were worn. About thirty guests were present. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Longerecker and children of Glendora, Rev. and Mrs. Harshbarger and children of La Verne, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brubaker and children of San Bernardino.

Mrs. T. H. Knapp returned from a delightful two weeks' trip to San Francisco. Her daughter, Mrs. William Wood, returned home with her to spend a few days.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, 718 East Harvard street, entertained the Foster Bridge Club last Friday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery. Members present were: Mmes. C. E. Norton, A. H. Lapham, Mabel Rudy, A. H. Montgomery, S. B. Morse, Harry Powers and Wilmot J. McIntyre.

Miss Alma Pardon was the complimented guest Monday evening at a surprise shower given by Miss Marion Gamble, 125 Los Feliz Road. Yellow chrysanthemums with ferns were used most effectively in the living-rooms, while the refreshment table was centered with marigolds, yellow rosebuds marked places for sixteen guests. Miss Pardon will soon be married to Mr. Joseph Walsh.

Miss Clara Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearson of Brawley, was married Saturday afternoon to M. Rexford Thompson of El Segundo. The ceremony took place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pearson, 644 East Harvard street. At an old-fashioned square piano her grandmother played the wedding march, while the Stuart portrait of her great-grandmother and aunts, the colors blending with the dahlias of pastel shades which formed the altar, looked down on the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in El Segundo.

Mrs. John A. Logan and her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Pearson, entertained Tuesday evening at an apron shower in honor of Miss Alice Grey Beach, who is soon to become the bride of Homer J. Wellman of Augusta, Mont. Decorations of green and white were used. Guests included Mmes. A. W. Beach, Sidney Simon, Noble Ripley, Wayne Smith, J. T. Beach, John Hobbs, Dwight Stephenson, Jamie Shea, Dan Campbell, D. H. Smith, Joe Webster, Ellen Capps, O. Anderson, Arthur Campbell, Andrew Stephenson, and Misses Helen Kapus, Pearl Pollock, Jane Snyder, Ernestine Lyon, Lila Webster, Cecelia Lyons, Alberta Heisler, Kathleen Campbell, Mildred Mentzer and Ada Herman.

ARCADIA.

One of the most elaborate social affairs that has taken place in this city for some time was the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Payne of Second and Bonita avenues, their niece, Miss Marjorie Starwalt, being the hostess. The evening was spent in the spacious garage, which was decorated in Halloween colors, corn stalks and jack o' lanterns. The amusements consisted of dancing and Halloween games. Prizes were awarded for the most clever costumes, Mrs. J. W. Farwell receiving the prize for the ladies, and Maurice Trew for the gentlemen. At 11 o'clock the guests unmasked and partners were chosen for supper. Jack o' lanterns and orange and black colors decorated the table, which was set full length of the living-room. Delicious refreshments appropriate for Halloween were served. Those who enjoyed the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farwell, James Shilling, August Daubrawa, Miss Edith Ostrander, Miss Helen Hoefat, Walter A. Heet, Miss Violet Dickenson, George Fleich, N. R. Wilson, Moody Harris, Miss Nell

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

"America's Smartest Shoe House"

Pre-Removal Sale now on!

at
432
South Broadway

Give a Bootery Merchandise Order this Christmas
Redeemable at any Wolfelt store—

—"the foremost event in Bootery history." Included at these remarkable reductions are Wolfelt models in new and exclusive modes.

Also special sale values in hosiery

$7.85 $9.85 $11.85

$12.85 $13.85

Values to $19.50

CH WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO
New York Studios—Custom Shop 27 West 57th Street
Paris Office 10 Rue Sainte Cecile

ON BROADWAY Jacoby Bros. BETWEEN 3rd and 4th

In Today's Times are three pages brimful of Los Angeles Made Merchandise at very remarkable pricings!

1150 yds. of SILKS Such as You'd Little Expect to Find at Half—$1.25

How Many Stout Women Are Comfortably Corseted

—and yet attractive in appearance? How many women just hate to get "dressed up" simply because their corset isn't the proper one for their needs!

—Mrs. Hoops, a style expert from New York, is here to help all these stout women with their problems. She shows them how, with a Stylish Stout (Sveltline System) Corset they may be comfortable, though "dressed up" and not only look trimmer and neater, but from 10 to 20 pounds lighter.

—What stout woman doesn't want to have Mrs. Hoops fit her with just the right "Stylish Stout Corset" for her figure!

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

—"What a wonderful lot of silks!" will be the first thing scores of women will exclaim when they see them—

—And we advise every woman who is interested to see them early!—

—Plain satins, checked taffetas and Louisines and other weaves priced much less than half at $1.25.

40-IN. CHARMEUSE Reduced to - - - - $2.98

—A beautiful weave from the looms that originated charmeuse. Practically all the new shades, and the price is sharply reduced.

The Popular GROS DE LONDRE - - - - $2.98

—A rich and much liked silk weave in black and about a dozen of the leading shades. 36-inch.

40-in. Corticelli, Silk-and-Wool FAILLE - - $1.95

—And those who know this long time favorite will be apt to think the printer made a mistake—that the price COULD NOT be so low!—

—But it's the real "Corticelli" fabric and $1.95 is the price. In black, white and ten popular shades.

40-in. Chiffon Duvetyne, $5.75

—This wonderful duvetyne is priced less than regular and there's a very complete color assortment.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta - . $2.49

—A grade we highly recommend and there's just about every desirable shade. A very special value.

Lovely Chiffon SATIN CANTONS - - - - $2.98

—This exquisite weave is a leading favorite and we have it in both street and evening shades—

—The variety is very wide and includes the new French blues and lavenders.

50-in. Shelton MOLE-QUILT PLUSH - $4.98

—A price just about half regular for a rich furlike plush especially adaptable for collars and cuffs as well as for making capes and scarfs.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Do You Know That We Make Plain Curtains Free?

—Just buy your materials in our Drapery Department and tell us your window sizes.

—Your curtains will be delivered promptly with no more trouble to you.

48-in. Sherwood MARQUISETTE - - - 69c

—And Sherwood marquisettes are noted for their very exceptional quality and their highly mercerized permanent finish. White and ivory.

Quaker Loom FILET NETS - - - - $1.19

—Very beautifully woven nets in a good range of dainty and artistic patterns.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

32-in. DEVONSHIRE Cloth and 36-in. GALATEA at - - - 39c

—Two well-known wash weaves at a way less price—

—The colors launder well and there's a wide range of patterns and plain shades.

High Grade JAP CREPE at - 35c

—And there's practically every popular shade in this sturdy imported cotton. We have a long-time contract for this material and so can sell it for this small price in spite of higher cotton prices.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Demonstration and Sale
RINSO
4 Packages—25c

—"No rubbing, no boiling. Soak the clothes, that's all."

—Let this demonstration teach you how easy it is to use Rinso and what a satisfactory cleanser it is—and why it cannot possibly injure the finest fabrics—

—Rinso is a new, high grade soap product that is different. Plan to get acquainted with it Monday.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

400 Bolts, 36-in.
LONGCLOTH
at $2.49

—There's ten yards in a bolt and the quality is a fine, even weave!

27-inch Fancy Outing Flannel, 19c

—A good quality that comes in light and dark colorings—something like forty styles.

36-in. Printed DIMITIES at 50c

—No less than twenty pretty styles, including a number of the Dolly Varden effects.

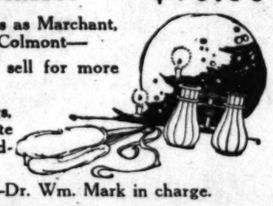
Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

And now a Pre-Holiday Sale of
Imported Opera Glasses - $10.00

—They include such amous makes as Marchant, Le Maire, La Reine, the Iris and Colmont—

—In a regular way some would sell for more than double Monday's price!

—White or black pearl mountings, some trimmed with 18-K. gold plate and some with the telescopic folding handles.



—See them in the Optical Dept.—Dr. Wm. Mark in charge.

Main Floor—North—Jacoby's

54-in. Prunella SPORT SKIRTINGS - - $3.95

—A very substantial saving on these high grade skirtings at $3.95. And there's a notably complete pattern and color range.

54-in. BROADCLOTH and DUVETYNE AT - . $2.95

—Two much favored woolens in a color range that includes more than twenty shades.

—The broadcloth is a chiffon weight and made by the Botany looms and the zephyr duvetyne comes from the Garfield mills.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

66x80-in. Blankets - $3.98

—They are the well known Nashua woolnap blankets in attractive plaids of various colors. Just a limited number to sell at $3.98.

78x88-inch Bedspreads — $2.49

—The much liked "Clarendon" crochet spreads. Extra heavy!

66x80-inch Comforts — $4.25

—Quilted comforts with figured centers and solid borders.

81x90-in. Utica Sheets, $1.59

—Bleached sheets from looms famed for their excellent products.

"Fruit of Loom" Pillow Cases, 29c

—This standard brand at a price worth noting. 42x36-in.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

What a man thinks about Femininities

—I had fully expected to have my space in one of the "Made-in-Los Angeles Sale" ads, but Billy "proposed" and the ad-man "disposed"—and here I am crowded out with the things that weren't fortunate enough to pick Los Angeles for their birthplace—

* * *

—I hate to admit it, but up to the time this "Made-in-Los Angeles" idea got into every Jacobyite's mind and mouth, I had an idea that all we made here at home was oil, oranges and moving pictures, and perhaps an apron or two.

* * *

—And what a setback I got when I found out that many of the things I had admired for their crisp, snappy New York air—were really Home Products.

* * *

—I want you to know that the upper buttons on my vest nearly snapped when one of the East's biggest merchants told me that merchandise is more than half sold to them the minute they learn that it is made in Los Angeles.

* * *

—This sale—as I see it—isn't to encourage you and me to buy Los Angeles made goods—but just to wake us up to the fact that what we are buying is made here—

* * *

—You're going to be mighty surprised when you read the three pages that follow this—

* * *

Municipally yours—

Billy Socrates

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Made-in-Los Angeles Sale

—Los Angeles—here is something of which you have every right to be proud—a sale—a really big sale—and all of merchandise that is made within your gates—

—Glance over these pages of Jacoby advertising and you will see that it is no little thing of which we boast!—And we are even more proud of the character of these Home Products than we are of their great scope—

—It is a fine thing to be able to inaugurate a sale like this at the very height of the season and find the manufacturers ready to name special prices when premiums could easily be demanded—and in the same spirit we are passing this merchandise on to you without our usual profit—

A Tribute

—to the manufacturers of Los Angeles.

—And just a word as to why Jacoby Bros. are giving over their store to this "Made-in-Los Angeles Sale"—

—We have always endeavored to favor Home Products, but we little dreamed how extensively we were using them until it came to making remittances to Los Angeles firms last month—

—Then the thought came that we should let Los Angeles know how extensively she was buying her own wares—and so this sale—

—And Los Angeles factories have done almost the impossible in the way of co-operation—as these pages of advertising show—

—Credit for these low prices is as much theirs as ours—

—Come—see—and be proud with us—

Leo Jacoby

Through the maker's co-operation we offer

1800 Perky Peggy Frocks at $1.39

—During the past year we've sold thousands upon thousands of Perky Peggy Frocks!—

—And of the thousands of women who have bought, worn and loved them, the majority have not even dreamed they were made in Los Angeles—

—Perky Peggys are designed by a Los Angeles woman and made in Los Angeles by the Perky Peggy Company at 241 East 5th Street.

—Through the co-operation of the manufacturers we are able to sell the five styles as pictured, all made of gingham, at $1.39.

—And women who know Perky Peggys will recognize this as one of the most important of all items in this sale of Los Angeles-made merchandise.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Did You Know that the famous

Colonial Dames Toilet Preparations

—Which are used by the most fastidious women from Coast to Coast, are made in Los Angeles?

—And they combine the California lemons, almond oil and honey into a scientifically blended Beautifier that will bleach freckles, feed the tissues and smooth out wrinkles—

—It refines, softens and bleaches the skin and acts also as a perfect face powder—

—And the Colonial Dames Massage Cream is beneficial and delightful to use—

Attend the Free Lectures on Health and Beauty

—On the 4th Floor—every afternoon this week at 2 P. M. and 3 P. M.—get Free Tickets at the Toilet Goods Section.

Special Combination

Colonial Dames Beautifier
Massage Cream
Powder
Sponge
85c

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

The Jolie Joan Frock Co. Sends

New Cleo Frocks

of Cotton Crepes and Sateen

at $3.25

—The Jolie Joan Frock Company at 754 S. Los Angeles Street is noted for the chic and good taste of their styles.

—The material in the Cleo crepe frocks is an exceptionally good quality in pink, blue, honeydew, maize, buff and orchid, deeply scalloped with contrasting color and the scallops are outlined in black.

—The black sateens are trimmed with red, green or yellow and have fruit cluster at the short waist.

In sizes 2 to 6. Both are 'way underpriced at $3.25.

The Floor o' Youth—the Fourth—Jacoby's

A Very Exceptional Group of

Crepe de Chine Envelopes--$2.98

Made by I. Argula
122 West Third St., L. A.

—Many a Los Angeles woman who has thought that her daintiest underthings were made in New York will be surprised to learn that they are made right here at home by I. Argula.

—He has sent us 120 crepe de chine envelopes in flesh color with ribbon shoulder straps and lace trimming, to sell at $2.98. And they are worth so much more that we think, with Mr. Argula, that they'll all be sold by closing time.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

This Sale Will Make Friends For

Natty Norma Frocks, 95c

They are made by Normandin Bros., 304 East Fifth St.

—and you may be surprised to know that these clever frocks are made without snaps, buttons or hooks and eyes. And they fit perfectly!

—Those we feature at 95c sell regularly for considerably more. They are of unbleached Indian Head with facings of pin check gingham either pink, blue or yellow edged with ric rac braid. Sizes 2 to 14.

—Another Natty Norma Frock very specially priced for this sale at $1.35 is of unbleached muslin scalloped at waist and hem, bound in colors and yarn embroidered.

—Still another style is of crepe in different colors, bound with fast color black sateen and trimmed with yarn flower novelties. Specially priced, $2.50.

—And Natty Norma Frocks of Serge are $7.98.

—WATCH FOR THE NATTY NORMA MODEL.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

A. H. Wittenberg sends us

"Mission Knit" SILK STOCKINGS to Sell at $1.50

—Mr. Wittenberg's factory at 772 South Los Angeles Street makes various styles of "Mission Knit" stockings and these we are featuring at $1.50 are values that will make Los Angeles women open their eyes!

—Of a very rich thread silk, semi-fashioned and have tops of mercerized lisle, either plain or ribbed if one likes more elasticity—

—Toes and heels are reinforced and will wear in a way that means satisfaction.

—In black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Here's Good News!

100 Slip-On Sweaters

From the Graham Knitting Works, 8660 Ash St., Los Angeles

$3.98

—Did you ever dream that such beautiful sweaters as these were made right here in Los Angeles! Doesn't it make you doubly anxious to wear them!

—They come in almost any color you'd want—buff, brown, coral, henna, orchid, peacock, navy, rose, tan and black.

Third Floor—North Jacoby's

Cooper, Coate & Casey Send Us

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts at $1.39

—They are of good weight domet flannelette, cut amply full and finished with [illegible]. A military collar style that comes in sizes 15 to 18—

—And $1.39 is so far below the real worth that we expect the last one to [illegible] after the doors open.

Just inside the North Entrance

Sam Rosenberg & Co. 743 So. Wall Street, send

180 Net Guimpes $1.98

—Some of them sell regularly for 'way more than double and they are all very much underworth at $1.98—

—There are Buster and Tuxedo collar styles of fine nets trimmed with heavy venise and dainty Val laces.

—Then there are beautiful embroidered guimpes in ecru eyelet effects.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Sale of

Over-Em-Alls

Made in Los Angeles by Cooper, Coate & Casey

85c

—A special feature of these suits is the extension back that prevents gaping. Made of [illegible] twist denim with galatea trimmings.

—High neck, long sleeves and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 1 to 8.

The Floor o' Youth—the [illegible]

4 Cakes Dr. Brady's

Cocoa Almond Soap—25c

—An excellent soap that may be used in hard water—yes, even salt water, in Los Angeles by Dr. Brady.

—Buy it in the Toilet Goods Section Monday at a 'way less price.

Main Floor, South—

The White Spot Sale

A Sale of
Over-Em-Alls
Made in Los Angeles by Cooper, Coate & Casey
85c
—A special feature of these play suits is the extension back which prevents gaping. Made of double twist denim with galatea trimming.
—High neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles. Sizes 1 to 8.
The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

4 Cakes Dr. Brady's
Cocoa Almond Soap—25c
—An excellent soap that may be used in hard water—yes, even salt water. Made in Los Angeles by Dr. Brady.
—Buy it in the Toilet Goods Section Monday at a 'way less price.
Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Make Friends For
Frocks, 95c
Bros., 304 East Fifth St.

Casey Send Us
annelette
s at $1.39
amply full and finished with silk fringe to 18—
we expect the last one to be sold soon
Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lowrey, all of this city, Mrs. Harsley of Monrovia, Miss Ikka of Chicago, Mrs. [illegible] of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelton of Van Nuys, Mrs. Charleton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Leo M. Cosla of Pasadena, Miss Irene Watery of Ventura and Mrs. Shelton were week-end guests of the

Mrs. Walter Schrader, who recently moved into their home on Orange avenue, were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when a number of friends gathered in for a housewarming. The self-invited guests brought all sorts useful and attractive gifts, a kitchen shower being the order. They brought all sorts of eatables for a late supper. After the merriment and first surprise the party settled down to cards and music, the refreshments were served by the self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Hoseah Madeiris, Mrs. Hoseah and Fred Urben. Miss Florence Treen, sister to Arcadia's city marshal, left on Monday over the Santa Fe for her home in Haverhill, Mass., after spending the winter in Arcadia at the Treen

Mrs. E. H. Foote arrived recently from New Haven, Ct., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Hills.

→

WEDDINGS.

Miss Lora Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Hubbard was hostess to a number of her friends at the Hubbard home on Fedora on Saturday. There were twenties girl friends of the honor present and the afternoon was spent with games of the season followed by a most delightful

Miss Hilda Hinckley entertained at her home on University street for a number of friends, her guests being Dorothea Gregg, Barbara Mascow Watson, Hazel Dean, Ruth Douglis, Helen stinckley, Dorothea Wearne and Irene Hinck-

Miss Pearl Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer of East Pasadena, is to be married to Mr. Parsons of Colton next month. Many affairs entertained during the week, at which time the announcement was made. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. L. W. Gist, Mrs. Chandler Reynolds, Miss Helen Gist, Miss Florence and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Frye gave a dinner for their son, Frank Frye, recently joining Horace Pastorius, Miss King, William Richardson, Miss Foley and Frank Perez.

Miss Rosalyn King, who has just returned from Paris, where she had been for a year, told the members of the Unity Alliance International of her stay there and of her visit to Flanders Fields. Miss King was studying music there and gave a most delightful program. Mrs. L. A. Moore served tea following the diversion.

Miss Thelma Wyatt entertained recently at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Her guests were Mildred Rovea, Ruth Wade Evans, Claudia Selsmith Rich, Floyd Creacy, Mrs. Creacy, Grant Robins and Richards.

Mrs. Herbert E. Wise entertained at home on Alvarado street at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hamilton, who has just returned to Redlands to make her home. There were covers for ten at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey W. Allen announced the wedding of their daughter Miss Sylvia to Ernest Tilton, Jr., at 8 o'clock on November 10 at the Trinity Episcopal church here.

Misses La Vera and Zella Cotter entertained at their home for a number of their friends on Thursday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Richard, Margaret Johnston, Miss Vera Beattu, Vera Van Mrs. Ethel Sprague, Myrtle Danielson, Harvey and Gladys Bruce, Ray Glen Adams, Granville McCall, Delbert Brown, Norley Ray, Lloyd Darby, Lester Albertson, Fay Mrs. Roger Cotter, Marian Harand Al Buesink.

A progressive dinner was delightfully enjoyed by twelve young people of the city on Friday night. The first course was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Break. The second was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alverson, the third at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Willson, the fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmtag, next the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and the last at the Triangle home of Miss Dorothy Brauer and Miss Burns, the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore were hosts at a charming little dinner party on Sunday when they entertained a number of friends at a beautifully appointed dinner party. The tables were arranged at the table were Helen Grinsel, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Snyder, and Will Snyder, all of Pasadena; Miss Jennie Hanson Bunch; Miss Claire Mowry of New York, Miss Irma Moore, George Moore and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Chestnut presided over the Republic family dinner party Sunday. Her guests were seated at the large table, centered with a basket of pretty autumn flowers. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner and son Bobbie, all of Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Ben and two sons, Miss Ethel Mrs. F. P. Stephens and the Misses Weir are from Mrs. Weir's old home in Michigan and have just arrived in Southern California recently. They are now visiting in San Jose.

Among the guests at the delightful dinner party given on Saturday by Misses Ruth Talbert and Elizabeth and Virginia Banks at the latter's home in Monrovia were Miss Colin Van Horn, Miss Doris Miss Marjorie Fowler and Mr. Richardson.

Mrs. J. G. Cross of Glendale was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Northup. Mrs. Cross is a sister of Mrs. Northup.

One of the charming affairs of the week took place at the home of Mrs. Byerly who entertained members of the Duarte Luncheon Club. After an enjoyable afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Byerly served luncheon. Members of the club who were present were: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Anderson, A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. J. Palmer, Substituting for absent members, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. E. D. Huffaker and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Grace Watson Mrs. Byerly in serving at delightful affair.

One of the most delightful luncheons of the season was the entertained luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Hoagland and Mrs. E. B. Dickey at the home of Mrs. Hoagland. Twenty guests were present for the occasion. For the

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Roshanara Crepe Dresses
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325 Luxurious Coats

$38 - $48 - $68 - $88

Marvella, Evora, Orlando, Camel's Hair, Polo Cloth, Rivana, Gerona. Trimmed with embroidered braid and furs of beaver, squirrel, mole, wolf and Australian opossum. All popular colors—
Every coat a wonderful value.

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$38 - $48 - $68 - $88

Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Veldyne, Moussyne, Duvet de Laine, Twill Cord.
Embroidered, button and strap trimmed. Also fur trimmings of nutria, mole and squirrel.
Out-of-the-ordinary values.

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Vicuna scarfs in pastel shades—jade, white, rose and gray. Also Scotch plaids, fibre scarfs in fancy stripes—navy and gray and brown and tan.

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Large and Small Affairs of Week in Society Circles.

event the home was artistically decorated with a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums and dahlias. Buffet luncheon was served.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes were hostesses Monday evening at a charmingly appointed dinner given at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Grimes's mother, Mrs. J. W. Grimes. A large birthday cake prepared by Mrs. H. L. Stennett, a daughter of Mrs. Grimes, contributed largely to the enjoyment of the dinner. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. H. L. Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Beatrice, Neb., were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lennox and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Forbes, returned Wednesday from Hermosa Beach, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Downey were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell on Woodman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer returned Monday from Berkeley, where they spent the week-end. They attended the U.C.-U.S.C. football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison of West Sherman Way had ah their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Molson and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Montreal, Can., and Mrs. H. Walker of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Praisewater of West Sherman Way visited relatives in San Diego over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rabe had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Cora C. Rabe and Miss Stella Shallenberger of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Frank H. Morrison of Encino Acres left this week for a motor trip north. She will remain a week at the summer home of Mr. Morrison's Mother at Monterey and then go to San Francisco, where she will visit for an indefinite period with Mrs. Rose G. Haller.

LINDSAY.

Tuesday evening the annual dinner given by the Tuesday Club was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season, at which the men were honor guests. Long tables were placed in the auditorium and were decorated with autumn flowers. Following dinner a short toast program was given, Mrs. Martin McLees being toastmistress. Musical numbers were also given, which were followed by a skit entitled, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone."

Mrs. Robert M. Eyre of San Francisco was the cause of an informal dance given at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club Friday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Lauce S. White were hosts. A number of guests were present.

To honor her daughter, Doris, Mrs. C. V. Henry entertained Monday evening with a supper party, having nine guests.

Mrs. S. A. Warson was hostess to the members of the D.A.R and their guests. Social hour followed the study period and refreshments were served.

Miss Lila May Lewis was the incentive for a masquerade party given by her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Wheldon Monday evening. Hallowe'en decorations were used and suitable refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening the Ever-Ready Circle of the Methodist Church was host to the members of the choir at Maxwell Hall. A banquet was served at 6:30, covers being laid for twenty-five. Rev. Thomas L. Burden was toastmaster.

Friday evening in the church parlors of the Presbyterian Church the young people of the church were entertained with a Halloween party. Three ghosts were receiving, who labeled each guest, a witch's cap being placed upon the head before admitting to the parlors. Suitable refreshments were served by the women of the congregation.

STRATHMORE.

To honor Mrs. Baker, who is sailing this week for her home in Honolulu, Mrs. W. W. Finch entertained informally Thursday afternoon. A number of her friends were present to bid Mrs. Baker bon voyage.

Tuesday evening at the Strathmore Town and Country Clubhouse a dance was given at which Mrs. Norman Cairns, Mrs. L. L. Lighthall, Mrs. J. O. Stiner, Mrs. Harry Shryer and Mrs. Paul S. Smith were patronesses. A number of guests were in attendance. McKinley's Orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served at a late hour.

At the clubhouse upon Monday evening some thirty witches and goblins gathered at a party given by Louise Beattie, Jewel Boyd, Johanna Bohnisch and Mildred Epperson as joint hostesses. Games furnished diversion for the guests and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols had as guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McClure of Whittier.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckmaster of Whittier at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Paul Elmer.

H. D. W. English and family have just arrived in this city to make their home in the Madlem cottage.

YUCAIPA.

Chaperoned by Mmes. H. M. Seely, W. I. Humphreys and L. H. McRae, the Epworth League and B.Y.P.U. societies were entertained on Friday evening at a haunted house in Oak Glen Canyon. Weird and beckoning figures led the guests up the winding path to the empty house. The large rooms were decorated with the Halloween motifs, and the light from the fireplace and the grinning pumpkins lent a ghastly glow over the rooms. At a most propitious time in the evening's fun, the remains of poor "Aunt Samantha" were carried in a coffin by a witch and passed among the guests as many gruesome parts of Aunt Samantha's body. Refreshments suggestive of the Halloween festivities were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Eighth avenue entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Miss Harriet Wride and the Messrs. Walter, Harold and George Wride and George Malcom, all of Los Angeles.

Members of the Yucaipa branch of the Red Cross met at the clubhouse on Thursday to elect officers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows: Mrs. W. F. Cruickshank, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Smith, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. M. Seely, secretary; Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, treasurer; Mmes. William Peterson, G. W. Taylor and W. W. Edwards were elected as other members of the board. Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, with Mrs. M. L. Gastren as assistant, was appointed to take charge of the membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and children of Compton spent several days with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White of North Yucaipa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goff of Pomona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beaver.

PASO ROBLES.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in Nyberg Hall, with a large attendance. After a short business session, Miss Fiegal spoke on sanitation, and Mrs. Wilson gave a much enjoyed solo. Miss Evelyn Trostle spoke on Near East relief work, and Mrs. Alex Webster gave an interesting account of her summer's travels and the afternoon's program was concluded with refreshments. The following ladies were elected to membership in the club: Mmes. Frank Burdick, Jim Hibbard, Will Claassen, C. R. Watkins, A. E. Hamilton and G. D. Kelker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jespersen of Union and Fred Iversen from Paso Robles, Mrs. Horace Wallace and baby Jean from San Luis all motored to San Francisco to attend the celebration of Grandma Iversen's eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Lausten, at 28 Hartford street in that city. Other members of the family gathered at the Lausten home from around the bay district, and a real family reunion was held. A fine turkey dinner was served.

TULARE.

rs. Frank Newcity won high score at the regular meeting of the Friday Bridge Club held at Tulare County Golf and Country Club, near Strathmore, Friday afternoon, and was the recipient of a handsome gold bonbon dish. Gold and white with zinnais and marigolds, as the color center, formed the attractive decorations. Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal was hostess for the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

One of the most delightful school functions of the season was the junior class party and reception held at the high school Friday night. The football eleven was well represented and a number of the faculty were present.

In a ceremony performed in Oakland Thursday morning, Miss Edith Lillian Pell, of Visalia, former Tulare girl, became the bride of Charles Herbert Bolles. After a honeymoon trip in the bay region and in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Bolles will return to Visalia, where they will make their home. Mrs. Bolles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pell of Los Angeles. She is well known throughout the valley for her musical talent, having been prominent in musical activities in this section of the State for some years, and for her charming personality. She passed her girlhood in Kansas City, Mo., moving to Tulare, where she resided for two years, later going to Visalia. Mr. Bolles is a well-known business man of San Francisco.

YORBA LINDA.

Mr. Leroy Johnson, who has entertained extensively during the summer with barbecue dinners to his neighbors and friends, was pleasantly surprised on Sunday, when returning home from answering a fake phone call to find his home invaded by thirty-six guests all seated around his table with a regular banquet in sight and merriment and good cheer reigning. Mr. Johnson thoroughly enjoyed being guest at his own table for once. Among the guests were several out-of-town people, these were Dr. and Mrs. Knight of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Huntington Beach. The latter two are former residents of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. Ben Selover and Miss Edith Bemis were joint hostesses to a merry party of friends to a dinner-dance on Saturday evening. The affair was a costume party and the decorations were in keeping of the fall season. Dainty favors at each plate and soft candle glow enhanced the beauty of the perfectly appointed table. After the dinner the guests were motored to La Vida Springs to attend the dance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Arthur Bemis, Chauncy Eichler and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selover and Miss Edith Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were from Santa Ana and Los Angeles. Later in the week Mrs. Seamans met with a painful accident, breaking the bone in her foot, necessitating a cast, so she is confined to her home for a few days.

Beach visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, who dined with friends at Long Beach on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight, who motored to the beach, returning to Gardena for luncheon, and Arthur Bemis and Ben Selover, who were Los Angeles visitors Tuesday.

POMONA.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Gantz gave a dinner party at their home, 445 Kingsley avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. H. Biller of Spadra was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Valley Boulevard Club.

Mrs. Harry Krouse, curator of the home economics section of the Ebell Club, entertained the section members at a pleasant session in her home, 658 North Park avenue, Thursday afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. Fred Woods.

The marriage of Miss Gladys M. Swanson and William B. Boss was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swanson, 581 South Park avenue, Saturday evening. The Rev. John Hall of the First Methodist Church officiated and guests included only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple.

Members of the Ebell travel section were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 336 East Fourth street. Special guests were Mmes. Charles Schwan, Jack Black and Forrest Hunter. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mmes. F. L. Mosher and Edgar Maxwell.

Mrs. F. G. Smith, 726 East Holt avenue, was hostess at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday afternoon, and was assisted in entertaining by Mmes. Helen M. Cooke, Harry S. Schooley and Orva Huston.

OLINDA.

Mrs. W. J. Travers, assisted by Mrs. Frank Berby, and Mrs. W. Gibson entertained the Woman's Organization on Thursday afternoon, Home Economics was the topic of the hour. Mrs. Mary Braly demonstrated the putting up of school lunches, and Mrs. E. K. Bowers, gave a demonstration of first aid in bandages. Miss Helen Wishard of the Fullerton Union High School sang several songs, after which a delicious luncheon was served. One of the pleasing features of the luncheon was the presenting of a tiny jack-o-lantern to each guest, containing a household hint, by wee Ruth Emory, as a household fairy, garbed all in y ellow. Besides the guests of honor there were thirty-five visitors present. The Travers home was a mass of bloom in yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, in big pumpkin bowls.

The Collins home on the Olinda lease was the scene of a delightful miscellaneous showar given on Miss Lillian Dyan, whose marriage takes place early in December. Miss Ryan was the recipient of many ueful and pretty gifts from her host of friends, as she has lived in Olinda most of her life. Miss Ryan has the rare gift of ong, and delighted her friends with several selections. Delicious and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess after the unwrapping of the gifts.

Mr. Isaac Mayfield was the honoree in a birthday surprise dinner given by Mrs. Mayfield to him and a number of friends, on Monday evening at their home on the G. and L. lease. A four-course chicken dinner was served by the hostess, after which an evening was spent with music and games. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham entertained their son Charles Graham of Taft, over the week-end. On Sunday a family dinner was enjoyed by the visitor and Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus and son Whittier and S. C. Graham of Los Angeles.

BREA.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Yost of Carl county, Ind., who are spending the winter in Southern California, are the guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Able Yost of Brea Canyon. Mrs. Yost is planning some social affairs for the last of the week, when her sister is also expected down from San Francisco, to be with the eastern guests.

Among the throng at Santa Ana Saturday to root for the home team from Brea, were Mr. and Mrs. George Schuppert, Dr. C. C. Garvis and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and children, W. A. Culp and daughters, Julia and Lura, and Forest Hurst.

Returning Sunday from an extended hunting trip that embraced Owens Lake, Big Pine, Bishop, and Mono Lake, W. W. Andrews and Arthur Foote report a splendid outing and plenty of game. They were away for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner, who have been visiting for several months at the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, the S. T. Hollingsworths of Laurel Heights, Wednesday evening gave a very interesting address on missionary work. They leave soon to continue this work in South America. The Congregational church will lose a pair of spirited and earnest workers in Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Bina Mae Fuller, bride-elect, was the honor guest of a delightfully informal party at the home of Mrs. Robert Baird, Jr., on El Granito avenue, Thursday evening. Miss Fuller is to become the bride, during the Christmas holidays, of William Baird, prominent young orange-grower of Porterville district and brother-in-law of the hostess. Sewing furnished the diversion for the evening, the guests making hand-hemmed towels for the bride-to-be, which were the gift of the hostess, as well as a handsome hand-made bedspread. The guest list included a number of misses and Matrons of the younger social set of which Miss Fuller i a popular favorite.

Guest-day was featured by members of the Piarian Club at the handsome home of Mrs. F. W. Velie on Mill street. Members of the Inter Se and Current Topics Clubs, Porterville's other literary organizations, were entertained for the afternoon. Chief program feature was an address by Mrs. Douglas McMillian, former Porterville girl, who told of her experiences while a resident of South Africa, illustrating her talk with numerous pictures and curios she had secured while living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wymore were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party given at their country home north of Porterville. Covers were laid for fifteen. Following serving of dinner, the evening was given to music and a social hour.

TERRA BELLA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks were hosts at a Halloween masquerade party at their country home upon Saturday night. Some very unusual costumes were in evidence. Games and merriment were indulged in by the youthful guests and suitable refreshments were served in conclusion of the affair.

Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society held an important meeting with Mrs. George LaBee.

P. K. Winn has returned from an extended visit to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Read and daughter Evelyn have returned to their home in Whittier after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burtnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bice and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier of Alhambra were visitors of the week, having come to inspect their property interests in this vicinity.

After an extended visit of several months in Michigan and Illinois Mrs. E. R. Clemens has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burtner had as guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson of San Jose and Mrs. George A. Kennedy and her father of San Francisco.

J. H. Leedham and son Harley of

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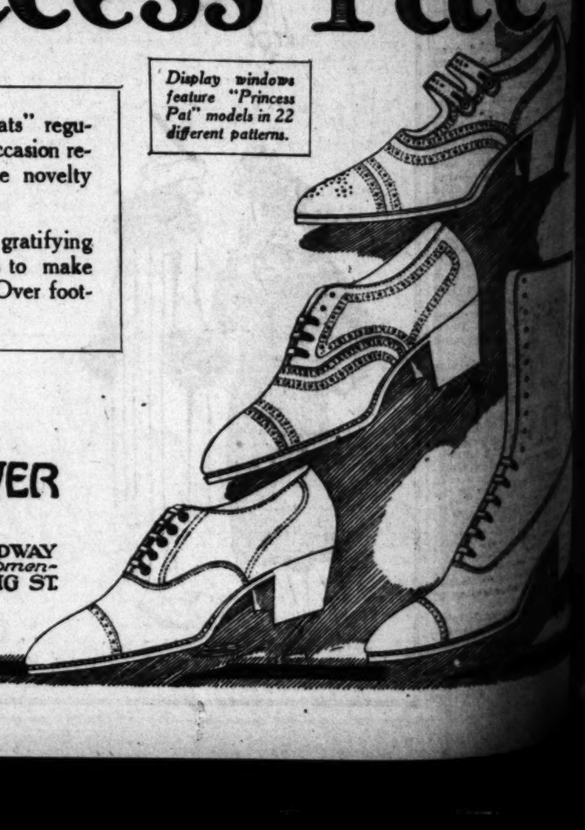

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SOCIETY.

Pittsburg, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Searight.

Mrs. J. B. Rose of San Jose is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Speer.

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VISALIA.

Marco Hellman, prominent Los Angeles banker, was the incentive of a delicious Spanish supper Saturday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sweet at Pablos. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bettcheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, Marco Hellman, C. E. Farnsworth, Charles E. Goodale, William Rowland of Bakersfield and John C. Smith.

Mrs. Richard E. Stark of Strathmore, formerly Miss Clara Malloch of this city, entertained at a delightful tea party Saturday afternoon at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, near Strathmore, having as her guests a number of young ladies from the southern part of the county and a number of old friends from Visalia. Mixed flowers were used in the table decorations, with autumn colors predominating.

Miss Gertrude Bovee and Miss Beulah Clark entertained Friday evening at a delightfully informal dancing party in the Southern California Edison clubrooms. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Bradley entertained at her home on North Encina avenue on Thursday evening at an informal bridge party, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. McGuire of Fresno. Refreshments were served on dainty trays.

Little Miss Eva Snyder was the incentive at a delightful children's party given Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Snyder, celebrating her fifth birthday. Games formed the diversion, while a birthday cake with candles proved a chief attraction.

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TAFT.

Mrs. James Baker of Taft and Mrs. P. H. Purdom were joint hostesses at a dinner given at the home of the latter, complimentary to their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Matteson of Maricopa, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honorees. The house was elaborately decorated in yellow and white, using chrysanthemums, yellow daisies and gaily tinted autumn leaves. After dinner hours were spent informally with music and games. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson were presented with a chest of silver by the guests, who included: Messrs and Mmes. E. J. Matteson (Waite), J. R. Parker and W. B. Stevens (Maricopa) and James Baker (Taft.)

The Petroleum Club entertained members and their friends at an informal dance in the club rooms here this week. This was the first dance of the fall season and was well attended.

Mrs. Don Hatfield entertained a group from the Delphian Club Thursday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by all. Mrs. Edward Kelly from Bakersfield was among those present.

A surprise bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Smith was given by Miss Parkhurst. Among those present were: Mr. Teewinckle, Mr. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Williams, Misses Ethel and Winnie Williams and Miss Ruby Parkhurst.

The Teachers' Social club of Taft is planning for a card party and entertainment to be held some time during the first week in December. Committees have been appointed to take care of the details. The teachers are also preparing for stunt night at the Bakersfield institute and are practicing regularly.

The recently formed Stanford Alumni Association will hold an informal "get-together" meeting, Wednesday evening, November 16, at the Petroleum Club at Taft. This will be on the eve of the great football rally at Stanford, which probably half of the association will attend. For that reason the day of the meeting was changed from Thursday to Wednesday.

There will be "pepful" speeches, a buffet supper will be served, and dancing will follow. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the executive committee of the association, incuding: A. C. Dimon, W. A. Dunlap, Harrison George, J. W. Templeton, Clyde Swigart and Dan F. Conway.

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VENTURA.

On Saturday afternoon of this week a largely attended meeting of the Ventura Club League at the Athens clubhouse was addressed by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, the district president, and Mrs. Bret Brigham, the county federation president. The Ventura Avenue Club served as hostess and there was community singing, led by Mrs. T. C. Barr. Mrs. Myron Gabbert sang some Spanish songs and Mrs. Ferd Roussey, songs of her own composition.

Complimenting Mrs. J. W. Burson, Mrs. W. H. Hoffman took a small party of friends to Santa Barbara on Wednesday for tea. The Bursons sail for the Hawaiian Islands shortly, to remain over the holidays.

One of the gayest parties of the week was the masquerade dance which La Estrella Dancing Club gave at the Athene clubhouse Thursday night. It was a guest night. Committee women in charge of arrangements were Mmes. J. S. Blackstock, A. L. Moore, J. W. Burson, Gwyn Thurmond, W. F. Daly, Archie Burrows, Bert Johnson, M. J. Wright, D. S. Wallace, Arthur Mead, O. M. Geibel, Andrew Masselle, L. P. Hathaway and A. L. Rains.

Mrs. A. L. Moore has been elected president of the newly organized high school Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. H. O. Wise, vice-president; Mrs. Merle J. Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Walter Johnson, treasurer.

An enjoyable party of the week was a five hundred party given at the E.C.O. clubrooms under the auspices of Mrs. Carl Greenlee's committee Tuesday evening. The proceeds go to the building fund for the new clubhouse.

Robert Neiderhauser has just completed a large commercial garage on California street, and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Neiderhauser had all the members of Del Mar Dancing Club and other guests there for an old-fashioned box supper dance.

Mrs. M. F. Murphy entertained the members of her card club at a jolly little party at the Mary Ann tearoom.

Mrs. Charles Borgstrom entertained a large group of Ventura and Santa Barbara friends at an all-day party at her ranch home on Thursday of this week.

—o—

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the announcement party given by Mrs. Paul K. Jackson at her home in Islay street for Miss Edwina Frances Black, whose betrothal to Charles Clifford Johnson was made known at the affair. The Jackson home was profusely decorated with pink and white roses. The engagement was announced in a unique way. While refreshments were being served Miss Kathryn Black, a sister of the betrothed, presented each of the guests with an individual French bouquet to which announcement cards were attached. Miss Black is a daughter of County Supervisor E. W. Black of Santa Margarita Rancho, and has a wide circle of friends in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, having lived in both cities and graduated from the Santa Maria High School. Mr. Johnson is the son of W. W. Johnson of this city, and is a veteran of the World War, having served in France, and later with the naval intelligence service in this country. The invited guests at the announcement party were Mrs. E. W. Black and Miss Kathryn Black of Santa Margarita, Mrs. O. F. Rhodes of Atascadero, Mrs. Harry Busby of Avila, Miss Birdie Luttrell of Paso Robles, Mrs. W. T. Shipsey, Mrs. Earl Merrifield, Miss Bernice Dempsey, Miss Helen Shipsen and Miss Florence Mayhall of this city.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Ella Allander Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Fisk on Santa Rosa street, the occasion being her birthday. Miss Allander was the recipient of several beautiful and useful presents. The evening was spent in cards and music and a dainty supper was served.

Announcements have been received here telling of the marriage of George R. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey of this city, to Miss Mildred Zane of San Francisco. The wedding took place last Thursday at Redwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Arthur Dana entertained the Thimble Club at a delightful afternoon Tuesday at her home in Islay street. The time was passed a fancy work, and the hostess served dainty refreshments late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Elliott was the honoree at a jolly surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Fonseca, the occasion being Mrs. Elliott's birthday. Dancing, cards and music occupied the evening, and an elaborate supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Wallraff were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Girls' World-Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church. The afternoon was spent in discussion of plans for Christmas, and was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

The Ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic Church held a card party Thursday evening at Mission Hall, which was well attended. A delightful evening was enjoyed.

—o—

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. J. H. Burton entertained the Jolly Five Hundred Club at cards this week. At the close of play, dinner was served, autumn garden flowers forming a dainty centerpiece at the table. Members of the club include, Mmes J. W. Crosland, W. W. Kelly, J. G. Fraser, J. A Austin, G. M. Stoll, Frank Sprague and H. G. Muller.

The Sunset Embroidery Club met this week with Mrs. Phil Collins, for the usual hours of needlework. Attractive bowls of roses were arranged in the rooms by the hostess, and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Special guests today were: Mrs. N. E. Price, Mrs. S. J. Price and Mrs. George Weatherwax. Members of the club include Mmes. W. O. Burkehalter, Marvin Davis, Henry Eissler, W. D. Freeman, James Harris, J. R. Hison, Dallas Hayes, T. W. Ross, F. M. Oldham, Henry Metzner, F. Wasem, Marion Williamson, Oliver Williamson, Claude Douglas, Edith Tolle, Edward Hendrickson, I. E. Porter, C. L. Taylor and Frank Williams.

Mrs. Carrie C. Myers, Mrs. May Myers, Miss Alma Hassel, Miss Emma Hoffman and Miss Genavieve Ensign motored to Selma Saturday for the week-end.

Miss Eva M. Waite of Paso Robles became the bride of James A. Bone of this city, Wednesday, according to an announcement received here today. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waite, in Paso Robles, at 6 o'clock in the evening, in the presence of immediate relatives of the young couple. After a sumptuous wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bone departed for a tour of the southern part of the State. On their return they will make their home in Bakersfield.

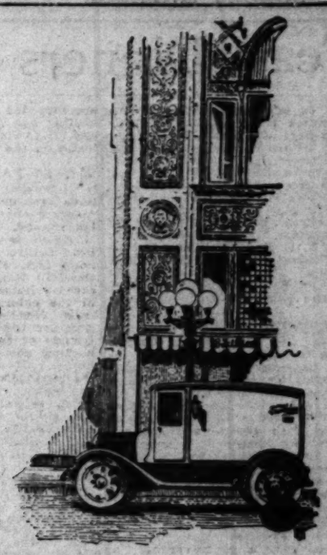
Mrs. R. M. Brown, who is leaving soon to make her home in Los Angeles, was the recipient of a very pleasant farewell party recently when Mrs. R. M. Kellogg of 1026 Monterey street, entertained twelve ladies in her honor. The rooms were decorated in pink and white.

Where Style Is Inexpensive

Swelldom

H. S. Goldberg — BROADWAY at SIXTH

18th Anniversary Sale



Tomorrow Begins

Second Big Week

Brimful of Astonishing Values

Three major features of this sale are big values, smartest styles and immense quantities from which to select. Every department contributes exceptional savings opportunities Tomorrow promises to be a red-letter day in this Season's Greatest Sale.

Frocks

A selection that surpasses all the most optimistic expectations for clever styling and special value—tricotines, twill cords and canton crepes—the season's accepted shades.

29.75 39.75 49.75 59.75 69.75

Attractive Coats

Such Value! Could you imagine anything more wonderful than handsome, luxurious coats, full silk lined, at these unbelievably low prices—

34.75 39.75 49.75 59.75

Plain and Fur Trimmed

Approved Shades

Suits

Strictly tailored or the much-in-demand fur embellished modes—youthful lines and very chic—yet our prices are only

25.00 29.75 34.75 39.75 49.75

Dancing Frocks

Almost ethereal in their daintiness—both light and dark—taffetas, chiffons, Georgettes and nets—every conceivable mode. Specially priced at

29.75 39.75 49.75 59.75

Blouses

Blouses, Anniversary Price *4.95*

Blouses, Anniversary Price *5.95*

Petticoats

Silk Petticoats, Anniversary Price *2.95*

Silk Petticoats, Anniversary Price *3.95*

Silk Undergarments

Silk Teddies, Anniversary Price *2.95*

Silk Teddies, Anniversary Price *3.95*

Silk Gowns, Anniversary Price *3.95*

Silk Hosiery

New Fashioned Silk Hose, Anniversary Price *1.00*

Full Fashioned Pure-Thread Silk Hose, Anniversary Price *1.95*

Wool Sweaters

Sweaters, Anniversary Price *2.95*

Sweaters, Anniversary Price *3.95*

Broadway at Sixth

SWELLDOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

When Bilious, Headachy, Constipated "Cascarets"—10c

Clean your liver and bowels!

One or two candy-like Cascarets tonight will give you the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxatives-cathartics combined. They cost only 10 cents a box.—[Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

Doll Buggies For Xmas

Delight the heart of your child this Christmas with one of Fenton's doll buggies. Durable, inexpensive.

We also manufacture and sell direct at close margin prices the wonderful Iccotan wicker furniture adapted for every room in the home.

Mail Orders Filled.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FENTON'S
HANDICRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Special — Calif. Art Club Exhibition—Oct. 7 to Nov. 13
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M.
AND MONDAY A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

Bowls of beautiful large chrysanthemums from Mrs. Kellogg's garden were also used. The feature of the afternoon was a handkerchief shower. The gifts were concealed in an immense pink rose suspended from the arch and fell on Mrs. Brown when she released them by pulling a ribbon. The color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments. Those present were Mmes. F. E. Smith, William Oyster, Paul Greemore, J. I. Kellogg, Mark Giddings, Frank Lofton, Clyde Hunsaker, Kyle Dickinson, M. Grey and Miss Elizabeth Ducommon.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity gave a very delightful party at the Lucile Saturday evening, entertaining about thirty of their friends at dinner, and enjoying the use of the dance hall afterward. The tables were decorated with flowers, and adorned with artistic pen and ink sketches by means of which the guests found their respective places at dinner. On the backs of the cards were jokes and funny stories with which they regaled one another while enjoying the delicious dinner.

Monday evening Mrs. W. B. Cameron gave a course dinner at Atascadero Inn to the members of the San Luis Obispo County Dental Association and their wives. At the close of the dinner, which was well-cooked and perfectly served, the dentists held a meeting of the association while their wives were entertained by Mrs. Cameron in her charming home on Tunitas avenue. Following the close of their meeting the doctors joined their better halves and enjoyed a delightful, social evening until a late hour.

Miss Carolyn McCulla is entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, who have arrived from Caribou, Me., planning to make their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hathaway gave a delightful barbecue dinner at their ranch Sunday afternoon, entertaining about twenty-five of their Atascadero friends, besides some older friends from Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Vaulk, whose car was wrecked on the way up by the Pickwick stage.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hasher received a very delightful surprise when a number of their neighbors and friends arrived at their home near the North Highway, and spent a most enjoyable evening in card-playing and general sociability, closing with delicious refreshments.

Mrs. John Muir of Portland, Or., accompanied by her son, Robert, is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey, at their home on the North Highway.

SANTA PAULA.

Several prenuptial courtesies have been extended during the past week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Underwood, whose marriage to J. N. Thille is to be an event of the near future. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mark N. Shedenhelm of the Hill Road, was hostess at her country home, which was decorated in the colors and flowers of autumn. Needlework was the occupation for the congenial coterie of friends of the bride to be, each making some article for her new home. Miss Underwood poured tea and Miss Mary Thille poured the coffee when, late in the afternoon, refreshments were served. The guests were Mmes. Thille, Underwood, W. D. Shaffer, J. C. Gooding, Wallace Cummings, Eugene Gardner, Ruth McKevett, I. P. Browne, Jean Norvell, and Misses Thille, Anderson, Bland and Dr. Grace Sharp. On another afternoon Mrs. Howard C. Tubbs gave a charming afternoon anticipating Miss Underwood's wedding.

A bridge luncheon was given on Friday afternoon among decorations of lovely roses at the home of Mrs. Attwood E. Rippey in the Santa Paula Canyon. Three tables took luncheon together and played bridge during the afternoon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCormack, bride and groom of Tacoma, Wash., were guests at the Dr. John Crawford home on Sunday en route to New York on their wedding trip. At the same time Dr. and Mrs. Crawford entertained their son, Leland Crawford, and wife and child of Santa Barbara.

Founders' Day, the annual observance of the establishment of the Santa Paula Ebell Club, was observed on Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the club. Talent presenting the program was chosen from among the original twenty-six members of the club, most of these charter members still living in this vicinity. A creditable musical program was given by Mmes. M. G. Demaree, L. B. Bowker, M. N. Shedenheim and Dull, the latter being of the Simi Valley, and papers recounting the history and development of the Ebell were read by Mmes. Louisa Hedrick, F. K. Jones and Barbara Miller Webster. Mrs. Maria O. Clark was in charge of the program.

For a group of the high school friends of her daughter Ruth, Mrs. George A. Koechig gave a week-end house party at the Koechig home on the Rincon, including a dancing party on Saturday night and bathing on Sunday.

Coming from their ranch in Somis to their newly purchased ranch property just at the eastern city limits of Santa Paula, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham are occupying their new home. Their ranch was formerly the N. L. Claberg property, an attractive country home.

RIVERA.

The Pio Pico Womanis clubhouse was the scene of a pleasant social affair Wednesday afternoon, when laying aside the more formal atmosphere of the usual club meeting, the ladies listened to interesting readings by Miss Evelyn White of Los Angeles and later spent the afternoon sewing on the staple and fancy articles for the bazaar which they are planning to give December 16 in aid of the clubhouse fund. It will be recalled that not so long ago the club women purchase a building at the corner of Chandler road and Passons Boulevard, which they had remodeled into a clubhouse. With available club funds they made the purchase and since that time they have raised funds for repainting, papering and general refurnishing, until now the club home is one of real coziness and comfort as well as quiet dignity and attractiveness. Mrs. John DeLand is president; Mrs. T. J. Lycan, vice-president; Mrs. May Ellis, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Edmonston, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Meller treasurer. Mrs. P. J. Maurer and Mrs. A. L. Miller are on the program committee; Mrs. M. F. Block and Mrs. C. J. Lycan, the hotess committee; Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. D. W. Cate the yard committee; Mrs. Bardswell and Mrs. Charles Robinson, the house committee and Mrs. D. W. Cate, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. J. P. Magill the philanthropy committee. The philanthropy committee members have been busy sewing for the Children's Hospital at Las Angeles. The membership of the club is divided into five groups and each group is to give a party, an evening party in the nature of a neighborhood affair. The last party was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Magill, Mrs. C. L. Edmonston, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. May Ellis and Mrs. James Barlow.

To celebrate the completion of their new schoolhouse, which was built at a cost of $50,000, the trustees, teachers and pupils of the Ranchito School gave an informal reception at the new schoolhouse Friday evening which was largely attended. The trustees and the

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Presents

A Great Thanksgiving Dinnerware Sale

The Most Comprehensive Offering of Real Dinnerware Bargains in the History of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Store

Just Look at These Values

50 Sets of Haviland "The Cumberland" 49-Piece Complete Set for 6 P... $69

Theo. Haviland & Co. are the makers of this beautiful pattern. The decoration consists of a border design of dainty roses combined with a scroll work in green and tan. The service for twelve people—special, $116.75. The service for six people .....

Set for Six $14.35

Sale Continues Until Thanksgiving—But Many of the Specials Will Be Gone Long Before Then

The "Fremont" Pattern Service for 6 People $14.35

From the Homer Laughlin potteries comes this attractive pattern; decorated with a spray of violets and blue and gold lines. The complete service for six .....

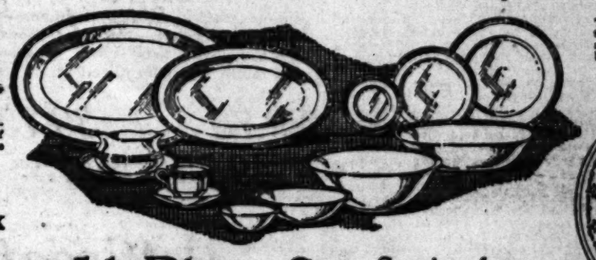
American Semi-Porcelain Sets for Six People—39 Pieces $7...

The "Wolfram" Set for Six People $33.85

This price for an imported china is extremely low. The decoration consists of a floral border design on background of black. The service for twelve, 93 pieces, $56.85. The service for six, 49 pieces, $33.85.

Bavarian China Service for Six $28.65

The Rosina pattern—a quaint decoration of large roses and foliage in delicate shades of pink and gray. This is an excellent set for every day use. Service for twelve, 93 pieces, $47.35. The service for six, 49 pieces, $28.65.



51-Piece Set Service for Six People

The "Victoria" Pattern $15.85

Pink, green and blue in delicate shades and a touch of black and gold for proper balance of color, constitutes the attractive border design of this very inexpensive set of American-made ware .....

Two gilt lines constitute the ... this practical every day pa... an open stock pattern and ... be secured at a later date ...

"Flora" Pattern Service for Six People $42.50

A very high grade of imported china, decorated with a rich floral border. All pieces of the set outlined with coin gold. Service for twelve, $71.75—service for six, $43.50.

The "Thorndyke" Service for Six ... $29...

A very attractive ... border design done in shades of blue and tan, on a high grade ... dinnerware. Service for twelve pieces, $69.25; service for six pieces, $39.85.

The "Warren" Service for Six $56.65

A rich band of gold outlined in black makes this a very desirable set for practically every occasion. A very high grade imported ware and will give excellent service.

Set For Six People

A very attractive imported dinnerware. The pattern consists of small medallions connected by garlands of various colored roses. A complete service for twelve people, 93 pieces, $86.75. Service for six people—

$49.65

The Beautiful "Elmhurst" Pattern Service for Six People $158.75

For the home where really fine dinnerware is needed, this is the logical set. It is decorated with a rich design in yellow and black. An open stock pattern from which you can select a set to meet your requirements. Special, 49-piece set for, six, $158.75.

Limoges China The "Harvest"

A new imported pattern and, indeed, an appropriate one for the modern type of dining-room. Decorated with a fruit and floral design. Service for six, 49 pieces—

$73.85

Ten Tables of ... Lines of Dinner... Greatly Reduced

There are thousands of ... odd lines of dinnerware ... priced ridiculously low ... items are listed below:

Tea Cups and Saucers each.. .....

White and Gold Tuxe... Platters, each .....

Decorated China Dinner Plates, each .....

Syracuse China Bread... Plates, each .....

After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, each .....

Decorated China Vegetable Dishes, each .....

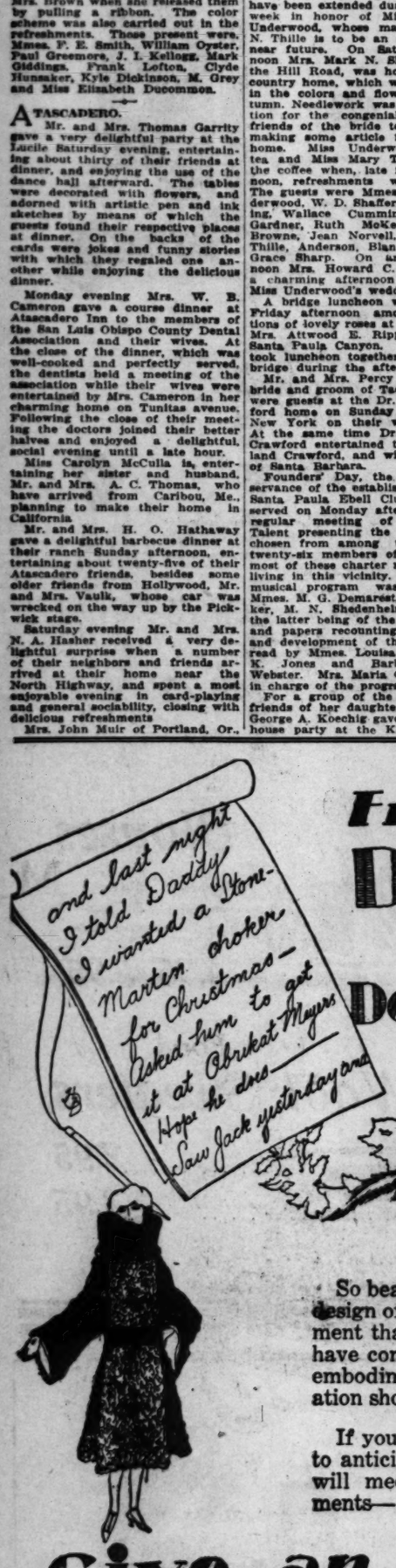
And Many Other ...

See the Annual Display of Thanksgiving Table Settings Beginning Nov. 15th

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway



From the Diary of a Debutante

So beautiful is the pelt, so original the design of every Obrikat-Meyer Fur Garment that the women of the Southland have come to regard them as the very embodiment of all that a smart Fur Creation should be.

If you would make a gift that is sure to anticipate her fondest wish and that will meet the strictest style requirements—

Give an Obrikat-Meyer Fur this Christmas

The Obrikat-Meyer label is your guarantee of quality and value — for thirty-three years it has stood for all that is best in the production of fine fur garments.

To her, the Obrikat-Meyer label is a symbol of style-superiority and thorough goodness.

Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY LEADING FURRIERS 412-414 W. Seventh St. Established 1888

A small deposit will hold any garment you select for Christmas delivery.

A catalog of furs for out-of-town customers will be mailed upon request.

Significant The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.

3000 Want-Ads ... Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. ... are read by virtually the whole buying audience of ... fornia.

...Co. Presents-

...ksgiving Sale

...Sets of Haviland "The Cumberland" Complete Set for 6 People $69.75

...e, are the makers of this. The decoration consists of dainty roses combined with green and tan. The service ...pecial, $116.75. The service

...mi-Porcelain Sets ...e—39 Pieces $7.35

Two gilt lines constitute the decoration of this practical every day set. It is fine an open stock pattern and matchings can be secured at a later date if desired.

The "Thorndyke" Service for Six . . . $39.85

A very attractive decoration, consisting of a border design done in shades of pink, green, blue and tan, on a high grade of ivory dinnerware. Service for twelve people of 53 pieces, $89.85; service for six people of 29 pieces, $39.85.

Ten Tables of Odd Lines of Dinnerware Greatly Reduced

There are thousands of pieces of odd lines of dinnerware that are priced ridiculously low—a few items are listed below:

Tea Cups and Saucers each	19c
White and Gold Turkey Platters, each	$1.95
Decorated China Dinner Plates, each	45c
Syracuse China Breakfast Plates, each	35c
After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, each	65c
Decorated China Vegetable Dishes, each	$1.35

And Many Other Bargains

...Co. Silver Plated Serving Spoons Set of Six $1.00

...Want-Ads are telephoned to THE TIMES and in the Sunday edition. These advertisements ... the whole buying audience of Southern Cal...

LOS ANGELES—SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK—PORTLAND—SEATTLE

A Privilege of

Sweet Sixteen

These New Coats, Suits and Dresses for the Winter Days, so wisely chose their fabrics, ornamentations and color harmonies, that they are permitted many daring innovations

New winter dress of fine heavy twilled flannel, ruffle trimmed and has collar and cuffs. Several shades in all sizes. $16

New Fall Coat of fine wool velour. Panel back, trimmed with silk tassels. All-silk lined. Several shades. All sizes. $16

Priced at the Popular Price of $16 they stand out as most remarkable values in that they may serve many occasions as if separately designed for them.

What Woman Would Neglect Youth, when to acquire the spirit and appearance is a part of them?

337-39 S. Broadway, bet. 3rd & 4th

Send for new winter fashion folder.

How Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Gives You That Firm Flesh "Pep"

Strengthens the Nerves and Invigorates the Body—Vitamon Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

Quickly get more firm flesh, healthy, "stay-there" flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and clear your skin and complexion, simply try taking two Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C), all of which are regarded as absolutely necessary for perfect health, vigor and proper physical development. By a special process of concentration a proper dose of all of the three known vitamines is contained in an active state in Mastin's VITAMON Tablets.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets by mixing with your food helps it to digest and provide the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood, clear skin and a keen, active brain. They will not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation.

If you are thin, sunken cheeked, ... Run down yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON Tablets with each meal. Then, weigh and measure yourself again ... with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets ... and inexpensive to take—they are in no way distasteful—they will not ... from habit forming and they also keep indefinitely. So remarkable are the benefits derived from these concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the purchase price will be promptly refunded. Ask your druggist about it or send direct to the manufacturer for this remarkable Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

...mes' Want Ads are a service to readers. They are carefully classified and indexed. Thousands of people read them every day.

SOCIETY.

school children gave a short program and Mark Keppie, superintendent of schools for Los Angeles county, gave an interesting address. Harlan Cate, president of the Board of Trustees for the school, presided and gave a short address. Mrs. H. A. Turner, clerk of the school board, gave a report pertaining to the school building, cost of construction and other interesting data.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. William Roderick Lindley (Mary Mabel Macan,) whose marriage was an event of the past summer, furnished the inspiration for a tea of delightful appointments with which Miss Katharine Salter entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 537 East G street. Bride's roses were used in decoration. The early hours of the afternoon were devoted to fancy work and chat and a collation followed. Present were Mrs. William Roderick Lindley, Mrs. Edward Joseph [illegible]ford, Mrs. Welles Thompson [illegible], Mrs. Ward Walker, Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. Guilford Meredith, Miss Jessie Lindley, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Bessie Sheppard, Miss Louise Dilworth, Miss Harriet Granger and Miss Katharine Salter.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening at their attractive home, 111 Bonita Court. Dinner was announced at 7:30 and was served in courses. Chrysanthemums and Boston ivy were used artistically in table decoration, and covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Helnecka, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Miss Daisy Latimer, Miss Lucile Walker and Leonard J. Frankish.

The First Seventh-Day Adventist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday evening when Miss Erma Vollman and George Cooper were united in marriage, Elder L. H. Proctor of Riverside officiating, assisted by the Rev. O. O. Farnsworth. Huge chrysanthemums in white, pink and golden tints adorned the church for the occasion. The bride was attired in a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of baby white chrysanthemums. Miss Opal Maline, as bridesmaid, wore pale blue crepe de chine and carried pink chrysanthemums. Floyd Gibson was best man. The wedding procession was led by little Miss Muriel Optis, in pink voile, followed the little Misses Emma Ness and Mildred Optis, as flower girls. Miss Irma Abbott played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Abbott, 613 East D street. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are to reside in Caldwell avenue.

UPLAND.

A quiet wedding of considerable interest in Upland was that solemnized Saturday evening when Miss Opha Virginia Wright, daughter of Richard Wright of this city, became the bride of William Perry Vogan, well-known employee of the Ontario Power Company. The wedding took place at the ranch home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Vogan, in Cypress avenue, Ontario, and was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Carter Damerow of Riverside, a sister of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. F. Seliter, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ontario. The bride was attired in a smart traveling suit of brown cloth with hat and gloves to match and was unattended. The Vogan home was attractively decorated for the occasion in choice roses and fernery and a wedding dinner followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Vogan left late in the evening on a motor honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Upland.

Members of the G. T. Club opened their season with a luncheon of charming appointments at the Sycamores Saturday afternoon. A yellow color note was used in the effective table decorations and the luncheon was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mmes. H. O. Blohm, J. F. Sawyer, Bert Spicer, J. L. Grahame, Charles M. Sikes, Anna Myers, Robert Wisely, Mary Wilson, Pearl Wilson, J. F. Hamilton, A. M. Wisely Earl Riggs, Louis Kronmayer, W. L. Brown, Charles E. Allen, Fred Wilding, Jr., Edith Troeller, Sedgwick, Millard, N. I. Hamer and Bratton.

In compliment to their son, Harry Jennison, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennison entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home in West Fifteenth street. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Bailey celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary Monday evening when they entertained a score of friends at an informal supper party at their home, 291 Second avenue.

PLACENTIA.

Delegates from the Round Table Club to attend the convention at Santa Ana were Mrs. Frank Dowling and Miss Nina McLillian. A delightful program was given by members of the club, after which a dainty collation was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. Charles Cuff, Mrs. Harrison Sidam and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch. Ten new members were voted in the club, these being the Mmes. Hoffman, Collins, Jones, O'Brien, Petty, Schallier, Neuness, McLaughlin, Jacobsen and Baeuhart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch have just recently returned from a most delightful eastern trip. They were accompanied West by their son, Clem, who entered the New York University, as a student of commercial finance. The McCullochs extended their trip to Washington, and home by way of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. On their way east Vancouver, the Great Lakes country and Canada as far east as Montreal were visited. They report a most wonderful time, but the ranch home in Placentia looks very good to them.

Miss N. Bliss of the Fullerton Union High School, Miss N. Carter of Anaheim and Edward Bachs, also of the latter city, were guests of honor at Placentia on Wednesday, taking part in the program of the Round Table Club.

CORONA.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles gave an address at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday afternoon on "Child Welfare." She was greeted by a very large audience of interested ladies, who greatly appreciated her address. Mrs. Cable, who has spent many years in this line of work, gave the ladies some valuable information regarding the conditions of children who are even in this age compelled to work and denied the privileges of school.

Mrs. George M. Blair was the hostess Monday evening at dinner at her home on East Eighth street. Covers were laid for twelve. After dinner the ladies were entertained with five hundred. Mrs. L. L. Andrews held the high score and received a beautiful vase. Much amusement was caused by the place cards, as the names had all been spelled backward. It was some time before all the guests found their own names. Those present were Mrs. F. W. Kuster, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Zella Stickle, Mrs. F. E. Redans, Mrs. Arthur Hoos, Mrs. O. R. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Elmo Hough, Mrs. Harry L. Lyman, Mrs. Perle T. Glass, Mrs. F. E. Snidecor, Mrs. C. R. Miller and Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Rose Wilkins was hostess to ten dinner guests Tuesday evening. The table was attractive in its arrangement. A large bowl of beautiful pink rosebuds formed the center piece. Those who enjoyed this pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, the two honored guests; Miss Edith Brown, Miss Helen Eadie, Mrs. Georgiana Baird, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Miss Neca Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkins, Miss Rose Baird and Mrs. Wilkins. The evening was spent in conversation. Miss Eadie told about her trip abroad this summer, having brought with her many articles purchased in various foreign countries.

J. T. Payton, well-known citrus grower of Corona, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Howard street, were united in marriage at Riverside Wednesday morning by the Rev. H. B. Chandler of the Pentecostal church. The bride and groom are well known in Corona. Mr. Payton is father of Fred A. Payton of this city and Mrs. Wright is mother of Earl Cook, also of this city. The newlyweds have gone on an extended honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home on Citrus street.

Miss Mathilda E. Jacobsen gave a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Roberts. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Herbert M. Cable of Los Angeles, who is an intimate friend of Miss Jacobsen's, and who was the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club. Those invited to meet Mrs. Cable were Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Ira Ashcroft and Mrs. F. H. Roberts.

Mrs. L. Kitchen and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jackman and children and Miss Harriet Williams are enjoying a week at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Robert McKee of Fullerton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth of Victoria avenue.

DELANO.

Officers recently elected for the Epworth League of the Methodist Church are: President, B. C. Shearer; first vice-president, Janet Struthers; second vice-president, Mrs. Lane Burchatt; third vice-president, Joshua Whitten; fourth vice-president, Lee Marvin; secretary, Miss Beulah Martin; treasurer, Miss May Hamilton; pianist, Miss Dorothy Brunner. The society gave a Halloween party at the home of the president, B. C. Shearer.

Mrs. S. L. Black opened her home to the Ladies' Society on Thursday. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for the bazaar which will be held early in December. A business session was held and officers for the next year were selected. Mrs. William Thomas was elected president. Her assistants will be Mrs. S. L. Slack, who will serve as vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Smith, who will act as a secretary and Mrs. A. L. Shifflet, as treasurer. Mrs. G. W. Shaw heads the committee on aprons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McBride are passing a few days in San Francisco and at other Bay points.

Miss Sara Miller was here from

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Celebrated Parisian Coutouriers Designed

these and hundreds of other

Suits at $39.50 and $49.50

Renee, Jenny, Maurice Mayer, Agnes—names renowned throughout the world for fashion artistry—are the originators of these superb suits which the Greater Emporium has just received. They are shown in a great variety of choice materials, trimmed with mole, beaver and other furs, and many are elaborately embroidered; others plain tailored.

Other Models at $33, $55 and Higher.

The Greater Emporium is

Proving---

that the exactments of the most discriminating women can be fully met in

Frocks

selling at the extremely modest price of

$25.00

Trimmings and Embroidery Combination.

Three of the many distinctive models on sale tomorrow are here sketched.

Custom Crepe.

Nearly all materials and shades represented — all styles and sizes.

Appliqued Black Velvet Twill.

The Greater Emporium, famous for its frocks, suits and coats at $25, has never shown anything to surpass these wonderful dresses on sale tomorrow at $25.

See these amazing $25 offerings whether you expect to buy or not. Learn what the Greater Emporium's unusual values and styles mean to YOU.

Tomorrow We Will Introduce Some Stunning New Models of

Coats at $25.00 and $39.50

We believe we have some surprises in store for those who doubt the power of such modest sums to procure all that they seek in coat satisfaction. Come tomorrow and see how much further a few dollars will go when rightly expended.

The GREATER EMPORIUM

535 SOUTH BROADWAY—"*Five Floors of Greater Values*"—*KATZ BROS., INC.*

The Iron Food for Vitality

He needs it—"The Iron Food for Vitality"

Raisins and cereals—for instance, shredded wheat—try this delicious dish

How to Stew Them

Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron this way

Stewed Raisins

Cover Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins with cold water, and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 72 per cent natural fruit sugar.

Raisin Bread

Add Raisins to "the staff of life" and you have a perfect food

Raisin Pie

Also are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this

3 cups Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
3 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 3 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie-tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown.

All measurements for these recipes are level.

The *Vim*-ful Dish

—a luscious breakfast fruit that makes whole days go better for the men

Men need dash and vim in business—*iron* in the blood. And here's a luscious dish that supplies it in abundance.

So delicious that they want it as their *daily* breakfast fruit, and so get the benefits that come with *regularity of use*.

Raisins, rich in food-iron, supply rare nutrition — 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound.

Mere brains alone cannot long compete with those brains that are fortified by iron in the blood. "The Iron Men" are those who can *work hard and stay well*.

You need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need *is vital*.

And you, madam, largely select the food. So it is up to you to replace the energy that "he" burns up each day.

Men won't eat food regularly for nutrition only. It must have delicious flavor to entice them. See how stewed raisins do it, and then note the *good* they do.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes — American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, ever-ready dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by 30 per cent than formerly—see that you get plenty in your foods.

Mail the coupon for free book of tested recipes which describes 100 attractive ways to serve

Free We'll send 100 Luscious Raisin Recipes in a *free book* to anyone who mails coupon. Also new booklet "Eating Raisins for Health and Beauty."

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 18,000 Growers
Dept. P-443-S, Fresno, Cal.

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. P-443-S, Fresno, Cal.

Please send me copy of your free book "Sun-Maid Recipes" and new book "Eating Raisins for Health and Beauty."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Coats Thread Dozen Spools for 55c
Also 6 for 29c; 150-yd. Spool

25c Trouser or Skirt Hanger, 19c; 2 for 25c.
10c Paper best quality Needles, 5c; 3 for 10c.
10c Card Rustproof Dress Snaps, 5c; 3 for 10c.

10c Card best quality Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, 2 for 15c.
Special White Bias Tape, 2 to 5-in., 10c; 3 for 25c.
10c and 15c Card White Pearl Buttons, 5c; 3 for 10c.
15c Piece Colored Ric Rac and Trimming Braid, 2 for 15c.
Special Middy Sets, all colors, 25c set.
25c Box assorted size Hair Pins, 300 count, 19c box.
25c Card Slide Easy Hair Curlers, 19c.
3 yards best quality 1-4-in. Elastic, 25c.
50c Waist Lining, all sizes, 39c.
$1.00 Kleinert's Rubberized Household Aprons, 50c.

NO PROFIT HOUR SALES
Merchandise at Cost 9 to 10 Monday

House Dress, 50c
A cleanup of about 150 of these in checked or stripe gingham; assorted colors and sizes.

Camisoles, 50c
Of silk and satin, lace trimmed; slipover and button front; assorted sizes. 1 hour 50c.

Undermuslins, 50c
Counter mussed gowns and chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed; assorted styles.

Overalls, 79c
For men, sizes 36 to 44; made of blue denim, bib, 6 pockets; Union made. Fifth floor.

White Goods, 10c
Cleanup of 3 to 10-yard lengths fine nainsook, longcloth, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 10c yard.

Chambray, 10c
Fine chambray shirting in stripes; 3 to 10-yard lengths; first hour 10c yard.

5 Cakes Soap, 25c
Creme Oil or Peet's hard water castile toilet soap in Drug Department, 5 for 25c.

Rubber Apron, 25c
Special Rubberized Household Apron in assorted patterns, 9 to 10, 25c each. Aisle 4.

Women's Shoes, $1.25
In high and low style; button or lace; kid, calf and patent; factory checks.

Boys' Shoes, $1.75
Gunmetal bals and bluchers; welt and McKay leather soles; for school. Checks.

Women's Hose, 25c
Of fiber silk in assorted colors; reinforced heels, soles and toes; plain or drop stitch.

Men's Shirts, 59c
Made of heavy black sateen; laydown collar, one pocket; suitable for work; 1 hour 59c.

Men's Underwear, 25c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers; short sleeves, ankle length; well made; some imperfect.

Sweaters, 98c
Men's cotton sweater coats; navy and light oxford; button front; 4th floor.

Infants' Shirts, 49c
Infants' wool mixed shirts; 6 mo. to 3 yrs.; double breasted; at cost 1 hour, 49c each.

Women's Underwear, 9 to 10
First-hour clean-up sale of good weight Swiss ribbed cotton vests and pants, in assorted styles and sizes; well made and finished. Values to 65c; 1 hour, fourth floor, each 25c

MONDAY WILL BE A
NEARLY every item some special purchase have just returned from merchandise at big price day. Included will be

CANTON CREPE $2.95
1000 YARDS REDUCED FOR MONDAY—$5 QUALITY—40-INCH

A WELL-KNOWN silk manufacturer co-operated with us in making this sale of the season's most popular all-silk weave. A wonderfully heavy quality in both the dull satin finish and the plain crepe finish; 40 inches wide and in navy, brown, jade, ivory and black. Regular $5 grade, Monday, $2.95.

Pl. and Fc. Silks $1.98
A Big Sale of 36 and 40-Inch Weaves

40-in. Crepe Satin.
40-in. Pebelette.
40-in. Crepe de Chine.
40-in. Cambridge Crepe.
40-in. Silk Brocades.
36-in. Satin de Luxe.
Satin Taffeta.
Lingerie Jersey.
40-in. Foulards.
36-in. Tricolettes.

40-inch Crepe de Chine, $1.98
Just 10 bolts of this extra heavy all-silk crepe for making into underwear, etc.; flesh and ivory; $3.50 grade.

Broadcloth Shirtings, $1.98
Heavy all pure silk shirtings in 25 new and very smart patterns; also plain white; 33 and 36-inch; $3.50 grade.

1200 Yds. Messalines $1
$1.75 Quality; Light and Dark Colors

A MOST important feature for Monday's sale. Yard wide all-silk messaline in a big line of dark and light shades, including navy, brown, gray, tan, black, ivory, etc. 1200 yards at $1 yard.

Charmeuse, $1.79
Heavy all-silk charmeuse satin in black only; 40 inches wide; former $3.50 grade.

Charmeuse, $1.98
An extra good grade of heavy all-satin charmeuse, in navy, light and dark brown and black; formerly worth $4.50.

Wash Satin, $1.00
All pure silk satin in flesh and white only; 36 inches wide; formerly worth $2.

Crepe de Chine, $1.39
Fine closely woven 40-inch all pure silk in navy, brown, orange, Royal, Copen, turquoise, flesh, etc.

Women's Pure Silk Hose $1.25, 2 Pr. $2.35
Embroidered Instep, Plain Clocking, Etc.; Few Imper.

THE manufacturer that sent these fine silk stockings to be sold at this bargain price is to be commended, for they represent a tremendous value at $1.25. Made of pure silk in plain clock, embroidered instep, drop stitch, etc. Semi-fashioned and in wanted colors; all sizes. $1.75, $2 lines at $1.25; 2 pair, $2.35.

FIBER HOSE 55c, 3 Pr. $1.50
Few Imperfect; Black and Colors

WELL-KNOWN makes in these good stockings of fiber silk. Mercerized and cotton lisle tops and reinforced at heels, soles and toes; 85c values at 55c, or 3 pair $1.50.

$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, 95c
Pure silk semi-fashioned hose, few imperfect. Well reinforced; mercerized lisle garter tops; all sizes.

3 Pairs Hose, $1
Drop stitch and plain fiber hose, some imperfect; assorted colors; all sizes; worth 50c pr.

Silk Hose, $2.25
Fine quality, heavy pure silk, full fashioned; black and colors; high spliced heels and toes. $2.75 grade.

4 Pairs Hose, $1
Mercerized cotton lisle, semi-fashioned; black and asst. colors; few imperfect; 35c to 50c values.

2 Pairs Hose, 25c
Seamless cotton hose in black and asst. colors; double heels and toes. All sizes; worth 19c pair.

MANUFACTURERS' DAY
1000 BATTS 89c
Carded Cotton—72x90 Size

COOL evenings and mornings are reminders that it's time to make warmer comforts and on Manufacturers' Day we are offering regular $1.19 batts at 89c. Pure white carded cotton in full 72x90-inch size. An exceptional value.

3 Prices on Wool Batts
Extra Good Grades; 72x84-inch Size

1-lb. batt.. $1.69 — 2-lb. batt.. $2.65 — 3-lb. batt.. $3.65

$1.29 Batts, 98c
Full double bed size stitched cotton batts in 3-lb. weight and 72x90-inch; wonderful value at 98c.

Robe Flannel, 69c
Well-known high grade Beacon bathrobe flannel in new patterns; for bathrobes, crib blankets, etc.

Dress Linen, 69c
Regular $1 imported Irish linen for fancy work and other domestic purposes.

29c Suiting, 19c
Soft bleached middy twill in heavy weight for nurses' uniforms, house dresses, etc.

Fancy Outing 15c
Double Fleeced—29c Quality

A MANUFACTURER offered us several thousand yards of this high grade outing at a special price which resulted in this sale Monday. Fine soft double fleeced quality in a full assortment of fancy patterns, regular 29c grade at 15c.

29c Amoskeag Outing Flannel, 19c
Yard wide double fleeced fancy outing in light and dark patterns; bought at the mill's lowest price.

32-inch American Dress Gingham, 22½c
A real value in this popular wash weave. All the newest block patterns, small plaids and neat stripes; lavender, pink, blue and red. 39c grade at 22½c.

Gingham, 15c
Everett class dress gingham at less than the present mill price. Splendid line of patterns.

69c Poplin, 49c
White mercerized poplin used for making waists, skirts, dresses, etc. Extra value at 49c yard.

59c Suiting, 39c
Linen finish suiting in all colors; suitable for jumpers, rompers, middies or one-piece dresses.

Outing, 16 2-3c
Soft twilled outing flannel, double fleeced; suitable for gowns, pajamas, infants' wear, etc.

Longcloth, $2.49
10-yard bolt of very fine chamois finish English longcloth, yard wide; Monday, $2.49 bolt.

Indianhead, 35c
Mill end lengths of 3 to 10 yards of soft finish bleached Indianhead, 54 inches wide.

MANUFACTURERS' DAY
Winter Unionsuits 98c
$1.50, $1.75 Lines, Sale 4th Floor

MANUFACTURERS' DAY should help provide women with a winter's supply of union suits for the price is much less than regular. Choice of high, Dutch, or round neck and sleeveless style. Also ankle length, long or short sleeves. Good size range. Fourth floor Monday, 98c.

Silk and Wool Union Suits, $3.50
Regular $5 "Richelieu" garments, made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. All sizes; also for lot 12-4A.

$2 U'Suits $1.49
Made with Jersey silk tops; pink or white; ribbon loops; tight or loose knee; assorted sizes.

$1 U'Suits, 75c
Regular and out sizes in pink or white; fancy lace crocheted yokes. Asst. sizes. Lace or tight knee.

75c Vests, 49c
Silk lisle, Swiss ribbed and cotton Jersey vests; "V" neck and bodice style. Regular and extra sizes.

U'wear, 3 for $1
Low neck and sleeveless "V" neck and bodice tops; pants are tight or loose knee; all sizes.

BLOUSES

$2.98 and $3.98
Values to $5.00 — *Values to $7.50*

EVERY day we are receiving new lines of smart blouses and for Manufacturers' Day we are going to make big price reductions. There are dainty Georgettes in light or suit colors. Heavy crepe de chines and pongees; round or square neck. Allover embroidered styles; frilled and ruffled. Many overblouses in the lot. Many of tricolette in wanted colors. Choice of a great assortment at $2.98 and $3.98.

SALE VELOURS
New Shipment Just Arrived—Low Prices

A NOTED manufacturer sent us this big shipment of high grade drapery velours and for Monday they'll be priced very low.

$7.50 Velours, taupe, brown $4.50
$6.50 Velour, gold, etc. $4.25
$2.75 Velour, rose, brown $2.59

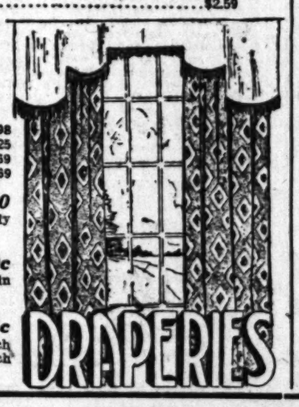
SUNFAST DRAPES
Plain and Figured Patterns

$4.50 Silk Sunfast $3.98
$3.50 Silk Sunfast $3.25
$3.00 Silk Sunfast $2.69
$2.00 Silk Sunfast $1.69

Oil Opaque Shades, $1.00
1000 Good shades, some slightly imperfect; regular $1.45 line.

89c Window Shades, 69c
All perfect water color shades in 36x72-inch size. 1000 on sale.

25c Gooseneck Rods, 15c
Gooseneck curtain rods for French windows; 16x37-inch and 27x48-inch sizes.



MANUFACTU
Bought So that Many Samples, Odd Lots and

$7.50, $10 Dresses... $4.95
350 in this lot
Velours—embroidered on skirt.
Serges—plain and embroidered.
Jerseys—2-piece style; pleated.
Jumper styles of crepe de chine, velveteen, serge, velour and jersey.
Most colors and sizes to 44.

$10, $12.50 Dresses... $6.98
215 in this lot
Jerseys—leather collar, cuff and piped pockets.
Satins—plain and embroidered Taffeta and Crepe de Chines.
Jumper styles of Roshanara Crepe and Broadcloth.
Range of colors and sizes.

$25 and $29.50 Dresses.... $18
396 in this lot
Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Yalamas, Canton Crepes, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chines—Plain and fancy embroidered models—Some with elastic waist line; side panel effects; all colors and sizes to 44.

Extra Size Dresses,
A SALE OF SA
2 Manufacturers' Samples

Coats — Made to Sell For $29.50 to $39 — Sale Price $24.98 — Of Cloth and Plush Material Plain and Fur Trim

Suits — Made to Sell For $35 to $45 — Sale Price $24.50 — Sizes 16, 36 and 38 Only — Newest Styles

A Rug S
AXMINSTERS, VELV
6x9, 7½x9, 8¼x10½ Ft.

OUR rug buyer now in the Eastern markets has been to announce biggest reductions in months. Folks who apartment-house managers interested in quantities should

AX. RUGS $37.50
Good Patterns; 9x12 Ft.
AN EXCEPTIONAL value in a high grade seamless Axminster rug. Standard room size, 9x12 ft., and in a complete line of most wanted colorings and patterns. Formerly worth $55—sale $37.50.

$47.50 Axminsters, $37.50
A good run for bedrooms, etc. Variety of handsome colorings and patterns; size 7½x9 ft.

$55 Axminster Rugs, $37.50
An Axminster in the popular 8¼x10½-ft. size; number of rich patterns and colorings from which to select.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.
New lot of about 150 rolls high grade inlaid includes about 20 good patterns and colors. square yard.

SALE PANELING
Nottinghams, Filets, etc.

65c Panels 35c
75c Panels 40c
$1 Panels 50c
$1.25 Panels 75c
$1.50 Panels $1.00
$2.00 Panels $1.50

BARGAINS FOR MEN

50 Doz. Silk Shirts $4.95, 2 for $9.75
Satin Striped Broadcloths, Satin Striped Crepes and Jerseys; All Sizes

A NEW YORK manufacturer hurried these wonderful shirts out to us so that we could include them in Monday's big sale. In the lot are plain white and colored satin striped silk broadcloths, satin striped crepes de chine and heavy Jersey silks. A wide range of handsome patterns and "loud" or subdued stripes. Perfectly made and finished. Full range of sizes. $7.50 and $10 values; Monday, $4.95—2 for $9.75.

$3 Men's Shirts, $1.98
Heavy woven madras and Russian cords in light and dark patterns; well made and finished; all sizes. 2 for $3.85.

Flannel Shirts, $2.49
2 for $4.50. Broken lines in former $3.50 and $4.50 shirts with military and lay-down collar; 1 or 2 pockets; staple colors.

$1.75 Golf Shirts, $1.00
Broken lines of good madras shirts in neat colored stripes; well made and finished; soft cuffs.

Sateen Shirts at 85c
Well made of sturdy black sateen with lay-down collar and 1 pocket; all sizes; $1.25 values at 85c, or 2 for $1.50.

$25 SUITS $12.50
Neat Styles for Men and Young Men (5th Floor)

IN ORDER to keep his plant running at full speed a manufacturer let us have these suits at a price that allows us to offer them Monday at a big discount. Regulars and stouts and young men's styles in mixtures of gray, brown and green. All sizes to 44; plenty of large ones. Made to sell for $25; Monday, $12.50. (5th floor.)

$20 O'Coats $12.50
Kersey Mixtures in Gray or Brown

A MANUFACTURER had 187 of these good-looking overcoats that he let us have at a very special price. Smart belted styles for both young and older men. Sizes 36 to 44. Great values at $12.50.

$12.50 Men's Mackinaws, $7.95
Belted or plain models of sturdy golf cloth in gray, brown, green and red plaids; sizes 34 to 46.

$16 Cravenettes at $8.95
Made of a gray waterproof cloth that will stand lots of hard wear; full length and in sizes to 44 for men.

$7 Men's Raincoats, $4.95
English slip-on styles in sizes 36 to 42; sewn and cemented seams; full length.

Unionsuits $1.19, 2 for $2.25
"Augusta" Brand; Winter Weight; All Sizes

1000 high-grade union suits from this well-known manufacturer especially for Monday's sale. Some are fleeced; ecru, gray and white; long sleeves and ankle length; knit cuffs and wrists; well made and reinforced; all men's sizes. $1.75 lines at $1.19, or 2 garments, $2.25.

85c Un'wear 59c
Shirts and Drawers, 4 for $2.25

"BLOODS" winter weight fine ribbed cotton garments in ecru, white and gray. Long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes. Wonderful values at 59c or 4 garments, $2.25.

$3.50 Union Suits, $2.98
Natural gray wool and cotton garments in all sizes; long sleeves and ankle length.

$1 Underwear, 75c
4 garments for $2.85. Winter weight shirts and drawers, some are fleeced; few slightly imperfect; broken lines.

$2 Pajamas, $1.59
Heavy weight flannelette in fancy colored stripes; military collar; trimmed with silk frogs; all sizes; 2 for $3.

Silk Sox, 59c
2 pairs for $1; of pure silk in black and colors; reinforced heels, soles and toes; all sizes; 75c values.

RIBBONS 19c
35c and 40c Messaline

SO SUITABLE for fancy work, camisoles, etc.; 4 and 4½ inches wide. Big range of plain colors and printed Dresdens.

Satin Stripe Ribbon, 29c
Regular 40c ribbon in many patterns; 5 inches wide.

VANITIES 98c
Of Genuine Leather

VANITY cases and swagger bags in many styles, shapes and sizes. Spider web, tooled, etc.; lined with silk moire; $1.69 line at 98c.

Vanities, Swaggers $1.98
$ 3and $3.50 values; Cobra grain, spider, morocco, etc.; some leather lined.

SALE ART LINENS
Note These Low Prices for Monday

$1.39 Stamped Pillow Cases, pair ... 79c
$1.25 Stamped Night Gowns 69c
12½c Silko Crochet Cotton 10c
25c, 35c Lamp Shade Braid, yard ... 10c

40 S & H STAMPS WITH $1 PURCHASE OUR BLEND TEA & COFFEE

...FACTURERS' DAY

...BENEFIT OF ...Y RECENT SPECIAL PURCHASES

...MONDAY WILL BE A ...PRICE-WRECKING SALE

...N EARLY every item advertised ...ement for Monday is the result of some special purchase ...ufacturer. A number of our buyers have just returned from the ... bought vast quantities of seasonable merchandise at big price conces... are going to offer in this sale Mon... day. Included will be surplus lo... of high grade merchandise.

Infants' Shoes, 9 to 10

There are sizes for infants, in button or lace styles, with soft flexible turn soles. Made of brown or black kid leathers; sizes 2 to 5 and 4 to 8; $1.69 values; 1 hour, second floor 98c

NO PROFIT HOUR SALES

Merchandise at Cost 9 to 10 Monday

Sheeting, 27½c
A very good quality unbleached 76-inch sheeting in 4 to 30-yard pieces. 1 hour, Fifth floor.

Auto Robes, $2.50
Only 75 of these mixed wool Auto Robes, 56x72; while they last, 9 to 10, at cost.

Boys' Union Suits, 85c
"Nazareth" union suits in sizes 2 to 13; heavy weight, long or short sleeves. Second floor.

Messaline, 89c
All silk messaline, yard wide; also wash satin in 15 wanted colors. First hour 89c yard.

Oilcloth, 24c
Table oilcloth in blue, brown and green and a limited quantity of white at 24c yard.

Curtains, $1
Cleanup of samples and odd pairs of Nottinghams, marquisette, etc., slightly soiled. $1 pair.

Silk Mixtures, 25c
Practical lengths of crepe, mull, pongees, etc., 36-inch; all popular shades. 25c yard.

Shopping Bags, 35c
Genuine pantasote leather shopping bags, 14x16, durable lining, waterproof. Aisle 3.

Wash Lace, 3 1-3c
Wash laces in edges and insertions ½ to 2 inches wide; clunys, filets, torchons, etc.

Lace Collars, 19c
Venise lace tuxedo collars, long shapes, white or ecru; new patterns. 1 hour 19c each.

Floss, 10c Ball
Shetland floss in black only in the No Profit Sale at 10c ball; Art Dept.

Millinery, 50c
Cleanup of women's and children's hats in all colors; trimmed and untrimmed. 1 hour 50c.

Jersey Dress, $3.50
Good quality wool jersey dresses for women; brown, copen, Pekin, henna and navy; sizes to 40.

Fur Chokers, $5.75
Only 60 Fur neck pieces including Opossum and French Coney chokers, Manchurian wolf scarfs, etc.

Plush Coats, $8.00
36-inch Plush coats for women; made from black kerami plush; fancy linings; sizes to 42.

FARIS WALKER — The 5th STREET Store — BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

1000 Corsets 98c

Brocades and Plain Weaves; $2, $2.50 Lines

THESE corsets present a most important invitation to come to the 4th floor Monday. Plain or elastic top models in pink or white; well boned and sturdily finished; sizes 19 to 28. $2 and $2.50 values at 98c.

$2 to $3 Corsets, $1.49
Plain or elastic top models of coutils or brocades; medium, high or low bust; pink or white; sizes 19 to 30.

$3, $3.50 Corsets, $1.49
Heavy brocades and coutils in pink or white; front or back lace; discontinued Kabos and Le Revos; "seconds."

$5, $6.50 Corsets, $3.49
Factory seconds high grade makes; fancy brocades and coutils; front or back lacing; high, medium or low bust.

...NUFACTU...DRESS SALE

...So that Many ...old at Regular Cost ...Odd Lots and Disco...—Wonderful Values!

...0 $4.95
...0 in this lot
...dered on skirt.
...d embroidered.
...style; pleated.
...f crepe de chine, vel...
...velour and jersey.
...izes to 44.

...50 $6.98
...5 in this lot
...collar, cuff and piped
...d embroidered Taffetas
...Chines.
...Roshanara Crepe and
...nd sizes.

...$29.50 $18
...5 in this lot
...t Twills, Yalamas, Can...rmeuse and Crepe de ...nd fancy embroidered ...with elastic waist line; ...; all colors and sizes to

$12.50, $19.50 Dresses . . . $9.50
340 in this lot
Serges, tricotines, satins, taffeta and other good materials, embroidered, beaded and braided—many are perfectly plain. Full line of colors and sizes.

$19.50, $25 Dresses . . . $14.50
582 in this lot
Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Serges are plain tailored, braid or embroidery trimmed.
Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines are plain tailored, string belt.
Charmeuse—draped skirt or embroidered.
All colors and sizes to 44.

Any Dress in Stock... $36.50
About 150 in this lot
Dresses made to sell as high as $75—All samples and window pieces—street, afternoon and a few dinner dresses included. Wonderful assortment—choice at $36.50.

...Size Dresses, 42 ... $15, $19.50, $29.50

...LE OF SAM...ITS AND COATS

2 Manufacturers' ... Ten Wholesale

Coats
Made to Sell For $29.50 to $39
Sale Price $24.98
Of Cloth and Plush Material Plain and Fur Trim

Coats
Made to Sell For $39 ...
Sale Price $32 ...

Suits
Made to Sell For $35 to $45
Sale Price $24.50
Sizes 16, 36 and 38 Only
Newest Styles!

Rug S...

...STERS, VELVE...

6x9, 7½x9, 8¼x10½ Ft. Sizes

...ew in the Eastern markets has been able to ...rgest reductions in months. Folks who ...ngers interested in quantities should certainly

...GS $37.50
...tterns; 9x12 Ft.
...AL value in a high grade ...aster rug. Standard room ...and in a complete line of ...gs and patterns. Formerly ...

9x12 ...
One ... rug in ... design. ...

...inisters, $37.50
...oths, etc. Variety of hand... patterns; size 7½x3 ft.

...er Rugs, $37.50
...popular 8¼x10½-ft. size; ...ns and colorings from which

This high ... terns is the ...

Former ... miniature ...

...Monday

...ILTON VELVETS at

...ces of price that allow us ...e in the home or hotel and

...TS $37.50
...th Patterns
...very high grade velvet ...rs. A number of fine pat... the most wanted Indian

...e, $37.50
...many handsome pat...

...s, $37.50
...ment and seamless Ax...

$37.50

...k Print Linoleum 89c
...rolls high grade inlaid linoleum just ... patterns and colors. Former $2 ...

...ANELING
...m, Fillets, etc.
$1.25 Panels 75c
$1.50 Panels $1.00
$2.00 Panels $1.50

$3 C...
...Scotch ... Yellow, ...ors, ...
Per Pair ...

Pair ...49

ARMURE PORTIERES
Regular $6.50 heavy Armure portieres, in plain colors and fancy color combinations; some plain, trimmed, others hand-some fringed, top and bottom. Pair $4.98

Spanish Laces $3.98

36-inch Allovers or Flouncings, $5.00 Grades

WE BOUGHT a beautiful lot of these popular Spanish lace flouncings especially for Manufacturers' Day. Rich Spanish patterns in black, white and other new shades. Gorgeous patterns for making evening gowns, etc. $5 qualities at $3.98.

Vestees and Sets 50c

Manufacturers' Samples on Sale

WE CLEANED up a manufacturer's surplus lot. Vestees are trimmed with Val or Venise laces; many all Venise lace vestees. Have round or tuxedo collar. Also Venise tuxedo collars and sets. Values to $1.39 at 50c.

$3.00 Black Lace Flouncings, $1.98
Silk embroidered in rich patterns on imported silk chantilly or silk net flouncings. Black only.

Wash Laces, 10c
Consisting of Cluny, torchons, filets, crochets and fancy laces in edges and bands; white or cream; values to 25c.

Laces, $6.98
Beautiful spangled or beaded flouncings in black and colors; 36 inches wide. $10 and $15 values; only 250 yards on sale.

MANUFACTURERS' DAY

Flannelette Gowns 98c

Plain White or Pink and Blue Stripes

A MANUFACTURER provided about 500 of these warm "nighties" for Monday's Sale and they're wonderful values at 98c. Round, square and high neck; also slipover style; extra heavy flannelette in plain white or pink and blue stripes. $1.50 and $2 values, 98c. Fourth floor.

$1.50 Muslin Drawers, 98c
The "Elsie and Marcella" style of soft muslin and lingerie cloth; slip-in or open and closed style; all sizes.

$3 High Neck Gowns, 98c
Of muslin with long or ¾ sleeves and high or V neck; embroidery trimmed; cut full length.

Camisoles, 89c
Seco silk or tub silk in slipover and hug-me-tight styles; pink or blue; $1.50 line.

Gowns, $1.19
Pink or white Windsor crepe; many have embroidered patterns; different styles.

Trimmed Hats

$2.98, $3.98 and $5.00

Dozens of Manufacturers' Samples and Odd Lots

WE HAVE collected hats for Monday that should make a sale every woman will want to attend. Dozens and dozens of samples and odd styles—many of them have positively no duplicates. Panne and Lyons velvet in black and colors. Plushes and velvet combined with brocades and furs. Satins and silks and duvetyns. Trimmed with ornaments, fancies, ribbons, etc. Truly, a remarkable assortment. Values to $5 at $2.98—values to $7.50 at $3.98 and values to $10 at $5.

Banded Hats, $3.98
Plush and sibeline sailors in black and brown; straight or rolling brim; plain or bell crown; many with solid beaver brim; all ready to wear.

Children's Hats, $2.98
Plush sailors with rolling brim in black, beaver, etc. Soft plush hoods in good shades; for girls up to 14 years. Sale $2.98.

SUITS $6.25

Boys' $10 Lines; 2 Pair Knickers; 2nd Floor

OFFERING 1000 boys' suits for Manufacturers' Day at a price that will appeal to every parent. Snappy styles and good materials in greens, browns, grays and good-looking mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years. The extra pair of knickers makes them a most unusual value at $6.25.

$1.25 KNICKERS 95c

Of Sturdy Corduroy; 7 to 17 Years

500 PAIRS of boys' extra well made corduroy knickers in a big sale Monday. Cut full and made to stand much hard wear. In dark color. For boys 7 to 17 years. Sale 95c.

Boys' Sailor Suits, $6.95
New line of fine grade serge with knee pants; have red rating on the sleeves; sizes 3 to 8 years; second floor.

Youths' Oversuits, $2
Just received big line of boys' khaki oversuits; button in front; Union made; sizes 8 to 15; second floor.

Sleeping Garments, 85c
Boys' one-piece flannelette sleeping garments in pink or blue; sizes 2 to 8. Former $1 value, 85c. Second floor.

$1.50 Boys' Blouses, $1.00
New line of boys' blouses, "Tom Sawyer" make; in light colors with stripes; sizes 6 to 16; second floor.

$1.00 Play Suits, 75c
Heavy quality blue denim play suits; round or square necks; long or short sleeves; trimmed with red; second floor.

$1 Chambray Blouses, 79c
For boys; of light blue chambray; cut full; sizes 6 to 16. $1 value for 79c; second floor.

2000 YDS. WOOLENS $1.25

Great Eastern Purchase of Mill Ends: $2, $3, $4, $5, $6 Values

LARGE Eastern manufacturers have co-operated with us in making one of the biggest values in woolens announced here in seasons. The very best materials in mill end lengths of 1 to 10 yards. Plenty of navy, brown and black. Choice of the following weaves—

54-in. Broadcloth
54-in. Tricotine
48-in. Tricotine
54-in. Repps crepe
54-in. Velours
54-in. French Serge
54-in. Panamas
54-in. Bolivias
54-in. Poiret Twills
54-in. Gabardines
54-in. Pin Stripe Serge
48-in. Epingle
48-in. Shadow checks
48-in. Diagonals
54-in. Shep. checks
42-in. Crepe Egypta

Every yard is perfect and all wool. Remarkable value at $1.25 yard.

$1.25

54-in. French Serge $1.59

Sponged and Shrunk; Navy Blue

HERE'S another woolen value for Manufacturers' Day that should prove a great drawing card. Very fine all wool French serge in navy blue. Thoroughly sponged and shrunk. A $2.50 grade at $1.59.

$4.50 Tricotine, $2.98
All wool, 54-in. Tricotine for suits or dresses; navy blue only.

Broadcloth, $2.85
All wool Chiffon Broadcloth, 54-inch, in Fall shades. Worth $4.50.

Skirtings, $1.98
$4.50 grade, 56-in. Velour in 50 patterns, stripes and plaids; all wool.

Poiret Twill, $2.49
All wool Poiret Twill in navy only; 54 ins. wide; fine grade for dresses.

Woolens $1.69

Former $2 to $4 Grades

54-in. Navy French Serge $1.69
54-in. Repps Crepe $1.69
All wool Epingle, 48-in. $1.69
All wool Tricotine, 48-in. $1.69
All wool Panama, 54-in. $1.69
All wool Broadcloth, 52-in. $1.69
All wool Jersey, 54-in. $1.69

$15 Coats $8.98

All wool materials; sizes 7 to 14 years

A HUGE coat purchase from an Eastern manufacturer makes this price possible Monday. All wool and lined throughout. Cheviots, polos, silvertones, etc., in more than ten smart styles. Plain cape or beaver collars. Most wanted colors. 7 to 14 years. Sale $8.98.

$18.50 Misses' Coats at $12.50
Fur and plain collared coats of Bolivia and polo; loose or wrappy styles in all leading shades; 8 to 18 years.

$15 Children's Coats, $6.98
For little tots 2 to 6 years; Bolivias, wool velours, etc.; in brown, navy, tan, etc.; fur, beaver or self collars.

$6 and $7 Girls' Skirts, $4.98
Regulation styles of French serge in box pleat; also wool velours, in plaids and checks, etc.; 8 to 18 years.

Dresses, $8.98
$12.50 to $15 lines of silk taffeta in many new styles and all seasonable shades; 8 to 16 years.

Middies, $1.98
Regular $2.50 line of white galatea with navy serge detachable collar and cuffs; 10 to 16 years.

MANUFACTURERS' DAY

Sample Sweaters $2.98

All Wool Tuxedo Coat Styles; Form. $6

ONE of the leading values of Manufacturers' Day will be the sale of a limited number of women's sample sweaters at a very low price. Tuxedo or coat styles of wool in all the leading shades. Full range of women's sizes. Formerly worth to $6—Monday $2.98.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, $2.98
2 yards long; fringed ends; with or without belt and pockets; many popular colors in heather mixtures; formerly worth to $6.

Misses' Wool Sweaters, $2.98
Former $5 and $6 lines in tuxedo or middy style; brown, navy, maroon, pink and turquoise; sizes 28 to 34.

$3 Boys' Sweaters at $1.98
Wool and cotton sweater coats with roll collar or V neck; maroon, gray, navy and green; sizes 28 to 34.

Yarns 49c

Formerly 85c

A special low price on a large size hank of knitting worsted yarn. Black, white, khaki, peacock or light blue, and other good shades. Sale 49c hank.

45c Knitting Worsted, ball 35c
35c Germantown 4-fold 25c
29c to 50c Shetland Floss and Silk and Wool Yarns, colors 15c

New Footwear $3.98

Boots, Oxfords and Strap Slippers; Factory Checks, $5 Prs.

A LARGE Eastern shoe manufacturer recently shipped us this great line of women's smart new footwear, and Monday the price will be most attractive. Some numbers are from our regular stock. Fine kid boots, patent, kid, calf and suede oxfords and strap slippers in tan and black. Practical dressy footwear with Louis, military and Cuban heels. Worth $5 and $7.50. Monday, $3.98. (Second floor.)

Men's Shoes $3.98

"Checks," $5, $6 Pairs

ABOUT 600 pairs men's smart shoes in the sale. Black and brown bluchers and bals; made with welt leather soles and smooth leather insoles; some have rubber heels; sizes 6 to 10. A great line of practical footwear that comes as factory checks. Monday, $3.98.

$3.98

Boys' Shoes $3.98

"Checks," $5, $5.50 Pairs

A WONDERFUL lot of boys' high-grade Goodyear welt shoes. Wing tip brogue bals; also plain straight tip bals and bluchers with medium or round toe. Dressy, sturdy shoes of solid leather; some with rubber heels. Factory checks, Monday, $3.98.

BARGAINS IN DOMESTICS

1000 Yards 9-4 Sheeting Monday 49c

Less Than Present Wholesale—Full Bleached—65c Grade—5th Floor

ONE of the greatest values offered during the entire day on Monday will be this 65c sheeting at 49c—for it is less than present wholesale at that price. A standard quality in full 81-inch width that will give more than the usual amount of service when made into sheets, cases, etc. It will be on the 5th floor Monday for 49c yard.

25c Muslins, 17½c
With muslins advancing in price we can only offer 1000 yards of this unbleached quality at this price. Yard wide.

25c Hope Muslin, 19c
We must limit each customer to 10 yards of this well-known muslin at this price. Yard wide and a very good quality.

59c Sheeting, 45c
Good grade 9-4 unbleached sheeting for cases, sheets, etc.; full 81 inches wide.

52c Tubing, 42½c
Extra heavy linen finish pillow case tubing in the popular 42-inch width.

Bath Towels 35c

HERE'S another value that should make the fifth floor a popular place Monday. Extra heavy double thread Turkish towel in 20x40-inch size. Some are slightly imperfect. A former 49c towel at 35c.

$3.25 Crochet Spread, $2
All perfect bed spreads in 80x90-inch size; very attractive pattern.

25c Towels, 15c
Extra good quality huck towel, in 18x36-inch size; plain white or with red border.

Spreads, $7.50
Beautiful satin Marseilles spreads, in pink, blue, yellow; 80x90-in.; nice range of patterns.

200 BLANKETS $1.69

Wool Finish Cotton, 60x76-inch; 5th Floor

NO NEED to wait any longer to fill bedding needs, for this is truly a rock-bottom price on a very good blanket. 60x76-inch size, shell stitched and in gray, white or tan, with pink and blue borders. Regular $2.25 lines at $1.69 pair.

Blanket $2.25
An all-cotton heavy weight sheet blanket worth $3. Gray or white; 70x80-in. size.

$3 Comforts, $1.98
Regular $3 full size cotton filled comforts, covered with dark covered challis; 72x84-inch.

$9 Blanket, $5.98
Size 66x80-inch; pink, blue, tan and gray block plaids; part wool.

$5 Blankets, $2.98
Extra heavy mohair bound wool finish cotton blanket, in gray only; 66x80-inch; pink or blue border.

Winter Footwear

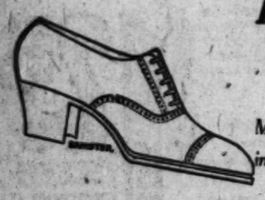
Short Vamp Boots

Black Kid, $7.00 to $12.00
Brown Kid, $8.00 to $12.00
Black Satin, $12.00 to $15

Short Vamp Pumps, all leathers, $7 to $12.00

Sport Oxfords

Black or Brown, low heels, military heels, $6.00 to $10



BANISTER OXFORDS

FOR WOMEN

Made in Men's Factory, best in the world for the money.

Tan Calfskin Boots

Low heels, full round toe, $5.00 to $8.00

A very nice Shoe for Growing Girls.

Short Vamp Pumps

Black Satin,
Black Kid $8.00
Brown Kid $10.00
Patent Kid $12.00

White Kid, one or two straps.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

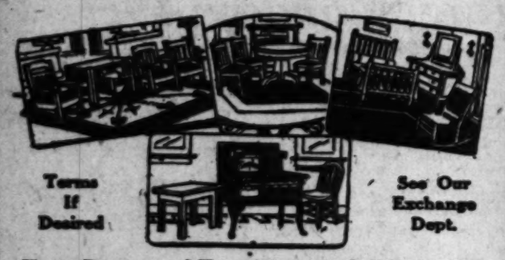
Agents Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

SEND FOR CATALOG

Agents Gordon Hosiery Men, Women, Children

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—$269.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BLANTON'S CASE FIRST OF KIND.

Censured by Colleagues for Language Printed.

Many Other Instances of Unseating Men.

House is Judge of Its Own Membership.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The case of Representative Blanton, who recently was censured, after a resolution of expulsion against him had failed, for the kind of language he caused to be pinted in the Congressional Record, seems to be the first of its kind in the history of the United States Congress.

Many members of Congress have been forced out of Congress and back to private life by the votes of their colleagues, but the offense has never, according to records compiled by Tyler Page, clerk of the House, been exactly that charged against Mr. Blanton.

HOUSE OWN JUDGE.

The House is the judge of its own membership. Even though a Congressman might be elected by the unanimous vote of his constituents, the other members of the House could, if they chose, bar him from taking his seat, or throw him out after he was installed as a member. Twice in recent years a duly elected member of Congress was prevented from taking his seat and assuming his duties. This man, too, was a former Congressman—Victor Berger of Milwaukee.

Berger was barred on the ground that he was under sentence for committing a crime. At the time Berger tried to defend himself on the floor, but not having been allowed to take the oath of office, he was not recognized as a member and had no rights. Berger, who was out of jail on an appeal, was elected again by the people of his district, but was not permitted to take his seat, the House voting again to bar him on the same grounds.

THE FIRST CASE.

The first effort by the House of Representatives to unseat one of its members was made in the Fifth Congress in 1797. William Blount of Tennessee was accused of "high misdemeanor" by his colleagues of the House. On July 8th of that year a resolution of expulsion was voted upon, and the Tennessee Congressman was deprived of his seat.

During the same Congress, but the year following, two Congressmen got into a fight, which led to resolutions of expulsion being introduced. These men were Roger Griswold of Connecticut and Matthew Lyon of Vermont. In this case neither Congressman was unseated, both resolutions failing of the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote.

John Smith, a Congressman from Ohio, was accused of complicity with Aaron Burr. This occurred during the life of the Tenth Congress, in 1808. Mr. Smith was tried by the Senate, and a resolution expelling him was voted on April 9, 1808. This resolution failed of adoption, Mr. Smith holding his seat. However, sixteen days later Smith offered his resignation as a member of the Congress and this was accepted.

LONG PERIOD BETWEEN.

The records in the possession of the clerk of the House fail to show any other efforts to expel members of Congress from the time of the Smith case until 1861, when the Thirty-seventh Congress was in session. Two members of the Congress, William K. Sebastian and Charles B. Mitchell, were expelled on July 11 of that year, charged with being unfit for membership because of participating in the rebellion of the South against the Federal Government of the United States. Sixteen years later, when the bitterness of the great intersectional struggle had died down somewhat, the Senate revoked the resolution of the expulsion pronounced against Mr. Sebastian.

On the same date as the expulsion of these two men, others were expelled for sympathy with the rebellion. From that date until Feb. 5, 1862, various members were expelled on this account.

John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky was the best known of these men. Jesse D. Bright of Indiana met the same fate. The others were Henry C. Burnett of Kentucky, Trusten Polk of Missouri, Waldo Porter Johnson of Missouri, John W. Reid of Missouri, Thomas L. Clingman of North Carolina, James Chestnut, Jr., of South Carolina, Alfred O. P. Nicholson of Tennessee and John Hemphill of Texas.

John T. Deweese of North Carolina was accused of selling an appointment to the Naval Academy during the Forty-first Congress. On March 1, 1870, the House passed a resolution condemning Deweese for accepting a pecuniary consideration for the appointment, and Deweese resigned his seat, retiring to private life.

SOLD APPOINTMENTS.

During the same Congress one B. Franklin Whittemore of South Carolina was accused of accepting pecuniary considerations for appointments to both the Military and Naval Academies. While a resolution of expulsion was pending Mr. Whittemore resigned his seat. Despite the fact that he was no longer a member of the Congress, the House passed a condemnatory resolution on Feb. 24, 1870. Mr. Whittemore sought to clear up his record by being re-elected to Congress. He succeeded in his campaign, but the House refused to let him be seated, so his efforts went for nothing.

During the Fifty-sixth Congress the House was faced with the dilemma of approving of polygamy or refusing to seat a duly elected member. This man was Brigham H. Roberts of Utah, a Mormon, who avowedly had three wives. It was pointed out in his defense that these wives were taken entirely legally and under the sanction of the Mormon Church before that church prohibited polygamy. Mr. Roberts was refused a seat by the other members of the House. The vote occurred on Jan. 25, 1900.

There are two other older cases. One concerns O. B. Matteson of New York, who resigned from Congress on Feb. 27, 1857, pending a resolution of expulsion based on the charge that Matteson had incited the corrupt spending of money to secure passage of a measure before Congress.

THE Blue Bird Cafe's special 5-course dinner for $1.25, with dancing, has no peer. 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

SOCIETY.

Richgrove to enjoy the Edison Club party on Monday night.

Miss Mildred Grainger has returned to San Diego after passing a fortnight at the J. W. Reed home.

Miss Eskaleen Stewart gave a party at her home in L street to the sophomore class of the high school. The rooms were artistically done in greenery and Halloween decorations and a program of contests and games was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Will Dogherty has left here for Stockton.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dirks entertained recently with a dinner party at their home on Rowland avenue in honor of the school board and the teachers of Eagle Rock. Places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Neal Wood, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorrance, Miss Annie Enman, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Miss C. Christenson, Miss Helen Laundergan, Miss Mary Oestergard, Mrs. Josephine Reed, Miss Winifred Booker, Miss Beulah Langdon, Mrs. Essie Koen, Miss Laura Mattingly, Miss Eunice Hayhurst, Miss Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Florence Irving, Mrs. Jennie French, Mrs. Mattie Edmonds, Mrs. Mattie Maddox, Mr. M. Compton, Mrs. Gertrude Dust, and Dr. and Mrs. Dirks. The dinner was followed by a reception to the public with the teachers as guests of honor.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club enjoyed the most interesting meeting of the season Thursday afternoon when 150 members listened to the talk of Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, following the noon luncheon. Mme. Bishop rendered a musical program of selected songs and Miss Doris Lee Brownell gave a Spanish dance. Mrs. Urquart was the speaker of the afternoon. The subject of her address was "Building the Pyramid."

Eleven new members joined the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagle Rock American Legion Post at the regular weekly meeting held Thursday evening at the library. The American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary are preparing for a garden fete to be given November 19 in the grounds of the Angelo Bessolo home on Ellenwood Drive. There is to be dancing in the afternoon and in the evening. The Southern California Edison Company has volunteered to wire the grounds and furnish the power for the lights, and merchants are donating many articles to be sold.

Many of the Eagle Rock women are planning to attend the combined bazaar, tea and card party to be given the afternoon of November 19 at Ebell clubhouse by the Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. The proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund and to the upkeep of the Alpha Chi Omega crib at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. B. R. Martsolf, Mrs. Harry Phinney and Mrs. A. G. Hannaford were hostesses at the bimonthly card party given at the clubhouse Thursday night.

Frank Hoffman & Co

Special Six-Day Fur Sale

From Monday Morning to Saturday Night, Hundreds of the most choice, stylish, exclusive garments have been displayed for your selection and priced at a DISCOUNT of

20 Per Cent Off Present Prices

The extremely warm weather late into the Fall has retarded fur buying—The result is in your favor—Dashingly beautiful

WRAPS CAPES COATS SCARFS

Representing and including all our Exclusive Fall Models in Mink, Mole, Kolinsky, Caracul, Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Russian Sables, Silver Foxes, Baum Marten, other various furs and Russian Sable.

Hoffman's Furs Are Noted for Style and Quality

A Remarkable Opportunity During This Sale to Select Your Christmas Gift Furs.

Frank Hoffman & Co.

Fur Style Originators

Adjoining Chappell's

643 SOUTH FLOWER

COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

The 5-quart Tea Kettle without inset, special $2.98. This is an extra heavy weight seamless aluminum tea kettle with patented bail holder which permits handle to stay in upright position.

The inset to be used with Aladdin tea kettles sold separately for 60c or the combination tea kettle with inset, special $2.58.

The 4-quart straight side sauce pan with cover, specially priced $1.35. Strong handle construction with triangular base and countersunk rivets so that they do not protrude in the inner surface of utensils.

The 2-quart sauce Pan specially priced 58c. This is the convenient double-lipped sauce pan with rounded, easy-to-clean corners, and strong, massive, close-fitting beaded edges.

National Aladdin Week

in which are offered

5 Every Day Necessities in the Celebrated Aladdin Aluminumware

(6000 Pieces)

At HALF PRICE

This remarkable offering is made throughout America for one week only. When this week has passed the prices go back to regular. The purpose of so extreme a concession is to bring the superiority of Aladdin ware more emphatically before the housewives of America. Remember, these are not the light weight aluminum pieces such as are generally offered at Special Sale prices. No heavier stamped aluminumware is made, and every piece is guaranteed actual capacity—as stamped.

We have made provision to handle the crowds—There are only 6000 pieces—and told—to sell at Half Price—we suggest you come early Monday Morning. It will pay you to wait in line—for this is a real genuine bargain event.

On Sale—At These Stores

Baldwin & Paramoor, Hyde Park, Cal.
Coe & Andrews, Colton, Cal.
Crown Emporium, Pasadena, Cal.
C. R. Dudley, 1320 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
J. C. Dunn, Fillmore, Cal.
John H. Fears, Long Beach, Cal.
Frances Hard. Co., Riverside, Cal.
M. S. Housman, Long Beach, Cal.
Hughes Street Metal & Hdwe. Co., Ocean Park, Cal.
Hyden Hard. Co., Owensmouth, Cal.
London Hard. Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Lehmann Bros., Oxnard, Cal.
C. H. Lyon, 407 W. Doran, Glendale, Cal.
McCann Hard. Co., Ontario, Cal.
Model Groc. Co., Pasadena, Cal.
People's Store, Watts, Cal.
Porter Ave. Hdwe. Co., San Fernando, Cal.
Quigley Printed, 1320 Anaheim Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Sering & Cortner, Redlands, Cal.
Stein & Tally, Camarillo, Cal.
Stevens Furn. Co., Santa Paula, Cal.
C. E. Taylor Hdwe. Co., Long Beach, Cal.
M. L. Thompson, Van Nuys, Cal.
Ventura Hdwe. & Paint Co., Ventura, Cal.
A. H. Weller, San Jacinto, Cal.
Yorba Linda Hdwe. Co., Yorba Linda, Cal.
Alhambra Hdwe. Co., 307 E. Main St., Alhambra.
F. P. Burton, 2122 Fourth Ave., San Diego.
Hunt Co., 202 Broadway, San Diego.
F. G. Gill & Co., 607 C St., San Diego.
J. Ave., Gold Bros., 1207 Orange Ave., Redlands.
E. Hardware, 2424 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.
Hardware Co., 1700 E. 4th St., Long Beach.
Hdwe. Co., 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
Hdwe. Co., 1700 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
Hdwe. Co., 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
Hdwe. Co., 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
Hdwe. Co., 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
Van Gorden, 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
E. Watson Ave.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Southern California Distributors

Winter Footwear

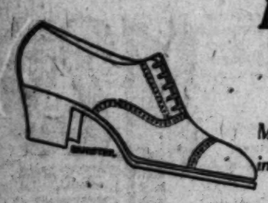
Short Vamp Boots

Black Kid, $7.00 to $12.00
Brown Kid, $8.00 to $12.00
Black Satin, $12.00 to $15

Short Vamp Pumps, all leathers, $7 to $12.00

Sport Oxfords

Black or Brown, low heels, military heels, $6.00 to $10



BANISTER OXFORDS
FOR WOMEN

Made in Men's Factory, best in the world for the money.

Tan Calfskin Boots

Low heels, full round toe, $5.00 to $8.00

A very nice Shoe for Growing Girls.

Short Vamp Pumps

Black Satin,
Black Kid $8.00
Brown Kid $10.00
Patent Kid $12.00

White Kid, one or two straps.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

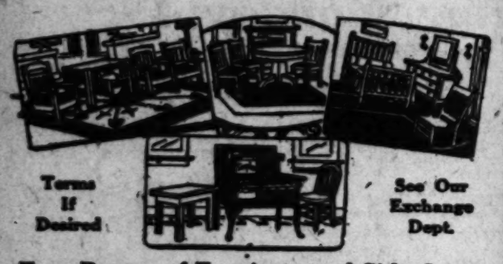
Agents Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

SEND FOR CATALOG

Agents Gordon Hosiery Men, Women, Children

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—$269.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BLANTON'S CASE FIRST OF KIND.

Censured by Colleagues for Language Printed.

Many Other Instances of Unseating Men.

House is Judge of Its Own Membership.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The case of Representative Blanton, who recently was censured, after a resolution of expulsion against him had failed, for the kind of language he caused to be printed in the Congressional Record, seems to be the first of its kind in the history of the United States Congress.

Many members of Congress have been forced out of Congress and back to private life by the votes of their colleagues, but the offense has never, according to records compiled by Tyler Page, clerk of the House, been exactly that charged against Mr. Blanton.

HOUSE OWN JUDGE.

The House is the judge of its own membership. Even though a Congressman might be elected by the unanimous vote of his constituents, the other members of the House could, if they chose, bar him from taking his seat, or throw him out after he was installed as a member. Twice in recent years a duly elected member of Congress was prevented from taking his seat and assuming his duties. This man, too, was a former Congressman—Victor Berger of Milwaukee.

Berger was barred on the ground that he was under sentence for committing a crime. At the time Berger tried to defend himself on the floor, but not having been allowed to take the oath of office, he was not recognized as a member and had no rights. Berger, who was out of jail on an appeal, was elected again by the people of his district, but was not permitted to take his seat, the House voting again to bar him on the same grounds.

THE FIRST CASE.

The first effort by the House of Representatives to unseat one of its members was made in the Fifth Congress in 1797. William Blount of Tennessee was accused of "high misdemeanor" by his colleagues of the House. On July 8th of that year a resolution of expulsion was voted upon, and the Tennessee Congressman was deprived of his seat.

During the same Congress, but the year following, two Congressmen got into a fight, which led to resolutions of expulsion being introduced. These men were Roger Griswold of Connecticut and Matthew Lyon of Vermont. In this case neither Congressman was unseated, both resolutions failing of the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote.

John Smith, a Congressman from Ohio, was accused of complicity with Aaron Burr. This occurred during the life of the Tenth Congress, in 1808. Mr. Smith was tried by the Senate, and a resolution expelling him was voted on April 9, 1808. This resolution failed of adoption, Mr. Smith holding his seat. However, sixteen days later Smith offered his resignation as a member of the Congress and this was accepted.

LONG PERIOD BETWEEN.

The records in the possession of the clerk of the House fail to show any other efforts to expel members of Congress from the time of the Smith case until 1861, when the Thirty-seventh Congress was in session. Two members of the Congress, William K. Sebastian and Charles B. Mitchell, were expelled on July 11 of that year, charged with being unfit for membership because of participating in the rebellion of the South against the Federal Government of the United States. Sixteen years later, when the bitterness of the great intersectional struggle had died down somewhat, the Senate revoked the resolution of the expulsion pronounced against Mr. Sebastian.

On the same date as the expulsion of these two men, others were expelled for sympathy with the rebellion. From that date until Feb. 5, 1862, various members were expelled on this account.

John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky was the best known of these men. Jesse D. Bright of Indiana met the same fate. The others were Henry C. Burnett of Kentucky, Trusten Polk of Missouri, Waldo Porter Johnson of Missouri, John W. Reid of Missouri, Thomas L. Clingman of North Carolina, James Chestnut, Jr., of South Carolina, Alfred O. P. Nicholson of Tennessee and John Hemphill of Texas.

John T. Deweese of North Carolina was accused of selling an appointment to the Naval Academy during the Forty-first Congress. On March 1, 1870, the House passed a resolution condemning Deweese for accepting a pecuniary consideration for the appointment, and Deweese resigned his seat, retiring to private life.

SOLD APPOINTMENTS.

During the same Congress one B. Franklin Whittemore of South Carolina was accused of accepting pecuniary considerations for appointments to both the Military and Naval Academies. While a resolution of expulsion was pending Mr. Whittemore resigned his seat. Despite the fact that he was no longer a member of the Congress, the House passed a condemnatory resolution on Feb. 24, 1870. Mr. Whittemore sought to clear up his record by being re-elected to Congress. He succeeded in his campaign, but the House refused to let him be seated, so his efforts went for nothing.

During the Fifty-sixth Congress the House was faced with the dilemma of approving of polygamy or refusing to seat a duly elected member. This man was Brigham H. Roberts of Utah, a Mormon, who avowedly had three wives. It was pointed out in his defense that these wives were taken entirely legally and under the sanction of the Mormon Church before that church prohibited polygamy. Mr. Roberts was refused a seat by the other members of the House. The vote occurred on Jan. 25, 1900.

There are two other older cases. One concerns O. B. Matteson of New York, who resigned from Congress on Feb. 27, 1857, pending a resolution of expulsion based on the charge that Matteson had incited the corrupt spending of money to secure passage of a measure before Congress.

THE Blue Bird Cafe's special Six-course dinner for $1.25, with dancing, has no peer. 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

SOCIETY.

Richgrove to enjoy the Edison Club party on Monday night.

Miss Mildred Grainger has returned to San Diego after passing a fortnight at the J. W. Reed home.

Miss Eskaleen Stewart gave a party at her home in L street to the sophomore class of the high school. The rooms were artistically done in greenery and Hallowe'en decorations and a program of contests and games was enjoyed. Defreshments were served.

Will Dogherty has left here for Stockton.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dirks entertained recently with a dinner party at their home on Rowland avenue in honor of the school board and the teachers of Eagle Rock. Places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Neal Wood, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorrance, Miss Annie Euman, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Miss C. Christenson, Miss Helen Laundergan, Miss Mary Oestergard, Mrs. Josephine Read, Miss Winifred Booker, Miss Beulah Langdon, Mrs. Essie Koen, Miss Laura Mattingly, Miss Eunice Hayhurst, Miss Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Florence Irving, Mrs. Jennie French, Mrs. Mattie Edmonds, Mrs. Mattie Maddox, Mr. M. Compton, Mrs. Gertrude Dust, and Dr. and Mrs. Dirks. The dinner was followed by a reception to the public with the teachers as guests of honor.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club enjoyed the most interesting meeting of the season Thursday afternoon when 150 members listened to the talk of Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, following the noon luncheon. Mme. Bishop rendered a musical program of selected songs and Miss Doris Lee Brownell gave a Spanish dance. Mrs. Urquart was the speaker of the afternoon. The subject of her address was "Building the Pyramid."

Eleven new members joined the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagle Rock American Legion Post at the regular weekly meeting held Thursday evening at the library. The American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary are preparing for a garden fete to be given November 19 in the grounds of the Angelo Bessolo home on Ellenwood Drive. There is to be dancing in the afternoon and in the evening. The Southern California Edison Company has volunteered to wire the grounds and furnish the power for the lights, and merchants are donating many articles to be sold.

Many of the Eagle Rock women are planning to attend the combined bazaar, tea and card party to be given the afternoon of November 19 at EBell clubhouse by the Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. The proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund and to the upkeep of the Alpha Chi Omega crib at the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. B. R. Martsolf, Mrs. Harry Phinney and Mrs. A. G. Hannaford were hostesses at the bimonthly card party given at the clubhouse Thursday night.

Frank Hoffman & Co

Special Six-Day Fur Sale

From Monday Morning to Saturday Night, Hundreds of the most choice, stylish, new-design garments have been displayed for your selection and priced at a DISCOUNT of

20 Per Cent Off Present Prices

The extremely warm weather late into the Fall has retarded fur buying—The result is in your favor—Dashingly beautiful

WRAPS CAPES COATS SCARFS

Representing and including all our Exclusive Fall Models in Mink, Mole, Kolinsky, Caracul, Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Russian Sables, Silver Foxes, Baum Marten, other various furs and Russian Sable.

Hoffman's Furs Are Noted for Style and Quality

A Remarkable Opportunity During This Sale to Select Your Christmas Gift Furs.

Frank Hoffman & Co.
Fur Style Originators
Adjoining Chappell's
643 SOUTH FLOWER

COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

The 5-quart Tea Kettle without inset, special $2.98. This is an extra heavy weight seamless aluminum tea kettle with patented bail holder which permits handle to stay in upright position.

The inset to be used with Aladdin tea kettles sold separately for 60c or the combination tea kettle with inset, special $3.85.

The 4-quart straight side sauce pan with cover, specially priced $1.35. Strong handle construction with triangular base and countersunk rivets so that they do not protrude in the inner surface of utensils.

The 2-quart sauce Pan specially priced 58c. This is the convenient double-lipped sauce pan with rounded, easy-to-clean corners, and strong, massive, close-fitting beaded edges.

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John H. Foote, Long Beach, Cal.
Frances Hard. Co., Riverside, Cal.
M. J. Housman, Long Beach, Cal.
Hughes Street Metal & Hdwe. Co., Ocean Park, Cal.
Hyden Hard. Co., Owensmouth, Cal.
London Hard. Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Lehmann Bros., Oxnard, Cal.
C. H. Lyon, 607 W. Doran, Glendale, Cal.
McCann Hard. Co., Ontario, Cal.
Model Groc. Co., Pasadena, Cal.
People's Store, Whittier, Cal.
Porter Ave. Hdwe. Co., San Fernando, Cal.
George Prented, 1288 Anaheim Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Sering & Cortner, Redlands, Cal.
Stein & Tally, Camarillo, Cal.
Stevens Furn. Co., Santa Paula, Cal.
C. E. Taylor Hdwe. Co., Long Beach, Cal.
M. L. Thompson, Van Nuys, Cal.
Ventura Hdwe. & Sash Co., Ventura, Cal.
A. H. Windle, San Juan Cap. Cal.
Yorba Linda Hdwe. Co., Yorba Linda, Cal.
Alhambra & Tod Co., 307 E. Main, Alhambra.
E. F. Benham, 2216 Shatto Pl., Los Angeles.
Bell Co., 3201 E. Pico St., Los Angeles.
F. A. Gill & Co., 2000 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.
J. Arp, Gold Mine, 1000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.
E. Hamilton, 1000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.
Manley Hdwe. Co., 2000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.
Myers Hdwe. Co., 2000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.
Van Gorden Hdwe. Co., 2000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.
E. Weston, 2000 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway
Southern California Distributors

NEW DISCOVERY IN ARCHEOLOGY.

Greek City of Mycenae Yields Ruins.

Agamemnon's Legendary Bath Found.

Many Other Interesting Relics Unearthed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Oct. 16.—Some very interesting discoveries have been made by the British School of Archeology in this season's work at Mycenae, the ancient Greek city, which already has yielded some of the most remarkable finds bearing on the epic period which preceded the dawn of authentic history.

One of these discoveries is of a bath in the palace of the Acropolis at Mycenae, which suggests the possibility that it may have been the legendary bath of Agamemnon in which he is reputed to have been murdered by his wife Clytemnestra.

In all events, if Agamemnon were a historical person, he should have died in this palace for it was built about 1400 years before Christ, and was destroyed before the end of the twelfth century, B. C.

ONCE IMPORTANT CITY.

Mycenae was one of the most important cities of ancient Greeks, and was the fabled seat of Agamemnon, one of the King of that city, the most powerful ruler in Greece. It was Agamemnon whom the Greek legends credit with having led the Greek expedition against Troy. On his return from that expedition, it is said, the scene of the murder of Agamemnon some miles distant from Argos.

The bath uncovered by British archeologists is lined with red stucco and its sides are composed of slabs.

PALACE CLEARED.

The palace which was discovered in 1876 has now been completely cleared as the result of this season's work. One of the most interesting parts of it is the great hall, or Megaron, in which is a raised ceremonial circular hearth made of clay and stones and having floors of the same material edged with slabs of gypsum.

The walls of the hall were covered with painted fresco, which suffered much in the fire which destroyed the palace. Some fragments of these frescoes were found. They represent elaborately dressed women with auburn hair.

The domestic quarters of the palace were much destroyed, but in one were found a row of jars and a room with the remains of painted stucco dados.

EARLIER EDIFICE.

Under the floors of the palace have been found scanty remains of an earlier edifice, dating probably from 1600 to 1400 B. C. There probably lived the kings who were found by Schliemann in 1876 buried with the treasures in the famous shaft tombs of Mycenae.

Below this again are the tombs of earlier periods, going back to about 2000 B. C.

In addition, the British archeologists found several new chamber tombs in the Mycenae cemeteries. The two largest tombs just discovered have not yet been cleared. In the entrance to one were found painted vases, gold and amethyst beads and five splendid intaglio seal stones. On two of these are standing lions and the figure of the great mother goddess dressed in the elaborately flounced and gathered gown worn by Mycenean women. Above her head is her secret symbol, the double ax.

One of these big tombs has an entrance passage nearly 100 feet long and six feet wide. The tomb chamber is twenty-one feet square and lies thirty feet below the level of the ground. It is hoped that they contain articles of great historic value.

Need Embellishment.

A newspaper writer who went to Portland, Me., to write a story about the late Annie Louise Cary once found her absent and the old sea captain to whom he was referred as knowing all about her gave him the foundation of his story thus:

"What be you, mister? Goin' to write her up, like?"

"Yes."

"Wal, ain't much to tell. She came here from Sacarap as a little girl and studied some. Then she went to Boston and studied more, and then she went to Rooshy, and they cheered her in Rooshy. Put that in the paper, mister, they cheered Ann Cary in Rooshy."

"And then?"

"Wal, that's about all." You take that and fetch it up. As I tell the parson every Sunday when he's done his sermon, half the stories ain't worth tellin' unless you fetch 'em up."—[Exchange.

CAN REBUILD MAIMED FACES.

Methods Employed are Similar to Those Used by the Sculptor.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. Disfigured or maimed faces may be restored to their original appearance by facial surgery, the American College of Surgeons was told by Dr. Villray P. Blair of St. Louis in an address on "Reconstruction Surgery of the Face."

Declaring that a great field confronts surgeons in face reconstruction work, Dr. Blair said that the methods used are similar to those of the sculptor, who conceives in clay or the tailor who cuts the cloth, adding that he employed an artist who worked continuously with plaster casts.

His method, he said, was to make a plaster cast of the condition of the face, and then build the desired feature—nose, cheek, or even eye socket—in clay, recast the entire face in plaster, then press tinfoil over the wanted features to obtain a pattern. Soft tissue of cartilege is then grafted from the thigh or chest, sewed on and allowed to heal. These operations have been successful, Dr. Blair declared, in cases where the entire half of a face afflicted by cancerous growth had to be destroyed.

Country Club

A SMART new model which is almost a necessity to complete every wardrobe

Substantially constructed of tan or black calfskin with flexible welt sole and medium low heel

Designed to meet the requirements of smart style and general service

The price is $10

We now have a wide range of styles in the one and two strap pumps in all of the desirable shadings ¶ Hosiery to match

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So Broadway-
Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

751-53 South Broadway

Credit Dept., 3rd Floor
Garments selected during this sale may be charged on your account.

Thanksgiving Dress and Suit Event

Hundreds of Carefully Selected Choice New Winter Garments Offered Without Reservation in this Great Seasonable Display

From Monday Morning at 9:30

To 5:30 Saturday Night

The Superior Values in Quality of Material, Exclusiveness of Design and Unmatchable Beauty of Trimming has been made possible for your selection only by the collective Volume Buying of the Reich & Lievre Garment Chiefs in the World's Style Centers for Eight Pacific Coast Stores—

The Buying Power of Reich & Lievre Is Back of Every Garment Value

Suits and Dresses Which Were Created to Sell up to $65.00, $70.00 and $75.00 at One Price Only

$25

While the assortment of sizes and styles are complete and the garment suited to every personality is here, yet we would advise early Forenoon Selection where possible—the advantage is in your favor.

In the Dress Assortment Every New Demanded Material is Represented

Crepe de Chine	*Satins*	*Tricotines*
Chiffon Crepe	*Duvetyne*	*Poiret Twill*
Canton Crepe	*Georgette*	

Every art touch of the expert designer has been faithfully carried out in the trimming and embroidery design in Braid, Beading and Silk Stitching and Chinese and Oriental Braided Patterns.

The Suits Have Been Distinctively Developed From

Black Moussyne	*Veldyn*	*Elamo Cloth*
Madeira Cloth	*Tricotine*	*Poiret Twill*
Sorrento Cloth	*Moussyne*	

Every model has been given added dignity and beauty by artistically "Worked-Out" trimming designs, many of the garments being richly finished with Fur Collars; some severely plain.

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Are you an "Old Young Woman"?

You at thirty or forty, marked as middle-aged because of those few streaks of gray hair! Do not accept this unkindness of fate. Justifiably tint away, with "Brownatone", those tell tale gray hairs.

Thousands of refined people use "Brownatone" at home. Easily applied and guaranteed absolutely harmless. It tints gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair instantly to any shade of brown or black.

"Brownatone" is odorless and greaseless; will not rub off or wash out. Two colors—"Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and $1.50 sizes at drug and department stores.

Sample bottle, with easy, complete directions, sent direct on receipt of 11c for postage, packing and war tax.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.
626 Coppin Building
Covington, Kentucky, U. S. A.

BROWNATONE

CHINA HAS MUCH TO WIN.

Statement of General Principles at Arms Conference May Help More Than Fight on Details.

BY GILBERT REID.

While it hardly seems likely that the Shantung question or Japan's future position in Shantung will be discussed at the Washington conference in a direct way, there should be no objection to an indirect reference to the question by citing it as evidence in the discussion of principles that concern all.

To dwell on this particular issue means a clash between the Japanese and Chinese delegations of so great a character that the other delegations might hesitate to act as arbiters. To include this particular issue in the discussion of great principles would make all the delegations equally responsible for decision as to the principles and then would bind them all in an equal manner as to the way these principles are to be applied. The application would be made not only to Japanese action in Shantung, but to the conduct of all countries under similar circumstances in their treatment of China.

From what I hear from my Chinese friends or from what I read in the papers as to the general attitude of mind concerning the opportunity afforded by the Washington conference, they certainly prefer the direct and open handling of the Shantung issue. For once they are not oriental in their mode of arguing, that is, they are not roundabout. If the agenda can stand the direct process, there will be some lively discussion. The Japanese are well fortified, and the Chinese have some equally telling points. It may be taken for granted that these two oriental delegations, if left to their natural oriental demeanor with no absorption of the occidental spirit, would be able to give a good object lesson to all the rest of the graceful amenities of diplomacy.

WHY CHINESE WONDER.

If the Shantung issue by itself shall be excluded, how can it be brought in by discussing principles? This is what the Chinese are wondering about, at least those who care to go farther than their feelings will take them. This question I will attempt to answer on paper, as I have more than once given answer in conversation with Chinese of inquiring mind.

Of the principles already placed on the docket for open discussion is that of the open door. A more definite and intelligible wording, as used in different treaties, is "equal opportunity for the trade and industry of all nations in China."

This is a principle calling for conscientious consideration and faithful application not so much on the part of China as of that of the great powers. The Chinese, since the opening of treaty ports for the trade of all nations, have been very ready to deal with the nationals of all countries in the same spirit of fair play and with equal courtesy. The actual trade of different nations may have differed in size, but the opportunity for trade, so far as it depended on the Chinese, has been the same for all. In the natural inclination of some Americans to reproach China for her present weakness, it is well to know that for any inequalities of trade China herself is not to blame. Neither is there any danger of friction leading to war between Chinese traders on the one side and the business men of other countries on the other side.

ALL AMONG OUTSIDERS.

The commercial jealousies that exist and may result in war as in the past are all among these outside peoples who rival with each other in the common demand to open up China. They are the ones who concoct all kinds of schemes to get ahead of each other, to secretly preempt the ground in great areas of Chinese territory, or to secure concessions for exclusive control and even to the exploitation of China herself.

The theory of spheres of interest did not originate with the Chinese, but with five great powers, three of whom are represented at the Washington conference. Two powers, Germany and Russia, through force of circumstances, have abandoned this baneful theory; will Great Britain, France and Japan alike agree to also abandon the theory and grant an open door not only for ordinary trade but for the great concessions in which foreign capitalists have heretofore engrossed themselves?

The idea of ports, bays and peninsulas being leased to foreign governments for the exclusive administration of some one country was also no invention of the Chinese brain, but an ingenious device of foreign powers. Of the adherents to this device, first applied to China among all the nations of the world, three powers remain to insist on faithful observance, Great Britain, France and, more especially since the opening of the great war, Japan. Do they believe enough in the open-door policy to do away with this device, and so leave China master at her own doors? By this argument Japan is not the only country affected, and whether she lays claim to Tsingtao justly or not, she with the British and France would now have to restore to China all that territory that has been thus temporarily acquired.

FORCED TO JOIN ALLIES.

During the period of the war the commercial rivalry that existed between the two groups of warring nations was so intense that through the medium of war China was forced to adopt the opposite of the open door policy and join hands with the Allies in working the destruction of German competition. This discrimination against German trade and industry has ceased on the part of China, but very reluctantly on the part of the victorious powers.

Will the Washington conference, consisting as it does of the victors in war, openly and sincerely renew the old principle of equal opportunity for all, or will they follow the path of greatest friction not only, but of greatest danger to China and to the peace of the Far East.

If they refuse, three years after the war, to grant to Germans in China opportunities that are equal to their own, is it to be expected that they will be able to insist that Japan in Manchuria, in Mongolia, in Shantung, in Fukien, or wherever she claims special interests, will grant to British and American merchants opportunities equal to those which Japanese merchants enjoy.

All these questions are not for China to take to heart—her wishes are already well known—but for the other delegates to ponder with care and conscientiousness.

The Bankers' Association, which functions with greater influence and esteem than the central government, in a statement issued in October, trusts that "other nationals will renounce, individually and for all time, their so-called spheres of influence, special rights and privileges or any other such interest." And it adds these words of warning: "We apprehend that if any decision contrary to equity should inadvertently be taken, the seeds of future dispute will be sown to the detriment not only of China but of the whole world."

TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY.

A second great principle, which for long has engaged the thought of the Chinese, and needs emphasizing at the Washington conference, is that of preserving the territorial integrity of China. On this the bankers' association expresses the following desire and purpose:

"The principle of preservation of territorial integrity and respect for the sovereignty of China shall be above every other consideration, and no infringement of the above principle shall be tolerated by way of granting concessions, conferring preferential or exceptional rights to foreign individuals in the Chinese government service. Extraterritoriality, shall be abolished and replaced by due administration of justice by the Chinese courts to be reformed on China's own motion."

This particular matter of getting rid of extraterritorial jurisdiction has absorbed the Chinese attention for several years. It was one of the items brought forward at the Paris Peace Conference, but without avail. China has gained, however, in one way, and that in placing nontreaty nationals, and for the time being Germans and Austrians, within the jurisdiction of Chinese courts or, at the treaty ports, of so-called mixed courts.

The soviet government of Russia has also come forward to propose acceptance of China's long-cherished desires and to make an offer of other most valuable favors, but the other governments now arrayed against Russia have warned China to consent to nothing from the Russian soviet government.

OTHER VITAL POINTS.

There may be hesitancy to reach any conclusion on this particular matter of extraterritoriality, but there are other matters bearing on China's sovereignty and national integrity which ought not to be passed by until a better day. Many of these matters affect Japan more than others, if decided rightly, but they are all enfolded in the item of the agenda, "Territorial integrity." The Chinese delegates may find it inopportune to bring them forward, but I have no such compunctions, being a private citizen of a free land, and having already made reference to them in my book, "China—Captive or Free?"

Of these matters, every one vital and of concern to all, is this one: Will the powers assembled in Washington disown as a wrong and dangerous policy in time of war the transfer of arms and soldiers of any belligerent across the territory of China when she herself is not a belligerent? Specifically, will these powers still give approval to the Japanese military measure and political device of marching troops from the area of Kiaochow to the capital Tsinan in the year 1914, greatly to the injury of China's sovereign rights and to the increase of ill-will between the two neighbors, China and Japan? If the powers will decide the principle justly, in harmony with the ratified Hague conventions, the particular dispute between China and Japan as to Shantung will disappear automatically.

JAPAN IS INVOLVED.

Another matter affecting the principle is this: In time of war shall any belligerent be allowed to seize and take possession of the property of an enemy and even that of a neutral, within the territory not of an enemy but of a neutral? In other words, will the powers meet-

(Continued on Forty-first Page.)

MUSTARD GAS FOR RATTLESNAKES.

More Than Half a Hundred Routed from a Den and Killed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HUSUM (Wash.) Nov. 12.—By using mustard gas, fifty-three rattlers were routed out of a den and killed by ranchers.

For years a huge pile of lava rock has harbored numbers of these snakes, from which they could not be driven. The Department of Agriculture finally suggested the use of some mustard gas, which was furnished a party made up of orchardists. The gas was freed in the porous formation through 150 feet of garden hose, and within thirty minutes, blinded and half dead, rattlesnakes of all ages and sizes began wiggling themselves out of the inferno.

As they came within reach of the weapons held by farm lads they were laid low. Many communities bothered by venomous snakes are requesting some of this chemical to rid other sections of rattlers.

GIFTS THAT LAST

$61

GIFTS THAT LAST

A Super-Ordinary Watch

The Lady Hamilton Watch

The last pronouncement in ribbon watches for women is the Lady Hamilton 17 jewel Watch, first among its good points being that it is a member of the famous Hamilton Watch family, a fact which insures absolute dependability as a timekeeper; then, the beauty of design, each watch an exquisite conception of jewelcraft in 14-karat green gold. Distinctive style, too, adds to the interest of one's selection. In a word, accuracy, design, style, and right price in one happy combination—the Lady Hamilton Watch, America's Finest Timepiece. Very special, sixty-one dollars.

Diamond Set Watches

A dainty imported watch for women, 16-jewel movement, twelve diamonds set in platinum top, the remainder of the case in 18-kara: white gold, giving the effect of an all-platinum case. This watch is shown in the newest shapes, and, at this season's replacement prices—only $200.

Other platinum watches, diamond set, also combinations of diamonds and sapphires, the acme of jeweled art, are priced from $200 to $1500.

Splendid watches, Elgin make, at $30, $27, $30, $35, $50 and up.

Men's Watches

From $15 to $500, and various prices between these sums there is a timepiece sure to fit any one's gift appropriation. At Donovan & Seamans Company will be found a most complete line of men's watches.

"Longines"

A very smart and sturdy watch for men is a 15-jewel "Longines" strap watch, in small size, square or cushion shape, in silver case. A snappy gift for a manly man, reasonably priced at $27 to $67.50.

We have a comprehensive assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards

Donovan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

There are only six more weekdays until the Christmas Holiday.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Sale of Fine Millinery

HUNDREDS OF DRESS, TAILORED, MOTOR, DINNER, SPORTS AND SEMI-DRESS SPORTS HATS—FROM THE BEST-KNOWN MAKERS IN PARIS AND NEW YORK—WILL BE TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK AND GREATLY REDUCED FOR MONDAY. FOR THE MOST PART THEY ARE HALF AND FAR LESS THAN HALF PRICE. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST FAR-REACHING MILLINERY EVENTS WHICH ROBINSON'S HAVE EVER PLANNED.

$7.50—$12.50—$18.50—$22.50

MODELS of silk and velvet, ribbon annd velvet in such lovely combinations as navy and canary, velvet with wool stitched crowns and many more just as fascinating Hats, $7.50.

Hats with cockades of pleated grosgrain, of hatter's plush, of velvet trimmed with hackle, breast feathers, ostrich or modish ornaments. These are only a few of the models available at $12.50.

Combinations of duvetyn and velvet, the rich new colors, the lines that bespeak the winter of 1921—one should see these beautiful Hats to appreciate their variety, $18.50.

Lace and velvet Hats, fur-trimmed models (moleskin, gray caracul, and other smart furs), in all, a host of lovely original French models and reproductions, $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

What a Pleasure for Dad—a Carver That Makes Carving Easy—

Bear Brand Carvers in sizes appropriate for Turkey. Specially priced $6.50 Two-piece Game Sets $3.50 Pair.

Carving Sets for Thanksgiving

and not only for Thanksgiving—but all the other festive occasions which follow—Christmas and New Year's and many events of the entertaining season.

Surely—if you are going to need a carving set—now is the time to get it.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. presents exclusive selections in carvers of all types at a very wide range of prices.

The celebrated "Bear Brand Carvers with their flexible blades that stay sharp and with handles of either Stag or Ivory. Priced $3.50 to $20.00.

Stainless Steel Carvers in the "Heraldic," "Adam," "Patrician," and "Commodore" patterns in the famous "Community Plate."

The "Heraldic," "Cromwell" and "Ambassador" patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver.

Sterling Silver Carvers to match all open stock Sterling Silverware patterns.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Read advertisements on basis of TIMES' advertising.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Santa Claus will be with us in Toyland every day from now until Christmas Eve. —Fifth Floor.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

1500 Men's Shirts Fiber, Sateen Woven Madras, at $2.50 each

THIS price seems unbelievable for Shirts of this fine quality. It would seem still more so if the Shirts themselves could be shown here beside the price.

These Shirts were made specially for Robinson's. No slightest detail of workmanship has been slighted.

Men who recognize good values will instantly appreciate this offering.

There are 1500 Shirts of madras (woven madras, above the average in fineness of quality); fiber and silk-finish sateen—all of them thoroughly reliable Shirts. Sizes are 14 to 17.

And the price, **$2.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

Sheffield and Silver Plated Hollow Ware $5

1189 Pieces of fine Sheffield Plate (with a nickel base) and Britannia are priced at $5 for Monday

FOR Thanksgiving or for wedding and holiday gifts Silverware of this unusual quality is a real treasure. Those who care for plain silver with little or no ornamentation will delight in this beautiful ware. The outlay—$5—for so choice a gift is out of all proportion to the satisfaction accruing from it.

Twenty-seven different pieces of this beautiful silverware offer a wide assortment.

Water Pitchers that give dignity to any table.

Candelabra with 3 lights and a snuffer in the center.

Slender Candlesticks ($5 a pair.)

Flower Baskets that will hold a wealth of California blossoms.

Fruit Baskets and **Cake Baskets** reflecting the vogue for tableware with handles.

Vases, plain or engraved. All one price, $5.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

SYRUP PITCHERS in plates that are not attached.

Pyrex Casseroles in four styles, with knob feet and extra heavy handle, round and oval with filigree border.

Double Vegetable Dishes.

Coffee Pots with 9-inch tray.

Creamer and Sugar which may be combined with the Coffee Pots to make a set.

Pyrex Pie Plates; covered Dish for olives.

Gravy Boat and Tray.

Mayonnaise Bowl in two styles.

Bedroom Water Set with tumbler and bottle in Sheffield frame.

Bon Bon Dishes

Cheese and Cracker Sets.

Bread Trays, plain or with rose border.

Sandwich Trays, plain and with handle, and

Compotes of varying heights, 9 inches across. All for $5 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Toning the Home with New Draperies

TO BRING out just the right atmosphere in a room, Draperies must be called upon. That they need not be expensive is shown by these splendid values offered on Monday.

150 Pairs of Ruffle Curtains of voile and marquisette in white and ecru, plain and hemstitched ruffles, $2.95 a pair.

1000 Yards 40-inch Marquisette in white and ivory, 35c a yard.

2000 Yards 36-inch Figured Marquisette in white and ivory at 75c a yard.

Monks' Cloth in natural color, at $1.50 a yard.

Friars' Cloth in natural color, at $1.75 a yard.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lined Corduroy Robes, $8.75

A LOW price, indeed, for so desirable a gift.

Breakfast Coats of narrow wale tuscaded corduroy or wide wale plain corduroy are lined with mull in self color. They have Tuxedo collars and pockets. $8.75.

Straight-line Robes of wide wale corduroy have loose sleeves and Tuxedo collar. $8.75.

Colors in both are rose, Copen and wisteria.

THIRD FLOOR

Handbags as Gifts for Women

VELVET Handbags fitted with coin purse and mirror in colors to match one's costume will appeal to the Christmas shopper. They are priced low at **$3.95.**

—Imported Beaded Bags with draw string are quite as economical as they are beautiful at their special price of **$3.95.**

—Silk Vanity Envelope Purses with silk cord handles, gold or silver mountings and coin purse and mirror come in navy, brown and black, at **$5.75.**

FIRST FLOOR

Traveling Bags for Men $21.75

GENUINE Cowhide Leather in black cobra grain makes these Bags as durable as they are attractive. The frames are sewed and reinforced at the corners while double catch lock and lift catches fasten them securely. Sizes are 18 and 20 inches. Priced very low at **$21.75.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's English Kit Bags, $27.50

SELECTED English leather in Windsor grain with sewed welt edges and sewed frame, solid brass catches and locks combine to make these Kit Bags the kind for which the English are famous. The 16-inch size is priced at $27.50. 18-inch size, $32.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Two and Three Piece Tweed Suits: Misses' and Women's

THE tailleur spirit reigns in tweeds. Their roughness of surface has a certain out-door ruggedness that is an added appeal.

A two-piece Tweed Sports Suit is belted and has leather buttons. There are several colors available in a wide range of sizes, beginning with a Suit for the miss of 14. Priced at $39.50.

The three-piece Knicker Suit is of imported tweed. Its long throw collar is finished with fringe. For occasions when one prefers a skirt instead of the Knickers, there is a straight-line skirt with patch pockets. Priced at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Knitted Frocks

STRAIGHT from Switzerland comes the knitted two-piece frock that seems to bring with it an Alpine flair. It is light in weight and yet heavy enough to retain shapeliness. These Kitted Woolen Frocks come in mixed colors, featuring the late shades for winter. They are priced at $49.50.

A number of new Knitted Frocks which are American-made are of fiber in street and high shades. The model sketched is canary yellow, with a fringed overskirt. Priced at $55.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear Reduced

WHEN perplexed about the intimate gift, decide on Glove Silk Underwear from Robinson's.

—50 Glove Silk Camisoles in attractive styles, plain or tailored, are offered at **$1.25 each.**

—130 Glove Silk Vests of good quality, bodice style or with fitted shoulders. **$1.95 each.**

—137 Glove Silk Bloomers, some of which are in the lacy drop-stitch weave. Tailored or lace trimmed. **$2.95 each.**

FOURTH FLOOR

245 Women's Coats Sweaters and Capes Reduced to $3.00

THESE are all popular models in broken lines that have been marked at one low price to be sold quickly.

43 Jersey Sports Coats in Copen, orange, purple, coral, gray and tan.

38 Wool Sweaters in the drop-stitch pattern in pink, peacock, navy, black and white.

64 Chiffon Wool Ty-ons in apricot, coral, gold, rose, peacock, brown, heather, purple, emerald and black.

90 Fibre Sweaters including Ty-ons and Slip-ons in Copen, brown, tan, orange, honey dew, jade, flesh, henna and black.

10 Knitted Wool Capes in rose and orange.

Monday, all will be reduced to **$3.00.**

THIRD FLOOR

Gifts For Any Gentleman

GIFTS that cannot fail to please the man who smokes offer the holiday shopper unlimited choice in one priced at 50c to the handsome wrought iron style at $20.00.

SMOKING STANDS come in hand carved mahogany, bronze, wrought iron and so forth at prices beginning at $12.50.

BOOK ENDS of bronze and hand carved mahogany include such famous subjects as The Genius and The Thinker as well as Persian elephants, Egyptian cats and so forth. Prices begin at $4.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Give a Fur

GIVE her a handsome fur. To choose among the lovely Neckpieces at Robinson's what would suit Her best, Scotch moleskin, Kolinsky, Siberian squirrel or another of the modish Chokers or Scarfs so popular this fall is to spend one's time most profitably. A complete line of Alaska Furs at unusually low prices. The piece pictured is of Baum Marten. It is priced $125.

THIRD FLOOR

Give a Blouse

GIVE a Hand-made Blouse for Christmas. A hand-made Blouse of fine French voile or batiste with all the touches of lace embroidery or drawn work that one finds in Blouses of distinction. There are all styles from which to choose in sizes 34 to 48, priced beginning at $6.95. The blouse in the picture is $18.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Conchita

THIS dainty shoe is Spanish. The Spanish influence shown in women's gowns necessarily holds away over the destiny of slippers which complete the costume.

The unusual heel and short fore part contribute a new note in smart footwear.

In black satin, Conchita is priced at $12.00; in patent leather, at $14.50.

SHOE SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Entire Stock of Real Laces at 1/3 Off

REAL LACES, the finest that the skill of the Old World artists can create. Laces that by natural right belong with all things rare and beautiful—these are the Laces to be offered at 1-3 less than their regular prices, on Monday, in Robinson's Semi-Annual Lace Event.

From Belgium—Duchesse, Point Rosaline, Rose Point Lace and Point d'Angleterre, the Laces that belong in trousseaux, on bridal gowns and bridal veils. They are the Laces that are kept in chests and handed down from one generation to another, so precious is their beauty. Point Lierre makes of negligees things of wondrous charm. And Princess Lace is prized for altar cloths and chalices as well as for lovely gowns.

From Italy—Point de Venise to enhance the richness of the silk or velvet gown.

From France—Valenciennes and Binche for babies' and children's dainty dresses; Chantilly (black) that every woman knows and loves.

From Ireland — Carrickmacross or Irish Guipure, fine batiste appliqued on Princess net that makes a handsome trimming for dresses; and Irish Crochet, the best-known of all the hand-made Laces.

From China—Irish Crochet and Filet, and from the Philippines, more Valenciennes.

Monday, Real Laces from all parts of the world, will be offered at 1-3 their regular prices.

FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock of Novelty Flouncings Reduced, $9.50

THIS includes Flouncings of sequins, chenille, beads and metal laces in very attractive styles. They are desirable for dinner gowns, dance frocks, street and afternoon dresses.

Some of the Flouncings were formerly four times this price. For tomorrow, the entire stock will be offered at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Silk Clocked Hose, $2.45

SILK Clocked Hose! 1200 pairs will tempt the dainty shopper on Monday at a price that she usually pays for plain ones. There is white hose with white, blue, green, brown or black clocks and black with black, white or gold clocks. All are reinforced with lisle feet and tops. Monday, 1200 pairs at $2.45 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Real Lace Neckwear and Scarfs at 1/3 Off

REAL Lace Neckwear of the finest type of handwork, consisting of collars, berthas and sets of Burano, Duchesse, Point Gene, Point Rose, Point Rosaline, Point d'Angleterre, Venise and Carrickmacross will be offered at one-third less and

Rose Point Scarfs 2½ yards long and 27 inches wide will also be one-third less on Monday.

FIRST FLOOR

Imp'ted Velvet Brocade

THE late importations of Velvet Brocade surpass in beauty and richness, all previous shipments that Robinson's have had. A few of the gorgeous colors are: fuchsia, jade, national, cerise, sapphire, American Beauty, dahlia, Roi, tobac, besides navy and white. These Velvet Brocades are 40 inches wide and priced at $15.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Extra Values In Wash Fabrics

MONDAY brings many unusual values to the woman in search of cotton fabrics at low prices. A number are given below:

5000 Yards 36-inch Punjab Percale for aprons, dresses, men's shirts and so forth. There is a splendid assortment of colors and designs. This will be priced for one day only at 25c a yard.

3000 Yards 36-inch Printed Cotton Challis for comforters, in a new line of floral and Paisley designs, at 19c a yard.

1000 Yards 36-inch Imported English Madras in various striped effects at 38c a yard.

800 Yards 30-inch Printed Plisse in small floral effects, at 29c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

Four Thousand Yards of New Wool Coatings and Suitings $1.95—$2.85—$3.85

4000 Yards are included in this extraordinary event.

Much of this material is the advance showing of new spring patterns of fabrics. The manufacturers made them up as trial lengths, and by a fortunate circumstance Robinson's were able to procure them much below cost to manufacture.

By seeing these fabrics in the window, and better still, handling them to gain an idea of their beauty of weave and finish, an appreciation of the genuineness of these values is obtained.

For Suits and Dresses

Tricotine, Twills, Venetian, Prunella, Crepe Poplin, Velour, Gabardine, Crepella, Tricola, Silk and Wool Fancies, Eponges.

These are in plain colors, mostly 54 and 56 inches wide. The quality of the materials is uniformly good, typical of Robinson's high standards. The opportunity to buy Tricotine at $1.95—that opportunity alone would make many women very happy.

For Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Coats

Some of the fabrics at $2.85 are staples, as the above; others are entirely new, a good four months in advance of the time when they would ordinarily be available.

Poiret Twills, Embroidered Skirtings, striped and bordered; Wool and Mohair Crepe Poplins, Gabardine, Covert Cloth, Broadcloth, Striped Poplin, Novelty Suitings, Skirting Tweeds, Novelty Basket Weaves.

For Coats and Wraps

Bolivia, Cordovan, Light Weight Camel's Hair, Radior, Veldyne, Marvora, Evora, plain and two-tone; Tinseltone, Alonzo, Fiora.

The colors (with a good assortment in each kind of Coating) include: navy, henna, graphite, taupe, sable, moleskin, gendarme, Delft, Mohawk, Sorrento and black.

This line presents the fabrics identical with those which Robinson's are now selling for two and three times this low figure ($3.85.)

SECOND FLOOR

We Prepay All Purchases

We prepay purchases to all points in the United States.

Large or bulky articles go by freight.

Odd Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins Low Priced

FINE Table Cloths from Ireland's best-known makers (some of which can be matched with Napkins) that will be sold at prices much below normal on Monday.

46 Cloths, size 2x2 yards, $7.85 and higher.
23 Cloths, size 2x2½ yards, $11.75 and higher.
7 Cloths, size 2¼x2¼ yards, $12.95 and higher.
3 Cloths, size 2¼x3 yards, $12.25 and higher.
9 Cloths, size 2½x2½ yards, $16.75 and higher.
29 Dozen Napkins, 22x22 inches, $11.55 and higher.
16 Dozen Napkins, 24x24 inches, $13.55 and higher.

Monday, fine Linens at prices that mean economy.

SECOND FLOOR

A Sample Line of Redfern Corsets At Sample Prices

REDFERN Corsets at these low prices will give to the woman who wishes to be well groomed an opportunity to buy a good Corset for the price of a poor one. Silk broche, batiste and coutil are the materials. The styles are low bust, long skirts with elastic inserts, three hose supporters and both back and front lacing. Sizes range from 23 to 30 inches, although they are not complete in every style. Prices range from $1.75 to $8.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Gowns, $8.95

THEY are of radium, crepe de chine and wash satin: Gowns of great beauty, plain tailored or trimmed with good laces.

One model that is especially suitable for this time of year is of radium with three-quarter length sleeves. It is finished with hemstitching and clusters of pin tucks. $8.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Petticoats, $5

There are all-silk Jersey Petticoats in novelty style; Jersey top models with taffeta flounces in orange, brown, henna, purple, American Beauty, jade, navy, black, king's and French blues; and Taffeta Petticoats in a full line of changeables.

All are the late fall models, priced very reasonably at $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

High Grade Madeira Pillow Slips, Napkins, Luncheon Cloths

PILLOW Cases in size 45x36 are priced at $11.85 a pair; 36-inch Luncheon Cloths are priced at $7.75 each; 13-inch Napkins are priced at $3.95 for set of six.

SECOND FLOOR

Gifts

Real Appenzell Handkerchiefs $2.00

EXQUISITE, wholly individual, these 'Kerchiefs made in Switzerland will please the girl who likes in the corner of her 'Kerchief a little embroidery, a little ladder-work—but that little superbly done.

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Book Week

CHILDREN throughout the United States are going to enjoy this week. Robinson's is going to do all honor to children in Southern California who are looking forward to Christmas. A representative from the Public Library will be here to help them select books for gifts.

BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Gifts That Grow

NARCISSUS Bulbs growing in an artistic bowl make a gift that affords daily pleasure. The bulbs and bowl come packed in a gift box that according to its size and the size of one's purse, is priced at 85c or $5.00.

STATIONERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Wash-Rite Mocha Gloves

ARABIAN Mocha skin, soft and pliable, is the leather used in these washable and perspiration-proof gloves. Their colors are pearl, champagne, beige, putty, brown, grey and taupe.

1-clasp style, $5.00; strap wrist styles, $7.50 and $8.50.
8 button length, $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Made of Ribbons

GIFTS made of ribbons are especially prized, now that ribbons are so beautiful in themselves. There are clutters made of satin ribbon, combination of two colors trimmed with roses; Shoe Trees; Work Bags; Sachet Pads with a ribbon rose in the corner; Utility Bags; Negligees; Doll Pin Cushions; Negligees and Slippers. Boudoir Lamps.

FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

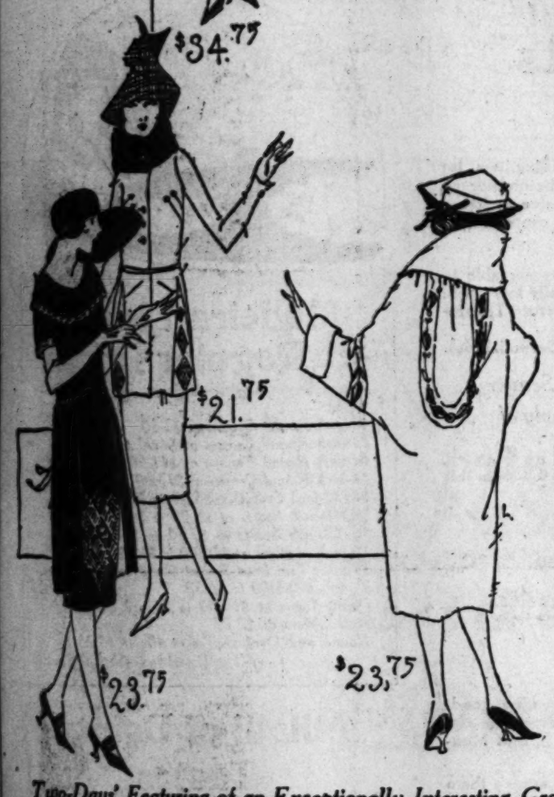
Excellent Buying Opportunities Await Monday Shoppers in The Broadway's Garment Department

COATS at $23.75 and $34.75
SUITS at $21.75 and $31.75
DRESSES at $23.75 and $34.75

---Each group in this carefully-arranged trio of Monday features distinguished by all-around attractiveness.

---With most women, the charm of the garment alone is not enough---its price must commend itself as being duly moderate; no less is moderation of price enough---the garments thus marked must be of the order that satisfies the shopper's good taste.

---Now, we feel that Monday's array of coats, suits and dresses will meet all requirements; the garments themselves are exceedingly well made, on modish lines, of good materials; their prices are very much less than those usually associated with such models---what more could you want?



There Are 150 Coats at $23.75

—Uncommonly good-looking coats they are, too, made of such wantable materials as velours, Bolivia, tweed and suedetex, in black, navy, brown and Malay. Both plain and ornate models are included, belted and flare styles being shown. You'll find sizes 16 to 44 in Monday's exceptionally attractive collection of coats at $23.75.

There Are 150 Coats at $34.75

—these being fully as unusual at the price as are those at the lower marking. They are well made of Normandy, Bolivia, moirrette and Ramona cloth in black, navy, brown and Malay. Some of them are fur trimmed; all are silk lined. Semi-fitted, loose, flare, box-pleated and belted backs are included; you'll find sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 150 Suits at $21.75

—made of velours, duve de laine, yalama and tricotine, in black, navy, brown and Malay. Various charming ideas of La Mode have been introduced in their making—tuxedo fronts, flare, ripple and box coat effects. Lovely embroidery and fur trimming give distinction to these suits, priced so attractively for Monday at $21.75. Sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 150 Suits at $31.75

—Much higher priced models go to make up this collection of suits; they're beautifully made of velours, duve de laine, tricotine and suedetex, in black, navy, brown, deer and Sorrento. The coat with irregular lines finds place in this group; many of the models are effectively trimmed with Australian opossum, mole, squirrel or beaveret; you'll find sizes 16 to 44.

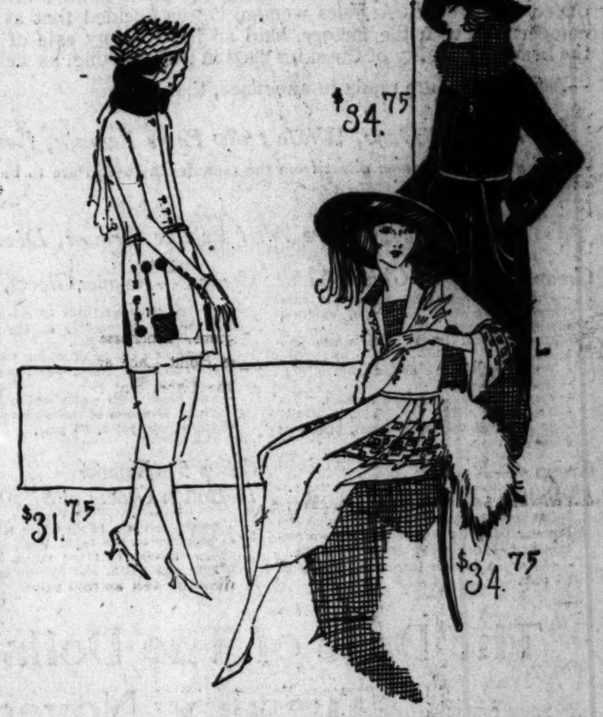
There Are 200 Dresses at $23.75

—Such pretty ones, too! It seems incredible that such models should be marked at so low a figure. They are made in delightfully modish ways of serge, Poiret twill, tricotine, satin and crepe, in black, navy, brown and Malay, many of them trimmed with contrasting shade. Beading and embroidery give attractively ornate touches. Sizes 16 to 44.

There Are 200 Dresses at $34.75

—each marked with a distinctiveness that gives it place among models of the better sort. They're made of tricotine, Poiret twill, satin, Canton crepe and satin crepe. Long and natural waistlines are featured, draped and irregular-line skirts are shown; loose flowing sleeves give a modish touch in some cases. The colors from which you may choose are navy and brown; black, too. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Two-Days' Featuring of an Exceptionally Interesting Group of

Dress Materials and Coatings at Lowered Prices

—Quite aside from the fact that you may save on the purchase of every yard you buy on Monday or Tuesday, here are the fabrics and weaves that are now so greatly in demand for the making of dresses, blouses, underwear, suits and coats:

800 Yards 39-Inch Chiffon Velvet at $3.95 a Yard
—In black, dark brown, pheasant, purple and Copen.

500 Yards Black Chiffon Velvet at $5.95
—A soft, richly finished fabric.

800 Yards 40-Inch Chiffon Velvet at $6.95
—In a wide range of evening and street shades.

40-Inch Imported Black Chiffon Velvet at $8.95
—300 yards at a much lowered price.

54-Inch Feather Weight Silk Plush at $11.95
—An ideal weight for coats and wraps; a soft, pliable, rich-looking fabric, much less in price. 380 yards in the offering.

1100 Yards Crepe de Chine at $2.00
—Practically all the wanted light and dark colorings.

600 Yards Imported Pongee at $1.00

700 Yards Fancy Pebble Crepe at $1.95
—In shades suitable for evening and street wear.

300 Yards Wool Jersey at $2.65
—32 inches wide; in black, navy, brown, tan and Copen.

700 Yds. Wool Velours at $3.95
—Light and dark colors.

650 Yards Marvella Coating at $11.95 a Yard

Moussyne and Panvelaine Coating at $5.95
—800 yards to offer.

500 Yards Fancy Sateen and Heatherbloom Linings at 69c
—Suitable for lining suits and coats; and for the making of serviceable petticoats.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The New Gossard Corsets

—simplify, in their own capable mannner, the smart lines, as approved by Madame La Mode, besides which they supply, with due comfort, the support which Miladi demands in her corset.

They Are of the Front-Lacing Order

—and are made with expert care from brocade, fancy batiste and coutil, in pink or white. Many of the wanted low-top styles are included in our present showing of Gossards. These well-known corsets are priced from $3.00 to $25.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Look Ahead a Bit—Choose Christmas Gifts From Monday's Array of

Georgette Blouses at $6.95 to $12.95

These Prices Being Decidedly Less Than Usual

—You will judge that these are blouses of the better sort; and so they are. It's because we have a number of broken sizes among our lines of finer models that we've decided to lower their prices in a manner that makes the above quotations possible.

Of Beautifully Fine Georgette

—in flesh and white, are these blouses made; they are dressy affairs of the order favored by Miladi for wearing at matinee or lunch, trimmed, as they are, with exquisite filet, cluny and French Val lace or with delightfully pretty hand embroidery.

—You will not find all sizes in each style, but all sizes up to 44 are included. The price lowerings to be in force on Monday average 35 per cent, so you'll appreciate the fact that the savings offered are abundantly worthwhile.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Le Chapeau de Ma'm'selle

—is of considerable importance—so she lets her family know; and that the family's peace of mind may be sustained, 'twere well to get her one that is quite satisfactory to her Royal Highness!

—Girls of six to fourteen are of one mind when beaver hats are under consideration—they like them!

—We are therefore glad to have in stock a particularly attractive line of

Beaver Hats at $4.95
—in tailored style, with pretty streamers. These hats may be worn with rolled or drooping brim; they're to be had in black, navy, brown or beaver.

Felt Hats at $2.45
—and $2.95 are here in black, brown, navy and tan, attractively stitched in yarn of contrasting color and equipped with ribbon streamers.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

On Monday There Will Be Featured in Our Millinery Department

100 Untrimmed Velvet Shapes Much Less at $2.45

—If you have some good looking trimming at home that "it's a shame to waste," why not put it to good use and possess yourself of a new hat at a very small cost? The advantages offered by the price lowering on smart velvet shapes should not be disregarded by women who are in need of new chapeaux.

—On Monday, take your choice from one hundred velvet shapes at $2.45.

Large Portrait Hats — *Bonnet Shapes*
Medium Roll Brim Hats — *Mushroom Effects*

Soft Brim Effects That Roll From the Face

—There is a wide selection in colors, as well as brown, navy and black. A few models in hatters' plush will be included at this low pricing of $2.45.

There Will Be a Companion Offering of Feather Fancies and Trimmings at 49c

—So if you are at all clever with the needle you can easily fashion a hat for yourself at the total cost of $2.94. Surely a chance you can little afford to miss.

—These trimmings include ostrich or burnt goose fancies, smart wings, velvet flowers with ostrich edges, bands and tassel effects in ostrich.

—Ordinarily these trimmings would be priced at three and four times this amount. For Monday they will be much less at 49c. The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

By Co-operation with the Manufacturers
The Broadway
is enabled to hold an
Introductory Sale
of New

Reynier Gloves
Of First Quality
At About One Fourth Less

—Only at long intervals come merchandising opportunities like this, so out of the ordinary in importance, that we feel like giving full vent to our enthusiasm.

—Just after we announced the opening of our stock of Reynier Gloves we enjoyed a visit from the factory representatives, and in laying our plans to have the splendid merits of Reynier Gloves introduced to more Los Angeles women, it was decided that at some time in November we should, by co-operation with the factory, hold an introductory sale of these fine imported gloves so noted for the beautiful quality of the skins used in their making, as well as for their excellent fit, and finish.

—And now we are ready to announce, that

For Three Days, While 1680 Pairs Remain, Lowered Prices Will Be in Effect

—These gloves have come direct from the manufacturers and are to be offered at prices that represent a saving which averages about 25%.

There Will Be Six Groups, Divided as Follows

Group 1—Reynier Gloves, $2.50
—Overseam; all selected real kid skin. Three clasps at wrist. Fancy embroidery on the back.
—Choose from black with white embroidery.
—White with black embroidery.
—Grays, modes, beavers.
—Plenty of the demanded browns.
—Also plain white and black.
—32 dozen in this assortment, priced at $2.50 pair.

Group 2—Reynier Gloves, $3.00
—Of the finer qualities of selected real kid. Fancy embroidery on the back.
—Two clasps at wrist.
—There is a choice of white, white with black embroidery, tan, black, gray, beaver, brown.
—And black with white embroidery.
—About 57 dozen of these gloves—introductory sale price, $3 pair.

Group 3—Reynier Suede Gloves, $3.00
—Beautiful colorings so soft and harmonious, to be worn with nearly any costume.
—Two clasps at wrist, plain and fancy embroidery.
—Choose from brown, tan.
—Then there are the washable ones in light grays and tans; 18 dozen in this group, lowered in price to $3 pair.

Group 4—Reynier 12-Button Gloves, $6.00
—Cut from beautiful skins for which the Reynier Gloves are noted. All have embroidery on the back; all are in white.
—4½ dozen in this introductory sale at $6 pair.

Group 5—Reynier 16-Button Gloves at $7.50
—These, too, are in all white with plain embroidery on the back. Soft, luxurious skins. Gloves that are noted for their beauty and finish, and 6½ dozen are included at this lowered price.

Group 6—Reynier Cheverette Tannee, $3.50
—The heavy cape glove for street wear —tan only. These have two clasps at wrist, fancy embroidery on the back. 11 dozen in this group, featured in the introductory sale at $3.50.
—Aisle Three

The Date of The Dolls' Tea-Party is Tuesday, November 15

—This is a piece of news which we expect many small maidens have been longing to hear.

—This annual event grows in importance with each passing year; we just love to play host on these occasions and, of course, we want to have more guests at each Dolls' Tea-Party that comes along.

Tickets of Admission Are Given on Request in Toytown

—Perhaps you haven't asked for yours yet; if so, don't put off doing so, for—though we hope it won't happen—it's just possible that there may come a time when we'll have to say: "All the tickets have been given out!" Now, we don't want to say that to you, or to any other little girl in Los Angeles, so we ask you again to come to Toytown just as soon as you can for the little pieces of cardboard that will each act as an "Open Sesame" to this nice party.

And be sure you run over and see Santa Claus any time that you come to Toytown. He just loves to see little boys and girls and to talk to them. Besides, it's time you were telling him what you want for Christmas.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Children's Coats
$10.75 to $49.50

—For tots of 2 to 6, we have splendid selection of coats, from the inexpensive, simply tailored little models of serge, corduroy and mixtures, to more elaborate fur-trimmed and smocked garments of broadcloth.
—The wide variety of styles and colors represented makes the choosing of small sister's coat at The Broadway, especially delightful.

Knit Toques, Tams and Stocking Caps, 65c to $2.45
—We have an unusually good assortment of colors such as tan, blue, turquoise, coral, pink, etc. Some of the toques are trimmed with brushed wool.

Tam and Scarf Sets at $3.95
—Made of fine, soft yarns; the scarfs are trimmed with long fringe, the tans are finished with pompons. In colorings of blue, tomato or Burgundy combined with white, or tan with maize.

Little Girls' Coat Sweaters at $3.95

—In solid shades of red, blue, tan and brown. This model is knit in plain stitch, and has two pockets and convertible collar. Exceptionally valueful, at $3.95. Sizes 2 to 6.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

We've Planned to Make Monday a Day of Outstanding Importance in the Art Department
The First Feature to Be

370 Hand-Embroidered and Crochet Models at $1.50 to $15

—Perhaps you may have shared in previous disposals of hand-embroidered and crochet models, so you'll be prepared for the exceptional opportunities to save money that are possible on these occasions. We may say that Monday's collection includes:

—Pillows, Scarfs, Centers, Lunch Sets, Dresser Sets, Towels, Pillow Cases, Children's and Infants' Wear, Gowns, Kimonos, Smocks, Blouses, House Dresses, Aprons, Combing Sacques, Etc.

—The prices quoted in the headlines—$1.50 to $15.00—are less than those usually asked by the makers. It is because we secured them from two of the largest art needlework manufacturers in the country at remarkable price concessions that we are able to mark them at such little prices. No need to point out the fact that you will be able to choose delightful Christmas presents from this offering.

We Will Also Feature 13-Piece Madeira Hand Embroidered

Luncheon Sets at $5.95

—These deserve fully as much emphasis as the leading item, for they are really wonderful. Imagine a Madeira hand-embroidered luncheon set of thirteen pieces—a center and twelve doilies—for $5.95—why, the mere embroidering of the center would seem to be worth more!

—It is because of a special purchase price that we are able to feature these lovely luncheon sets at this exceptionally low price; the offer comes at an opportune time, too—just before Thanksgiving.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

In Preparation for the Thanksgiving Season We Have Just Received a Liberal Supply of

Rogers' Silver Plated Ware
Which We Will Feature, Monday
At Very Moderate Pricings

—You are familiar, of course, with this splendidly wearing, good-looking tableware with the "1880" trademark. Some time ago we prepared for a Pre-Thanksgiving demand for it, and Monday's offering is the result.
—We are showing a number of attractive designs, among them

The New Commodore Pattern
—which, with its French gray handles, is particularly interesting. In it the following pieces are obtainable:

Tea Spoons, Set of 6, at $1.25
Table Spoons, Set of 6, at $2.50
Dessert Spoons, Set of 6, at $2.40
Table Knives, Set of 6, at $3.00
Table Forks, Set of 6, at $2.50
Salad Forks, Set of 6, at $3.50
Butter Spreaders, 6 for $3.00
Sugar Shells, 40c each.
Butter Knives, 40c each

The Lexington Pattern
—is much liked for its plain lines and neat polished design.

Tea Spoons, Set of 6, at $1.25
Table Spoons, Set of 6, at $2.50
Table Forks, Set of 6, at $2.50
Table Knives, Set of 6, at $3.00
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6, $3.00
Salad Forks, Set of 6, at $3.50
Cold Meat Forks, each $1.00
Berry Spoons, each $1.40
Butter Knives, each 40c
Sugar Shells, each 40c
Pie Knives, each $1.65
Gravy Ladles, each 95c
—The Broadway—Aisle One.

There's a Growing Need for

Snug Winter Wraps for Young Californians

—and so we find Mary's sweater accompanying her to school these days, with as great a regularity as that practiced by her famous namesake's little lamb! For Mary, if her sweater be in need of replacement, or for other maidens not as fortunate as she in possessing a warm, pretty garment of this character, we are showing

Girls' Sweaters at $7.75 to $8.95
—Several pretty models are obtainable; one has a plainly knit body, sleeves, and belt, combined with a slightly full skirt effect in fancy weave. Another is in novelty block weave, with trimming of brushed wool. This model is to be had in combinations of brown with beige, hemp with white and beige with blue.
—Others are in solid shades of jade, brown, tan, maize, and rose pink.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Peanut Brittle at 13c lb.

This candy will come crisp and fresh from our own sanitary candy factory, and will be generously filled with freshly roasted peanuts. On Monday it will be priced much less at 13c pound, or 2 pounds for 25c.
—The Broadway—Aisles Five and Eight.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Madeira Linens at Regular Prices
—are here in wide variety. We list herewith:
18-inch Round Centers at $2.50
24-inch Round Centers at $4.00 to $10.00
44-inch Round Centers at $11.50 to $20.00
54-inch Round Centers at $15.00 to $35.00
18x36-inch Scarfs at $5.00 to $12.00
18x45-inch Scarfs at $6.00 to $13.50
18x54-inch Scarfs at $7.50 to $13.50
13-inch Napkins at $10.00 to $13.50 a Dozen
13-piece Luncheon Sets at $8.50 to $16.50
Towels at $3.00 to $6.50
Pillow Cases at $16.50 to $22.50 a Pair
Roll Covers at $2.25
Round and Oval Doilies at 40c to $3.25
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Miladi of Dainty Tastes

—will find, in our Second Floor Undermuslin section, articles so lovely, so exquisitely and typically feminine, that she is frequently tempted to admire and make unexpected purchase of this bit of lingerie or that intimate boudoir accessory, even when she'd planned to march boldly past, without so much as a glance to left or right!

—As being particularly worthy of her attention when she comes a-shopping at The Broadway on Monday, we mention:

Novelty Silk Pajamas Priced at $12.95 to $22.75
—We are now showing an attractive line of two-piece pajama sets in black, rose, turquoise, pink and orchid. One stunning model has fringe edging on its sleeves and coat.

Novelty Aprons of Organdie Priced at $1.00 to $3.95
—As coquettish as their name "La Coquette" are these colorful aprons of organdie, so unique in design and execution. They are trimmed with ruffles of self material; some have black pipings and gay organdie flowers on their diminutive pockets
—Pretty lace-trimmed aprons of white organdie or lawn are also available within the price-range quoted.

Evening Petticoats, $3.95 to $12.95
—These dainty necessities for accompanying evening gowns or light dinner frocks, are of soft materials of silk, satin, crepe de chine, and georgette. We've a wide variety of tailored and lace-trimmed models to show you, their prices being, we consider, especially moderate.

Caps, Slippers and Fancy Garters, $1.00 to $7.45
—Gift-seekers who very wisely are doing their Christmas shopping early, will find a wealth of suggestion in this department.
—Boudoir caps and breakfast hats in many new styles and colors, $1.00 to $7.45. Satin Mules, slippers of quilted satin, corduroy and soft kid, are priced at $2.45 to $4.95. Fancy garters, in black and colors, may be had in many novel styles, at $1.00 to $2.45.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Demonstration and Full Explanation of the Deltor
—will be given in the Pattern Department of The Broadway by Miss Lulu Clark, representative of The Butterick Co., beginning Monday, and continuing for two weeks. We invite all interested to take advantage of Miss Clark's presence with us.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

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...s at $15.00 to $35.00
...$5.00 to $12.00
...$6.00 to $13.50
...$7.50 to $13.50
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...6.50
...50 to $22.50 a Pair

...lies at 40c to $3.25
...Broadway—Second Floor.

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...y worthy of her attention ...pping at The Broadway on

...$22.75

...an attractive line of two-piece ...ose, turquoise, pink and orchid. ...s fringe edging on its neckline

...Organdie ...3.95

...name "La Coquette" are these ...ndie, so unique in design and ...mmed with ruffles of self mate- ...pings and gay organdie flowers ...kets

...prons of white organdie or ...within the price-range quoted.

...$3.95 to $12.95

...ies for accompanying evening ...rocks, are of such materials as ..., and georgette. We've a wide ...lace-trimmed models to show ...e consider, espe ially moderate.

...ancy ...45

...widely are doing their Christ- ...find a wealth of suggestions

...fast hats in many new styles ...c. Satin Mules, slippers of ...d soft kid, are priced at $1.95 ...n black and colors, may be had ...1.00 to $2.45.

...The Broadway—Second Floor

...nstration and ...planation of ...Deltor

...e Pattern Department at The ...Lois Clark, representative of ...beginning Monday, and con- ...ks. We invite all interested ...f Miss Clark's presence with ...The Broadway—4th Floor

JAPS GET FISH HARVEST.

The Cream of Salmon From East Siberian Coasts and Streams; Many Fine Stations Ruined.

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

...ty-five fish ships have ...for the fish coast of East ..., about seventy-five have left ..., and enough more to ...up a total of nearly 400 de- ...from Japan of fish boats ...Russia's Pacific fisheries have ...Hakodate.

...have explained in a preceding ...the route to the fish coast of ...in the Pacific Ocean is ...through Japan. Russia's former ...fleet is a disintegrated unit, ...in the waters of Bolshevism and ...Japanese fish ship in East Si- ...allows for every registered ...of fishing vessels from Japan ...Hokkaido fish coast to the north. ...possible means of travel there ...steamers, and the conveyances are ...native fish boats.

...journey is from Hakodate, ...where the boats take on their sup- ...and make ready for the final ...to the fishing stations, and for ...the American calls the "get- ...with the season's catch and ...The fish eyes make a gala day ...here in Hakodate streets and ...are buying their last comforts for ...days of exile when they find ...themselves marooned on the salmon ...

BAMBOO FOR LUCK.

...preparations are speedily. The East ...fisheries have been in full ...since June; it is the height ...fishing year on this side of the ...Ocean and the spring catch ...running. It comes in 145-pound ...cases, stuffed with salt, ...down and headed with matting ...with rope, with a little spray of ...bamboo thrown in for luck. I ...that the fish women cast in these ...bamboo sprays before the cover ...is on and was nailed down and ...why it was done. The only ...is that a little spray of wild ...brings a whole book of new ...and good. It is tradition ...nevertheless with old custom ...goes on into the boxes on the ...

...Besides the boxes are opened, ...to take out the wet salt of- ...lowed to shake off, the fish re-weighed, resalted and packed in the same boxes, with a fresh wild bamboo spray thrown in, and continued on their journey to market farther south in the depths of the millions who rely on fish. Men do the opening hand nailing up, and men rebind ing tand nailing up, and men rebind the boxes with matting and rush rope. And all the time the boxes are being shoved off into lighters and towed out into harbor to southbound cargo boats. There is wet salt and briny mud all 'round and over the fish wharves all summer long. Kits, barrels and empty boxes are drying in the fickle sun or being soaked in the downpour of the Hokkaido niuby or rainy season.

JAPANESE FIT IN.

Individual Japanese frome themselves into the picture of the East Siberian fish coast with grace, and much better than I can irame myself into their Japanese life and surroundings here. The trip north on a Japanese fish ship is a game of endurance in which the crucial test is one of living on fish and its soups, sauces and other products and combinations; on clams and other marine foods, and for recreation sleeping over a stack of fish boxes, with bales of fish piled up in front of the port-hole furnishing your bunkhouse its only ventilation. Not forgetting the fish fertilizer in the hold, the unkempt conveniences of a Japanese cargo and fish boat opposite the bunkhouse door made use of by all the fish-eating crew, nor the flies and cockroaches, and at present almost a plague of butterfly moths which collect about the ship and are soused out of the scuppers every morning into the sea.

There are four dishes in the noonday meal—two of fish, one of fish soup, and one of squash. To this one vegetable rice is added. All meals are alike except that at supper the squash is dropped out and sea-weed substituted. There is an almost divine consistency among these fish peoples. If they choose to live by the sea and sail upon it, then why not live on its products! Breakfast, I forgot to say, is a varied fish fry.

VARIETY SOON ENDS.

As the voyage lengthens, supplies diminish and there is an end of variety. Vegetables disappear and the menu is fishy to the last degree. All pretense of any shore and land affiliations in diet is given up and the truly piscatorial and amphibious state sets in. In five days we are in the center of the Amur fishing district of salmon and salmon caviar production. On the north shore of the Amur, a distinguished native Russian fish operator, to whom the region is home, tells me something I did not know before: That here is caught the finest in selling points and size of the East Siberian salmon, although for quality many prefer that caught on the west coast of the Okhotsk Sea. But because of their size and flavor the price of a salmon here is two and one-half times that of the best Kamchatka salmon.

Although not a Japanese, nor even an East Siberian, I feel myself qualified to describe the whole fish coast of East Siberia in operation. I reached it, indeed. The binding tie among the fish peoples is as fish glue, and I have been fully bound. Ozerpakh station produces, normally, from 3000 to 5000 tons of salmon and salmon cavair annually. Two adjoining stations operated by the same owner have a smaller output each. I had read a lot about salmon fishing, but I had to go to the Okhotsk Sea to get for myself the secret of how the great salmon catch comes about. It comes about through the instinct of the salmon to go against the current.

Twice a year salmon endure what the Irishman suffers from all his life. It is at these times, spring and autumn, when they go to inland waters. These waters are reached through river currents. The salmon takes to the contending flow as Wolf Larsen took to the teeth of the typhoon, or as De Valera takes to the growl of the British bulldog. It is when he is fernjnst. The weir is built across the current.

The salmon, fighting the current, comes up against the weir and follows it into the trap at the mid-stream end. He can get out of the trap and escape it but only by going with the current. It is against his nature, he is a Sinn Feiner. If he gets out he turns right around and goes right back into the trap. He may get in and out several times, but sooner or later he is hauled up by the nets that lie on the riverbed beneath. And so the accumulated Siberian salmon catch comes about now almost as much as that on the American salmon coast.

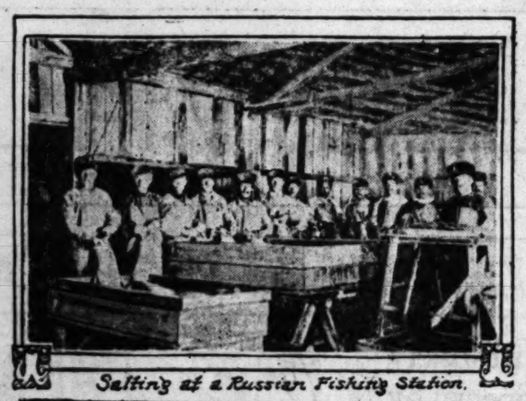
A fishing station on the fish coast of Tartary Straits and Liman Gulf consists of a landing, fish sheds and dwellings. And at a right angle, the wier, with the trap at the end from which the catch is collected, and when brought ashore is salted, pickled, smoked, or canned. The station may have commodious two-story houses for living quarters, great iron-roofed fish sheds where the salting, pickling, smoking, and caviar-making are carried on, and supplies are stored, and inclosed sheds for canning. Or it may be only a few picturesque huts knit into the cliff, cosy and gay in the summer sun, with the water laving the narrow beach and chasing drift among the scattered rocks and piling under the quay platfrom. There are many small Russian fish operators who have a single seagoing boat, take on it to the fishing station all their men and supplies, stay throughout the fishing season, and bring back on it not only the men they took up, but the season's catch when the season is past.

On the way to Kamchatka and the Okhotsk districts there was a three-day wind with thick weather and angry sea. Then we ran into fog. I had a starboard bunk with a port hole exactly at the seaward end of my pillow. Through it I dreamily heard the fog horn blowing and then the sound was blotted out and I was awakened by a great clatter as if we had run down a ship loaded with people. I looked out and a big bull seal coughed almost in my face, it seemed, at the moment. No one aboard had an idea of where the ship was until that moment when the fog thinned out and we missed a big mass of jagged rocks covered with barking seals and as high as the ship, and little more than the ship's length away Kimonos are the thing on the Japanese fish boats and I jumped into one and hurried up on deck. The captain never stopped or slowed down. I looked aft and the seals were following us. It looked like the seal pack that plows the ocean between the Arctic and Antarctic sealing grounds.

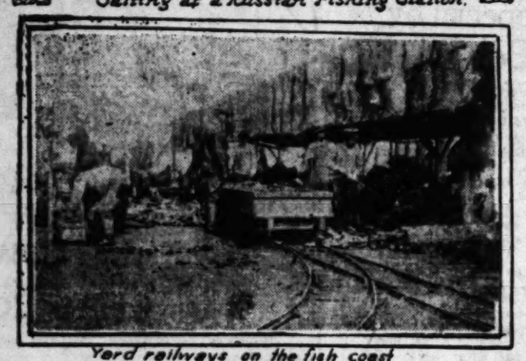
In the life of the fish coast fisherman's luck takes the place of the excitements of civilization. The fishing stations on the north shore of the Amur and on Liman Gulf had a telephone line, but it was destroyed by Communists. Russia built a telegraph along the north shore of Okhotsk Sea into Kamchatka Peninsula, but when the war came was unable to operate it for want of telegraphers. The denizens of the fishing coast reach their stations by

(Continued on Forty-First Page.)

Cousin of Alaska Salmon is King.



Salting at a Russian Fishing Station.



Yard railways on the fish coast

gifts that endure!

Nordlinger Jewelry

Diamonds, pearl necklaces, goldware, silver flatware and hollow ware, silver novelties, watches, gold jewelry, stationery, fancy hand bags and leather goods.

Nothing could better reflect the quality ideals of this house than the character and magnitude of our special holiday offering of distinctive jewelry and silverware.

Our range of prices is adapted to all requirements—and these prices are *based on the values of today.*

We cannot too strongly urge our patrons to make Christmas gift selections *now.* Holiday buying is already actively in progress at this establishment—and as usual, the early buyers will reap the reward of their foresight and alertness.

Orders for Personal Greeting Cards should be ordered now to insure prompt delivery.

Our 52nd Christmas Season

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Broadway Department Store — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

Featuring Three Days of Lower Prices

in the Broadway Basement, on

Women's and Children's Underwear

WE think we are justified in being enthusiastic over this feature offering, for prices are less than usually prevail, being made possible by our special purchase. You will doubtless appreciate the savings you may effect in choosing your new underwear at this time.
—The offering will begin on Monday, and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. Important for the opening day, are the following items:

Women's Union Suits, $1.50
—Fleeced suits, ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves, or low necks and no sleeves; also knee length, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44 in the lot. Repriced to $1.50.

Women's Fiber Suits, $3.65
—Lustrous fiber union suits and envelope suits; in bodice style with tailored tops; subject to slight irregularities. A limited quantity in size 38 only. Featured at $3.65.

Women's Vests at $1.39
—Silk or fiber vests; bodice style with shoulder straps; slightly irregular. In small sizes only; at $1.39.

Vanity Boxes $1.50
VANITY boxes such as these are wanted for holiday gifts. They are of spider-grain or tooled leather complete with mirrors and fittings. Priced moderately at $1.50.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Boxes of 3, at 50c and $1.00
—Hemstitched handkerchiefs, with corners embroidered in white or colors. Buy them now for gifts. Priced at 50c per box of 2.
—Other handkerchiefs, of finer quality, are priced at $1.00 per box of 3.

Pencil Boxes at 75c
—Leatherette cases, with an assortment of pencils, penholder and points, pencil sharpener, eraser and blotters. The children will like them. Priced at 75c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Drawers at 75c
—Ankle-length drawers, with band tops; of medium weight; sizes 34 to 40. Priced less at 75c.

Women's Knit Bloomers, 25c
—First quality bloomers, in pink; with elastic at the waist and knees. In small sizes only, at 25c.

Women's Vests at 29c
—Swiss-ribbed vests, of light weight; with low necks, no sleeves and tailored tops; sizes 34 to 44, in pink; price lowered to 29c.

Women's Vests at 15c
—Well-known "Cumfy-Cut" vests of light weight, with low necks and no sleeves; sizes 36 and 38. Priced less, at 15c.

Boys' Union Suits at 65c
COTTON suits of light weight; knee-length style, with high necks and short sleeves; also a few with high necks and no sleeves; slightly irregular; in ecru shade. Sizes 6 to 16. Featured at 65c.

Children's Knit Sleepers, $1.00
—"Dreamaway" knit sleepers, with high necks, long sleeves; and feet attached. In sizes 1 to 7, at $1.00.

Children's Knit Waists, 35c
—"Nazareth" waists, with plenty of tape and buttons; in sizes 4 to 6 only. Featured at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.

Infants' Vests at 25c
—Fleeced vests in white; with high necks and long sleeves; buttoned in front. Sizes 1 to 6. Featured at 25c.

Girls' Wool-Mixed Union Suits, $1.00
—Soft suits in cream color; ankle-length style, with high necks and elbow sleeves; or knee-length, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Not all sizes. Price lowered to $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement

81x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.05
—Bleached sheets, in the large size, 81x90. Repriced to $1.05.

72x90 Seamed Sheets 75c
—Fully bleached sheets, in size 72x90; price lowered to 75c.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 17c
—Fully-bleached hemmed pillow cases; offered for Monday at 17c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Monday Offering of Gingham Aprons at $1.00
ATTRACTIVE, indeed, are these sash aprons of Amoskeag gingham. They are in pink or blue, trimmed with black-and-white rickrack braid.
—A few other styles from broken lines will be included at this moderate price of $1.00.

Flannelette Gowns at $1.45
—Warm gowns in plain white, or with pink and blue stripe effects; in slipover style or those that button in front. Sizes 16 and 17. Monday at $1.45.

Muslinwear at $1.95
—An assortment of gowns, chemises and petticoats; in tailored style or elaborately trimmed with lace; sizes 36 to 44. Priced reasonably at $1.95.
—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Basement Will Offer

150 Silk and Wool Dresses Monday at $10.00

TRICOTINE, serge, satin, messaline and Canton Crepe are the favored materials of which these dresses have been fashioned.
—And such modish dresses as they are; some cut on straight lines; others with smart Bolero or long-waist effects.
—You will like the smart vestees, collars and cuffs on some of the models. Others are trimmed with braid, ribbon, piping and embroidery.
—Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage, the dresses for the most part being in black, navy and brown, Monday's attractive price is $10.00.
—The Broadway Basement

See the Companion Offering of

Women's and Misses' Coats at $10

SMART belted or semi-belted styles are to be had in this offering of coats. The flare-back effects add much to their appearance. You can choose from plain tailored models, or those finished with stitching and embroidery. And you will like the large convertible collars which may be buttoned closely about the neck during cool weather.
—Sizes 16 to 42, in an assemblage of navy, black, brown and reindeer. To be offered on Monday, at $10.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Prunella Skirts at $6.85
YOU will like these sports skirts, with their novelty and box pleats. They are in navy, black and brown, with stripe and plaid effects in contrasting shades. Waist sizes 26 to 30. Moderately priced at $6.85.
—The Broadway Basement

Try the Basement Luncheonette

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"The Store Within a Store"

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

More "VILLE VALUES"

Here Is An Excellent Christmas Gift Opportunity

2000 Pairs Of Reynier French Kid Gloves Reduced 20% to 25%, For One Week Only

Reynier et Cie, manufacturer of gloves incomparable, unites with the Ville de Paris in a sweeping week-long campaign to emphasize once more what American women—what many Los Angeles women—have known for years—the perfection of the Reynier Glove.

The art of glove-making is indeed consummated in the Reynier Glove. Reynier et Cie—and the Ville de Paris—knowing this full well, take the shortest road possible to make this knowledge yours, (you who may never have worn Reynier Gloves)—they designate the week of November 14 to 19, inclusive, as Reynier Glove Week—a week which takes on fame for no other reason than that it sees a decisive reduction—a 20% to 25% reduction—on Reynier Gloves!

Thus it is that one will find, beginning Monday:

3-clasp O. S. Reynier Kid in white, black, mole, beaver tan and gray ..... at $2.50

3-clasp O. S. Black Reynier Suede ..... at $2.50

2-clasp P. K. Reynier Suede, heavily embroidered in brown, tan, gray and champagne ..... at $3.00

2-clasp P. K. Reynier Suede, heavily embroidered in brown, tan, gray and champagne ..... at $3.00

12-button Reynier Glace Kid O. S. White only .... at $6.00

16-button Reynier Glace Kid O. S. White only .... at $7.50

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

See the Ville's Advertisement on Page

Gift Hosiery at Special by the Box Prices

(Black Only)

—2 pairs in a box, $4.50

First quality full-fashioned pure silk stockings firmly reinforced with double soles, high spliced heels and elastic lisle thread garter tops.
These are splendid, serviceable stockings and the special pricing offers a saving of 50c on the box.

—2 pairs in a box, $4.95

Full-fashioned black silk stockings of excellent quality reinforced with double soles, heels and toes and with elastic lisle thread garter tops.
$4.95 is 55c less than the regular price of two pairs of these durable stockings.

—2 pairs in a box, $5.40

All-silk stockings in black, reinforced with double soles, heels and toes. First-quality, full-fashioned hose, and the box price is 60c less than the regular price.

—2 pairs in a box, $6.30

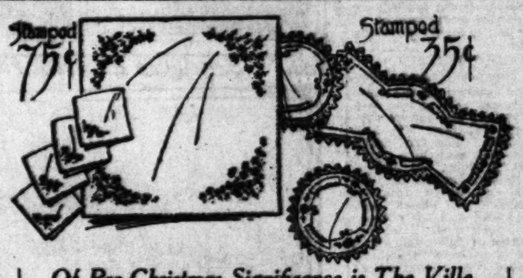
First quality, full-fashioned all-silk stockings in a fine, even weave. Reinforced where the wear comes. Excellent value, representing a saving of 70c per box.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

SPECIALLY PRICED GUIMPES AND VESTEES AT $7.75

—Fashioned of hand-made Irish and Filet laces and of embroidered nets. Many are in combinations of these laces.
—Tuxedo, Bromly and V-neck style collars, just as you prefer—all at one price—only $7.75, which is very specially low for Neckwear fashioned of real laces.
—A choice of ecru, white, and cream. Plan to see these splendid values at The Ville—tomorrow.

STREET FLOOR



Of Pre-Christmas Significance is The Ville

Art Needlework Special-for-Monday

—effecting, as it does, decided savings on Stamped Articles.
A large, varied assortment, comprising Dresser Scarfs, Tea Aprons, Buffet Sets, Night Gowns, Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Luncheon Sets, Guest Towels.
Have you a Christmas-wish to beautify the home of a friend—
Have you a wish to spend winter-evenings-at-home or tea-table parties profitably—
Do you wish to supply yourself for months ahead with "busy work" bought at a saving—
Then by all means come to the Ville de Paris Monday, where you will find spread out before you an array of Stamped Articles most enticing, and priced, remarkably, so low you will wonder that the yardage alone is included!
But to the listing—for it is the listing, after all, that tells the story!

Tea Aprons of pink or blue voile or of white lawn stamped in flowered French knot design 20c
Guest Towels made of fine Cotton Huck in a variety of simple, attractive patterns 25c
3-piece Dresser or Buffet Sets, in four different designs. Made of fine-grade linene 35c
Dresser Scarfs—18x45—made of extra fine Indian Head. Daisy clusters, to be embroidered in D. M. C. cotton No. 5, form the design of these scarfs 50c
Luncheon Sets, consisting of 36-inch square of exceptional linen-finished cotton and four napkins. Two unusually effective designs 75c
Night Gowns, ready made of a good quality nainsook. Four styles to choose from 95c
Center Pieces of true Irish Linen. Many attractive designs to be worked in solid or eyelet embroidery. In three sizes:
22-inch center 75c
36-inch center $1.45
18x45 Scarf 95c

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Monday's Sa...

FINE ...LENS AT ...PRICE

—offers an opportunity ... savings. Monday, ... pricings.

Here Are Th...

54-in. Kha... Khaki Gab...

—Of good quality ...

54-in. Cooling Value
—the fabric an supplier for ... and capes. Colors include ... blue, French gray, rose and ...

Here Are Th...

54-inch Hair Line Striped French Serge
—a fine quality of navy or ... French serge with white ... line stripe.

Here Are Th...

52 and ...

...acturer's Stock of

...OLENS ...PRICE

de Paris to record rema... go forward at three ...

at $1.47½ Ya...

Novelty Check ... Mixed Cheviot

... and separate skirts.

54-in. Wool Basket C...
—in such desirable shad... tan, taupe, electric and ...

at $1.97½ Ya...

54-inch Wool Velour and Wool Primella
—Plaid and striped patte... good color combinations.

at $2.47½ Ya...

Broadcloth

...includes navy, taupe, midn... as black.

The Ville's November

Sale of Trimmed Hats

Scheduled for Monday

With Prices Irresistibly Low

—Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats, including specially purchased hats, high priced imported models and models from famous American designers—to be divided into four groups with Prices as Low as Possible:

$7.50, $12.50, $15.00 and $20.00

Group No. 1—at $7.50

—Represents a very remarkable Millinery offering, for in this group are hats whose materials it would be practically impossible to replace at this low $7.50 price, to say nothing of their splendid and becoming shapes—every one of them tastefully trimmed. Some are of velvet, or of duvetyn, others are of felt—and there are also a few beaver hats included at only $7.50.

Group No. 2—at $12.50

—Includes a splendid variety of new shapes, some of which have sold for even twice this special sale price. Here are velvets, duvetyns and felts—hats elaborately trimmed with dipped feathers, ribbon effects and jet ornatures—others simple and more tailored.

Group No. 3—at $15.00

—Represents a comprehensive showing of fall and winter Millinery—striking and novel creations from New York's most famous designers—every one of them a truly excellent value at this low sale price. Regularly this group is priced from $22.00 to $27.50.

Group No. 4—at $20.00

—A group of very prominent values, numbering among its most notable some very exclusive importations—hats trimmed with ostrich, burnt goose and hats with dainty flower brims. If you have a French chapeau in mind, see these tomorrow. Regular prices range from $37.00 to $42.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchief Squares 2 for 25c Monday

—An unusually large shipment of fine quality, pure Irish handkerchief linens suggested this special offering of handkerchief squares for Monday at this attractive price.
—Choose your linen squares now, from this profusion of beautiful colors, including rose, pink, salmon, yellow, white, dark brown, blue, orange, purple, lavender and green.

Remember—Only 25c for Two Pure Irish Linen Handkerchief Squares—ready for the threads to be drawn.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Wool Sweaters, $12.50

(Specially Priced)

There are two styles of new Wool Sweaters at this Special Price. One is of extra fine wool, woven in novelty stitch. Tuxedo model with self-color, cross-over belt fastening with pearl buckle. All sizes.
Colors: black, cardinal, Harding blue and brown.
The second style is made of drop-stitch weave. Scarf belt ending in wool pompons. Tuxedo style. Colors are: rose, brown, purple, navy, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

New Sports Skirts, $5.95

(Regularly $10 to $12.50)

Sports Skirts in regulation two-piece models of velour with insert pockets and self belt. In check and bar patterns of brown and tan, beige with navy, black and white.
Also a number of pleated models of worsted and Prunella in tan, navy, brown and black plaids and stripes. Sizes 26 to 32.

And Sports Skirts, $7.95

(Including Values to $17.50

Full pleated all-wool Prunella and Worsted stripe and plaid Skirts. Black and tan, navy and tan, navy and henna, tan and navy. Sizes 26 to 32.

Philippine Underwear

A Splendid New Shipment

—Is offered as a special Muslinwear Feature at The Ville Monday—a feature sale that is laden with gift suggestions.
—The materials are excellent and the embroidery designs dainty and carefully executed.
—Gowns and Camisoles are bodice top or regulation style. All garments are ribbon run.

Four Prominent Price Groups

Gowns	*Gowns*
Envelopes $1.95	*Envelopes $3.95*
Gowns	*Gowns*
Envelopes $2.95	*Envelopes $5.95*

Windsor Crepe Bloomers, $1.00

These come in two styles: one with ruffle at knee; the other plain with only elastic at knee. Flesh or white. Sizes 25, 27, 29.

Windsor Crepe Envelopes, $1.45

Round neck style with ribbon run through. Lace-trimmed around all edges. Flesh or White. Sizes 36 to 44.

Windsor Crepe Gowns, $1.95

Four styles: Flesh, White. Figured or Butterfly designs. Round neck with ribbon run through for adjustment. Lace trimmings at neck and sleeves. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
Extra sizes: 18, 19, 20—$2.25.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Camisoles at $1.00

—10 different styles to choose from. Crepe de Chine, Satin and combinations of both. Trimmed with laces or with Georgette. All ribbon-run at top. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Colors: Flesh, White, Black, Navy.

Silk Camisoles at $1.95

—6 different styles to choose from. Bodice style; also built-up shoulders. Made of excellent quality Satin and Crepe de Chine and trimmed with laces, ribbons and tucked Georgette. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Colors: Flesh and White.

Silk Camisoles at $2.35

—10 different styles of best qualities of Radium, Satin and Crepe de Chine. This is an extraordinary value. Bodice styles; also built-up shoulders. Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Vill... Model

Exclusive ...Half Price

Priced from $175 to $495

...this Special Sale of Model Coats. ...would emphasize the necessity ... ...for there are but 35 of these ... Price tomorrow.

...Price won't linger long, as your wonderful fabrics and sumptuous fur ... Make, Platinum Fox, Wolf, Sk...

...Panvelins, Evora, Delphine and C... of Moroccain, Velmy, Bay Leaf, ... and Spinx as well as black.

...particularly dressy Coats for evening ... Coats (Regular $175.00 to $495.... ...erves.

...VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

...Value in Silks for Monday

...Black Satin Charme... at $1.95

...ays claims a place of prominence a... ...and the particular quality offere... ...is fine, soft and of a deep rich b... ...at $1.95.

...e Black Silks $2...

...ularly $3.75 and $4.50)

...de Soie—Faille—Epingle

...Silks Monday and be convince... ...worth.

...ilk Canton Cre... $2.95

...e colors as navy, brown, tomato, ...jade, drake and Mohawk. Black ...

Black Chiffon ...elvet, $3.95

...e that won the approval of so m... ...cent distribution. Suitable for dre... Black only.

...VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs For Christmas

A Sale at 65c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 65c ...

—Colored Linen Kerchiefs with neatly hemstitched hems and hand embroidered floral corner designs. Practically every color or desired. Exactly 300 of these pretty handkerchiefs to this one special price in tomorrow's distribution.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, $1.25 box

—Three in a box. Pure linen Kerchiefs, hand embroidered in dainty designs—particularly suited for Christmas gift giving. Specially priced at $1.25 a box.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

More "VILLE VALUES"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Telephone Pico 2070

...ent on Page ...nouncing an Important Sale of Dresses

A Monday's Sale ...facturer's Stock of

FINE ...OLENS AT H... PRICE

—offers an opportunity for ... to Paris to record remarkable savings. Monday, these ... go forward at three special pricings.

Here Are The ... at $1.47½ Yard.

54-in. Khaki ... Novelty Check Khaki Gabardi... Mixed Cheviot

—Of good quality sufficiently ... and sports skirts.

54-in. Coating Velour
—the fabric so popular for coats and suits. Colors include a red, blue, French gray, rose and tan.

54-in. Wool Basket Cloth
—in such desirable shades as tan, taupe, electric and navy.

Here Are The ... at $1.97½ Yard.

54-inch Hair Line Striped French Serge
—a fine quality of navy or black French serge with white hair-line stripe.

Ninch Wool Velour and Wool Prunella
—Plaid and striped patterns in good color combinations.

Here Are The ... at $2.47½ Yard.

52 and 54-... Broadcloth

—Fine quality, soft lustrous fab... navy, taupe, midnight, mauve, wine, burgundy, reseda ... black.

A Ville ... Exclusive Model ... Half Price

...Priced from $175 to $495)

...Evora, Delphine and Cachalot Marmotte, Velany, Bay Leaf, Sable Sphinx as well as black.

...Suitable Dress Coats for evening wear. ...Coats (Regular $175.00 to $495.00)

...VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs For Christmas

A Sale at 65c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 65c each
...Colored Linen Kerchiefs with ...tly hemstitched hems and ...and embroidered floral corner ...signs. Practically every color ... desired. Exactly 200 of these ...retty handkerchiefs to take this ...pecial price in tomorrow's distribution.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, $1.25 box
...Three in a box. Pure Linen ...rchiefs, hand embroidered, dainty designs—particularly ...ited for Christmas gift giving. ...pecially priced at $1.25 a box.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

The Value in Silks for Monday Is

...Black Satin Charmeuse at $1.95

...upies a place of prominence among ...and the particular quality offered for ...is fine, soft and of a deep rich black. ...at $1.95.

...Black Silks $2.95

...Monday $3.75 and $4.50)
...de Soie—Faille—Epingle
...day the Monday and be convinced of ...month.

...Silk Canton Crepe $2.95

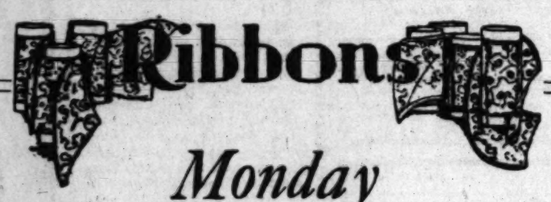
...olor values as navy, brown, tomato, purple, drake and Mohawk. Black also.

...Black Chiffon Velvet, $3.95

...ality that won the approval of so many ...ustrous distinction. Suitable for dresses, ...Black only.

...THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Ribbons



Monday An Extraordinary Sale of Beautiful Ribbons

—Over 2000 yards of Ribbons in gay patterns and vivid colorings are gathered together in this special price-lowering Sale.

—Beautiful Ribbons that suggest the joy to be found in little things—the little things one makes from ribbons that are so acceptable at Christmas time—bags, girdles, lamp shades, vestees, dainty garters, etc.

—Also included: A fine assortment of Hairbow Ribbons for school and party wear.

12-inch Tinsel Brocade Ribbons $6.95
(Regularly $12.50 Yd.)

9 to 12-inch Tinsel Brocade Ribbons $3.95
(Regularly $6.50 to $8.50)

8 to 10-inch Heavy Satin Brocade Ribbons, Brocaded Moire Taffetas and Tinsel Brocades $2.15
(Regularly $3.25 to $4.50)

8 to 10-inch Satin Brocades, Taffeta Dresdens, Self-Tone Jacquards, Roman Stripes and Plaids, also Cire Dresdens ... $1.95
(Regularly $2.50 to $4.00)

8½-inch Pink and Blue Jacquard Ribbons for sashes 95c
(Regular $1.75 Values)

5½-inch Jacquard Ribbons for Hair Bows to match the Sashes above 69c
(Regular $1.00 Values)

7-inch Plaids, Stripe and Dresden Hair-bow Ribbons (both plain and moire) 48c
(Regularly 75c to 85c)

5 to 6-inch Stripe, Plaid, Dresden and Plain Ribbons 35c
All Bows Tied Free

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

MONDAY FINDS
200 Handsome Blouses

At The Ville, for $9.75

Many of them selected from a manufacturer's sample line of fine blouses—others specially purchased for this occasion.

—Blouses of Georgette, of Crepe de Chine and combinations of Georgette and Satin.

—200 Interesting Blouse-Values—not only interesting in their novel styles, but in their coloring, in their new treatment of adornment and in the uniqueness of their trimmings. Blouses that are a source of keen delight to women.

—200 Blouses, offering almost as many distinctly different styles—most of which are new variations of the overblouse.

—They are astonishingly good Blouse-Values at only $9.75. No blouse-wearing woman should ignore this special Blouse Sale at The Ville—tomorrow.

THIRD FLOOR

Toiletries

At Special Prices

Ambre Royal Face Powder $2.50
Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.25
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder 75c
Woodworth Plancon Face Powder $1.00
Milkweed Cream....40c and 99c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ....40c and $1.10
Creme Mealye Tubes....75c and $1.25
Melba Lov-Me Talcum....25c

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Notions

Hair Nets—65c Doz.
—Capanette and University Fringe Hair Nets in all shades except gray and white take this special 65c a dozen price tomorrow.

Sanitary Napkins—39c Box
—Sanitary Napkins of medium size—12 in box. Only 39c a box—tomorrow.

Ville de Paris Dress Shields—35c Pair
—Double covered dress shields in either flesh or white.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Monday—The Ville de Paris Beauty Parlour Offers a

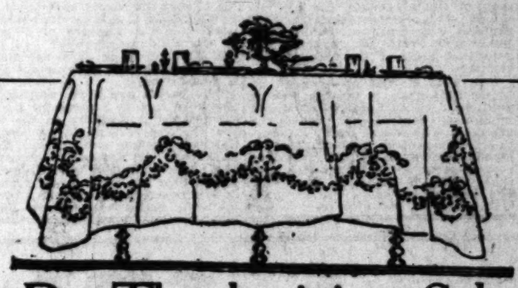
25% Discount

on Hair Tonics, Face Powders, Face Creams, Rouges, etc.

Also Commutation Tickets offering 6 Manicures for $2.25

These tickets entitle the purchaser to 6 Ville de Paris Beauty Parlour Manicures. Tickets good for 6 months.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Splendid Linens, Monday

—Linens of dependable quality—with decided variety in design—specially purchased and very specially priced for this important Monday event.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, A Splendid Value at $3.95
—Size 70x70 inches. A fine quality of pure Irish linen damask with a snow white, satin finish. Many choice designs.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Special, $1.95 Yard
—70-inch bleached, satin finished, pure Irish linen damask of good weight. Very attractive designs.

Fine Double Satin Damask Pattern Cloths at $11.25
—A pattern cloth of very fine quality—unusually attractive designs—and a very low price.

Extra Fine Double Satin Damask Napkins, Special at $11.95
Size 22x22 inches. Pure Irish Linen Damask in desirable patterns.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins, Special, $4.95 Doz.
—Size 20x20 inches. A good quality, heavy weight pure Irish linen damask with a lustrous satin finish. Shown in neat designs.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, Special $6.95 Ea.
—Size 2x2½ yards. A heavy weight, good quality, satin finished bleached damask, shown in choice circular designs.
—22x22-inch Napkins to match, $7.95 doz.

Fine Damask Dinner Napkins, Special at $9.50 a dozen
—Size 22x22 and 24x24 inches. Fine grades of pure Irish linen satin damask in choice designs.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Special at $3.95 Yard
70 inches wide. Excellent quality. Satin finish. 22x22-inch Napkins to match—$10.00 dozen.

Banquet Cloths, Extra Large Size, Half Price

2 Cloths, 2½x3 yards, reduced to $25.00
1 cloth, 2½x5 yards, reduced to $42.50
1 Cloth, 2½x4 yards, reduced to $36.25
7 cloths, 3x3½ yards, reduced to $21.50

These cloths are of very fine qualities of John S. Brown's Shamrock Irish Linen Damask and are shown in exquisite designs.

Madeira Tea Napkins Special $10.00 Dozen
—Made of a very fine quality of round thread white art linen with dainty hand scalloped edges and pretty eyelet embroidered corner designs.
A gift suggestion from the Linen Section.

Madeira Luncheon Sets $8.75, $10.75, $13.50
A set includes: One 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch doilies, six 10-inch doilies.
—Made of fine white round-thread art linen with plain or rose hand scalloped edges and designs in eyelet embroidery.

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins, Special, $4.95 Doz.
—Size 13x13 inches, made of a fine quality round thread linen with neat hemstitched edges.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Ville Features Another Sale of

Glove Silk Underwear

Glove Silk Vests—$1.65
(Regularly $2.25)
—Fine quality silk vests of medium weight and made in the desirable bodice top styles with shoulder straps of wash satin ribbon. Well made, neatly finished, full cut garments, with underarm shields. Flesh and white only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bloomers of Glove Silk—$1.95
(Regularly $2.98)
—Fashioned with elastic at waist and at knee. Firm reinforcements. Flesh and white only. Sizes 5 to 7.

Richelieu Striped Glove Silk Vests—$1.95
(Regularly $2.98)
—Orchid and flesh only. Vests of the bodice top style finished with shoulder straps of wash ribbon. Reinforced with underarm shields. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Richelieu Striped Glove Silk Step-ins—$2.45
(Regularly $3.50)
—Step-in Drawers of the finest quality. Made with elastic at waist and open lace trimmed knees. Flesh and orchid. Sizes 5 to 8.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

A Fortunate and Timely Purchase Brings

300 Pairs Extra Fine, Pure Wool Blankets at $7.95 Pr.

—300 Pairs, size 66x80 inches. Blankets made of a very fine, selected stock of pure wool—soft and warm—of 4½ pounds' weight.

—300 Pairs of Pure Wool Blankets, offering a perfectly wonderful assortment of pretty plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Blanket Robes, $4.95

Good weight robes in attractive patterns. Both light and dark colors. Tape seams. Button-up collars. Cord to match.
Just 100 Blanket Robes at $4.95 for Monday.

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.25
These Night Shirts are of good quality outing flannel. Well made. Sizes, 15-19.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.75
Heavy quality outing flannel. Round neck. All sizes. Very special at $1.75.

Men's Imported Hose, $2.00
Best quality mercerized lisle hose in an assortment of colors. Vertical stripes. All sizes.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

REPUBLIC'S CHECK NOT GOOD AT PEKING BANK.

Chinese Government's Credit Fails to Get Small Sum Wanted for Wages for Soldiers.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING (China) Oct. 8.—The credit of China is not regarded as being worth $50,000 at the Bank of China, Peking, the head office of the leading Chinese financial institution. A check for approximately that amount—one hundred thousand, Peking currency—was dishonored by this Chinese government bank just as the Chinese delegation was leaving for Washington.

It was drawn by the Treasury chief of the Ministry of Finance, handed to a militarist messenger in part payment of Manchurian troops and rejected with the astounding confession, "no funds."

Angry soldiers assaulted the Chinese treasurer in the bank building. A Cabinet crisis was precipitated. This extraordinary incident explains why American bankers are pressing in vain for payment of American loans to the Peking government.

The Peking Leader—owned by Liang Chih-chao, a leading Peking politician; under Foreign Office and missionary control—has joined the prophets who insist that "international intervention is inevitable." A recent remonstrance to President Hsu declares: "No longer is it said that 'China is going to the dogs.' She is now arrived. Barked over and bitten by mongrel freebooters, China's plight is that of the beggars who line the streets."

PATHETIC PICKLE.

Peking officials have pawned the taxes up to the end of 1922. They have pawned the government buildings, including the offices of the cabinet. They are scraping around for small advances, $10,000 or $20,000—any contribution gratefully received. No revenue is coming in from the provinces, the Chinese banks repudiate the government and laugh at its bond issues, and the militarists threaten to invade the capital with their savage, unpaid soldiers, if money is not speedily forthcoming.

Pan Fu, Minister of Finance, weeps and tears his hair. With not a copper piece in his till and the banks "chopping" "no funds" across his checks, he wants to know what in the world is a poor finance Minister to do, a Minister of Finance of the Chinese republic? At last, the farce seems to be about played out. The Chinese government junk is foundering.

The bailiffs are here, waiting for the word to take possession. Among the interested creditors on the spot are the representatives of several Chicago, Boston and New York banks and development companies. The Chinese Minister at Washington, Alfred Sze, has sent urgent appeals to his government to save China's credit by at least paying the interest on loans. Dr. W. W. Yen has supported these prayers, but to no avail. He is begging for funds to pay the freight of his delegation to, at, and back from Washington; thus far, without tangible results.

The Chinese republic is broke.

The present political hour in China may be that darkest hour supposed to precede the dawn. The modern history of Italy is cited as a case in point. It is recalled that not so very long ago, when Signor Crispi was at the helm, the Quirinal kingdom was often tauntingly styled "Bankrupt but United Italy." China's plight is even worse than that of the Italy of the 90's.

"Bankrupt but Disunited China" presents all the symptoms of all the political maladies that ever afflicted any nation, small or big, and China displays them all at once and on a scale of truly oriental extravagance.

In Peking, among Pekingese, the government credit is not worth $50,000. In Washington, the same government is deemed worth an equal voice with all the big powers in solving the problems of the Pacific.

In Washington the delegates of this Peking government will talk eloquently about disarmament. In Peking, the employers of this Chinese delegation at Washington are the agents and tools of the most monstrous militarist ring on earth, bullying and bullied by the largest army on earth.

In Washington, Chinese delegates will proclaim themselves the representatives of a quarter of the people of the world. Their right to represent China is repudiated by the vast majority of articulate China, even in the city of Peking. Their task is a thankless one. Nothing that they may do can possibly please any large body of their own people, and the crazy condition of their own country is not regarded as the best possible sort of credential. Yet some old residents think it might prove their winning hand.

WARS FOR WEALTH.

All over China today civil wars are proceeding. All these rival civil wars put together would not make up a really good fight, in the American or European sense. Undoubtedly Sun's little experiment down in Canton is the most respectable, chiefly because the Yangtze and other "wrars" are not at all respectable. The main objective in each case is the treasury chest. Gen. Wu has just seized the Hankow end of the main line south from Peking, in order (as he says himself) to pocket the railway receipts.

When Marshal Chang heard that his Peking puppets were gathering a couple of million dollars for Dr. Yen's party to Washington, he sent a member of his staff in hot haste from Moukden to this city. The military messenger told Premier Chin that if there was any money in the till or in prospect, Chang wanted it; and if Chin failed to send it, then Chang's soldiers would come and get it. To soothe Chang's martial breast, Premier Chin sent for Pan Fu, Minister of Finance, and directed him to "come through."

Poor Pan was in a bad pickle, already. One of the foreign financial officials was threatening to expose a very unpleasant incident of Chinese official finance in which Pan figured all too prominently, and very much against his will. The charge was financial diversion and gross misrepresentation. To cover his tracks, Pan was trying hard to scrape up a few dollars from somewhere or anywhere. While thus engaged and hopelessly gazing at his empty till, he was called to answer the Premier's summons.

"Give this officer $100,000," directed the Prime Minister of the Flowery Republic.

Pan bowed and escorted Chang's messenger to the treasury department. Said Pan to the treasurer of the Flowery Republic: "Write a check for $100,000 and give it to this offer. Sign it with your own chop."

TREASURER GRINNED.

The treasurer smiled the bland smile of the ever-merry mandarin. He wrote the check for the amount mentioned (about $50,000 in real money) and gave it to the young man from Manchuria. Then he grinned at Pan and the Finance Minister lowered the lid of one almond eye.

Next day the treasurer rode over to the Bank of China to try to soften the heart of the manager, who had already notified the Finance Ministry that its credit was very much overdrawn; in fact, it no longer had any tangible existence. Just as the treasurer entered the building he collided with a party of soldiers from Manchuria, headed by the young officer to whom he had given the check for 100,000 Peking dollars. The officer was waving the check. It was "chopped" "no good—no funds." Officer and soldiers were very angry. They were expressing strong opinions of the Peking Ministry of Finance and very particularly of the treasurer. They saw him first.

They hit him before he had a chance to waddle out and off. They hit him again when he tried to get on his feet. They mopped up the lobby of the Bank of China, using the treasurer of the Chinese Republic as their mop. He escaped in very bad condition, to tell his tale of woe to Pan Fu.

Pan resigned. Premier Chin declined to accept his resignation. Pan has since resigned himself to a very hopeless situation, but he is keeping off the streets of Peking. He is one man in China very much in favor of disarmament. He would like to see the plan tried out in Manchuria and in Peking.

[Copyright, 1921, by Patrick Gallagher.]

Mendicants Line Highways of China.

Group of Chinese beggars "snapped" on the railway between Pukow and Peking.

NO FLOWERS, HIS LAST REQUEST.

Unique Provisions in the Will of a Jewish College Professor.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Hermine Deutsch made application to be appointed administratrix of the will of her husband, the late Dr. Gotthard Deutsch, Hebrew Union College professor and internationally known Hebrew scholar. The filing of his will disclosed that the exceme simplicity at his funeral was in accordance with the express directions in his will, which he dated Feb. 26, 1914.

"This is my last will," is the beginning of this document, which is unique in many ways. "In case of my death," it continues, "the newspapers shall contain the statement: 'Flowers gratefully, but positively declined upon the wish of the deceased.' The funeral shall be held in a rigidly simple manner, and my body shall be cremated. Under no conditions shall a funeral sermon or a so-called prayer be permitted. Whatever is done in the way of funeral services shall be read from printed books."

Telephone 2070 VILLE DE PARIS Telephone 2070

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

AND HERE ARE MORE "VILLE-VALUES" MONDAY

A Noteworthy November Sale In Which The Ville Offers

75 Lovely Silk and Wool Dresses---Reduced to $28.75

(Regular Prices Range from $35.00 to $45.00)

—75 choice styles developed in Canton Crepe, Kitten's Ear, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, and Crepe Satin, others are of Tricotine or Poiret Twill.

—75 strikingly superior dress-values—only $28.75. And The Ville wants to impress upon women the full significance and emphatic savings this Reduction Sale affords.

—A few of the Dresses themselves have been sketched that you might visualize their pleasing lines—that you might gain some understanding of the actual loveliness of these distinctive Dresses, which The Ville presents for your selection tomorrow at this special $28.75 price.

—Dresses that fairly radiate newness; newness of lines, of style features and newness of adornment. One interesting feature is the charming variety of neck lines, among which is the new Bateu neck. The new variations in sleeves are also features of outstanding interest. Graceful drapes of georgette and pipings of gay coloring accomplishmany subtle things in the way of trimmings.

Also Very Special Are The Dresses Reduced to $18.75 *(Regularly $25.00 to $35.00)*

—75 Dresses of Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Satin, Canton, Tricotine and Gabardine. Dresses emphatically of the season, embodying practically all the style features of dresses much higher in price.

—These Dresses are offered in navy, brown, moroccain, taupe, and midnight as well as black. Only $18.75 tomorrow.

And Interesting Values In Dresses Reduced to $38.75 *(Regularly $45.00 to $65.00)*

—A collection of very delightful Dresses, 75 in all, carefully selected and specially reduced for this Sale to $38.75. Dresses for afternoon, street, and for evening wear—Dresses of splendid quality fabrics, including Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Kitten's Ear, Georgette, Silk Nets, Chiffon, Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Tricotine and Wool Canton.

Navy Blue Tricotine adorned with button colored embroidery and stitchings.

Navy Blue Canton displaying touches of orange georgette on sleeves and collar ties.

Black Satin Charmeuse with blue and black ribbon tabs.

Navy Satin embroidered in colored silks.

Black Canton trimmed with white buttons and green stitchings.

Black Canton embroidered in colored silks.

AT THE VILLE DE PARIS—MONDAY

Brown Satin Charmeuse embroidered in brown silks with bronze colored medallions of plush.

Black Canton bound with white silk braid.

Navy Blue Serge trimmed with red broadcloth and braided in black soutache.

Brown Canton embroidered in bonne silks.

Sand colored Canton trimmed with fancy braid.

Three Convenient COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

If you will make comparisons with any women's or girls' shoes, anywhere—will soon serve you for we have established a new lower price schedule on all lines in all College Shops.

The Styles and Qualities Are Supreme

Newest Styles

"Sophmore" One Strap (New low Fronts)—Of patent $6.50—of black kid—of black satin—of black suede

"Varsity" One Strap (New shorter vamps)—Of black satin $6.50—of patent—of black kid—of black suede

"Cambridge" A Smart Oxford—of black suede with patent trimming $7.50—of brown calf (straight tip)—of black kid (straight tip)

"Blanchard" A Two-Strap, with medium height heel—of brown $7.50—of tan, new dark shade—of black soft calf

"Co-Ed" One-Strap (with fine vamp)—of brown kid $6.50—of black kid—of beaver suede, tan strapping—of black suede, patent strapping

"College Girl" The popular Pump Oxford—of patent $5.00—Same model with cuban heel—of patent—of soft calf

Just Feminine Footwear Just Moderate Prices

THREE CONVENIENT STORES

524 S. BROADWAY SUPERBA THEATER BLDG.

326 W. SEVENTH BETWEEN BROADWAY & HILL

241 S. BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

MRS. HOUSEWIFE, suggest to Friend Husband: Dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring. Five courses, only $1.25, with dancing. Week-days, 6 to 8.

SUNDAY MORNING.

On Broadway Between 3rd &

From the A... Byrne Bld...

Stamped B... Unbleache...

Stamped Mus...
—These also have bolster... higher!
—They are of unbleached Pe...
—Stamped with Wreath d... embroidery. Edge to be fi...

Stamped Lun...
—These 5-piece Luncheon ... unbleached muslin.
—Two pretty, easily worked ... isfied with blanket stitch or ...
—You'll know that they are ...

From the L. W...

World-Fam...
At Subs...
—You will be proud that ... Angeles and that they ar... 100% sanitary.
—They have every advan... machinery that is every wh... improvements.

40-lb. "Magic"
—Made of new crop cotto... drill. Full bed size.

40-lb. Mattress...
—The standard bed size: f... sanitary new linters. An ...

40-lb. "Neverstret...
—These nationally known ... the way of comfort and l... cotton and covered with a ... priced for this Made-in-Lo...

ee Convenient
LEGE
OT SHOPS

comparisons with any
shoes, anywhere — we
for we have established
schedule on all lines in

Qualities Are Supreme
st Styles

"Sophmore"
One Strap
(New low French heel)
—Of patent
$6.50
—of black kid....$6.50
—of black satin...$6.50
—of black suede...$8.50

"Varsity"
One Strap
(New shorter vamp.)
—Of black satin
$6.50
—of patent.....$6.50
—of black kid...$6.50
—of black suede...$8.50

"Cambridge"
A Smart Oxford
—of black suede with patent trimming
$7.50
—of brown calf (straight tip)...$6.50
—of black kid (straight tip)...$6.50

"Blanchard"
A Two-Strap, with medium height heel
—of brown
$7.50
—of tan, new shade $7.50
—of black soft calf $7.50

"Co-Ed"
One-Strap (with flat heel)
—of brown kid
$6.50
—of black kid...$6.50
—of beaver suede, tan strapping...$7.50
—of black suede, patent strapping...$7.50

"College Girl"
The popular Flat Heel Oxford
—of patent
$5.00
Same model with one strap
—of patent.....$5.00
—of soft calf.....$5.00

ine Footwear
erate Prices

ENIENT STORES

ROADWAY
BA THEATER BLDG.
SEVENTH
ER BROADWAY & HILL
ROADWAY
SITE CITY HALL

On Broadway
Between 3rd & 4th

Made-in-Los Angeles Sale

Los Angeles is known as the White Spot of the commercial map--Let's keep it white!

—Even though we have taken three whole pages to tell about Los Angeles-Made Merchandise, they do not begin to tell all the news of this sale!
—Our ads all this week will give you a little more idea of the big savings in store for you.
—See our window displays—they tell some big news, too.

Jacoby Bros.

The Calnevar Shirt Co. Contributes
480 Men's Shirts to sell at $2.69

—We frankly proclaim them the most remarkable shirt values seen in many—MANY a day!—
—The man who cares what sort of shirts he buys will delight in every detail of these!—
—The materials are woven stripe madras, crepes, Russian cords, Lorraine cords and other well-known shirtings—
—The regular prices are 'WAY in advance of $2.69, you may be sure—
—We wish that every man who had not realized that this kind of shirts are made in Los Angeles would make a point of seeing this lot Monday—

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

From the Angelus Art Shop
Byrne Bldg. 3rd & Bdwy.

Stamped Bed Spreads of Unbleached Muslin $3.25

—They are full size, seamless, and have bolster spread attached.
—10-4 Unbleached Pepperell sheeting is the material and they are stamped in an effective basket design for applique embroidery.
—The edge may be finished with lace or crochet.
—You'll know they are wonderful values the moment you see them!

Stamped Muslin Spreads $3.98

—These also have bolster. The regular price is ever so much higher!
—They are of unbleached Pepperell sheeting, full size and seamless.
—Stamped with Wreath design for applique and French knot embroidery. Edge to be finished with lace or crochet.

Stamped Luncheon Sets at 49c

—These 3-piece Luncheon or Bridge sets are stamped on good unbleached muslin.
—Two pretty, easily worked designs and the edges are to be finished with blanket stitch or crochet.
—You'll know that they are much underworth at 49c.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

From the L. W. Stockwell Company

World-Famed Mattresses

At Substantial Savings

—You will be proud that such mattresses are made in Los Angeles and that they are made under conditions that are 100% sanitary.
—They have every advantage of skilled workmanship plus machinery that is every whit modern and up-to-the-minute in improvements.

40-lb. "Magic" Mattresses, $6.98

—Made of new crop cotton and covered with a durable art drill. Full bed size.

40-lb. Mattresses, Special, $10.98

—The standard bed size; filled with cleaned and thoroughly sanitary new linters. An attractive art ticking cover.

40-lb. "Neverstretch" Mattresses, $12.75

—These nationally known mattresses are a real triumph in the way of comfort and long service. Filled with sanitary cotton and covered with a very high-grade ticking. Specially priced for this Made-in-Los Angeles Sale!

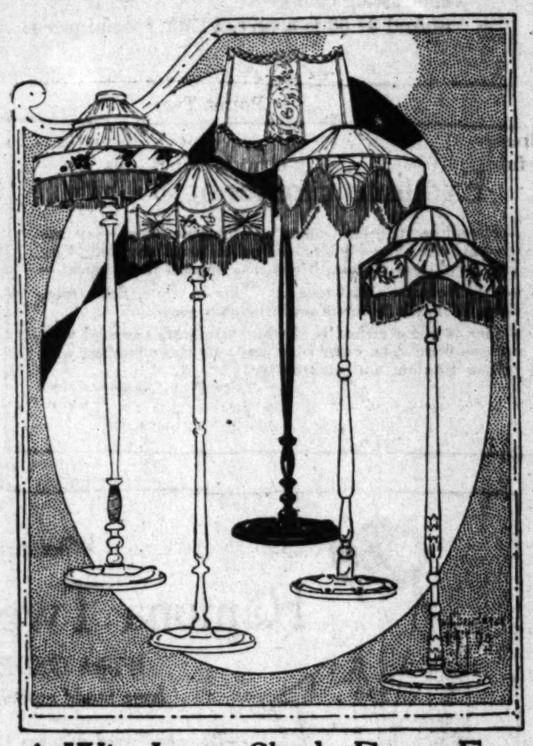
Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

The Robinson Furniture Mfg. Co.
15th & Santa Fe Ave., Sends

30 of Their Exquisite New "Diamond-lite" Lamp Shades $29.50

—"Diamond-Lite" hand-painted shades are made with alternate panels of silk and give some truly wonderful lighting effects.
—The "Diamond-Lite" is exquisitely translucent, lends itself admirably to decoration and the light shines through with a diamond-like gleam.
—"Diamond-Lite" is specially prepared and guaranteed against cracking or water damage.
—These 30 shades come in rose, blue and gold combinations and are finished with heavy chenille or bullion fringe.
—They are the 24-in. and 26-in. sizes, and no two alike—and we cannot make it too plain that you'd better come early!

North Basement—Jacoby's



1200 Polychrome Book Ends and Candlesticks
also from the Robinson Furniture Mfg. Co.
$1.59

—They are the sort we've sold by scores and hundreds in previous sale events and are considerably underpriced at $1.59—
—The Candlesticks come in medium, small and the large, massive styles, each with hand-painted and beautifully decorated mock candle. They are priced $1.59 each—
—The Book Ends are $1.59 a pair and have gold finished bases. They come in fruit and other popular designs, including Beatrice and Dante, "End-of-the-Trail," Lions, Chinese Maiden, etc.

Balcony—South—Jacoby's

A Wire Lamp Shade Frame Free

—To any woman who will buy the materials for making them in our Lamp Shade Department.
—And we'll teach her to cover her frame in our Shade-making Classes without charge.
—She may select any Zilincar & Stran frame in our stocks.
—And Zilincar & Stran make some of the most artistic shade frames used in Los Angeles or in all the United States for that matter.

South Balcony—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Women may well wear with pride these

16-button white Lambskin GLOVES at $3.98

—They are made by the Panama Glove Co., with factory at 37th Street and Maple Avenue—
—They are piques of soft, pliant lambskin, with crochet embroidered backs and clasp fastenings. All sizes.
—Unless we told you differently—you'd be very apt to mistake these gloves for the far-more-expensive gloves from abroad.
—These Same Gloves in 12-button length Special, $3.48

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

The Sanitary Pillow Factory Sends us 3 specials for the Made-in-Los Angeles Sale

—The writer has no idea that so many pleasant dreams were dreamed every night on pillows made in Los Angeles!
—Thousands of the softest, comfiest pillows that ever were slipped under a sleepy head are made in the Sanitary Pillow Factory on Jefferson street.

18x25-in. PILLOWS, 98c ea.

—They weigh 2½ pounds and are filled with thoroughly sterilized flaked hen feathers. Fancy art drill cover.
—They will create a stir at 95c each!

21x27-in. Pillows—$1.98 each

—A very special price for pillows of high-grade feather proof art ticking, filled with curled duck feathers. Weight 3 pounds.

DOWN PILLOWS, $2.98 ea.

—Genuine curled duck down pillows covered with extra grade 8-oz. art ticking. They weigh 2½ pounds and are truly luxurious pillows much underpriced.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Thousands of pairs Men's, Women's and Children's
Los Angeles Made FELT SLIPPERS

—A most wonderful assortment that will appeal to the early gift buyer from a price standpoint no less than for its wide variety of styles.
—The California felt footwear has many points of advantage, among them being the better quality of the felt, which is made in the California sunshine and has a certain "liveness" and resiliency not found in felts made elsewhere.

Men's Felt SLIPPERS— $1.98
—They are very warm and comfort-giving besides have soft padded soles.
—In gray, blue and brown.
—Men's gray felt slippers with leather soles, $1.98.

Women's COZY TOE SLIPPERS $1.98
—The nationally advertised "Cozy Toes" are so well known and so thoroughly approved that we only need mention that the price is very, very special—
—They have the padded soles and come in blue, red, wine and old rose.

Women's Felt SLIPPERS— $1.65
—They have the padded soles and collar tops and are prettily ribbon trimmed. Wine, red and blue.
—Women's felt slippers, leather soles, ribbon trimmed, gray or brown, $1.98.

Made in Los Angeles Sale
Children's Slippers, $1.39

—They include Cozy Toe, Juliet and Cavalier styles in high grade felt of varied colors—
—Some have collar tops and decorations of comic faces, rabbits and dogs—
—The Cozy Toes are in green, blue, red and wine.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Made-in-Los Angeles Sale

—And here is another page of values that will do much to make Los Angeles women enthusiastic about Los Angeles made things—but of even more importance than the values are the character of the styles!—

—All of the drawings in this page were made directly from the merchandise—and don't they tell a story which some of the eastern cities may read with envy—Make it a point too to see the window displays! Read on!

Made for Jacoby's by M. Hirshfield

$34.98

Exquisite Frocks, $34.98

—M. Hirschfield & Co., of 820 South Broadway, leaders in the making of exclusive and particularly high grade frocks, are responsible for these!

—One illustration shows a black Chantilly lace gown having deep pointed cuffs of tulle and a wide girdle of gold.

—The other pictures a dainty coral taffeta trimmed with silk net.

—It's good fortune indeed to have such frocks made in Los Angeles!

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

And first—comes an exceptional group of

Chic Hats

from the BRODIN Millinery Co.

$7.50

MADE IN LOS ANGELES BY BRODIN MILLINERY CO

—"Why, we don't make HATS in Los Angeles!"—and the woman who made this exclamation is so well acquainted with industrial Los Angeles, that we were all the gladder to show her what smart and original hats the Brodin Millinery Manufacturing Co. has sent us for this Made-in Los Angeles event—

—You'll think of New York and even of Paris, when you see them! And you'll enjoy wearing your piquant new headgear all the more because it is made at home.

—Close-fitting flower hats were chosen for the illustration, two of them made of metal cloth and the other of velvet with applique trimming of velvet flowers in rich contrasting colors—

—And $7.50 is a very, VERY special price!

$7.50

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Made for Jacoby's by Berman & Co.

$29.48

These Coats at $29.48

—Berman & Co., 342 South Broadway, are well known as makers of the better sort of coats. Their wholesale prices begin at $35.00. So you can what it means to buy such coats as the one sketched for their sale price!

—The material is a particularly high grade Normandie coating and they are all lined throughout with an excellent silk.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

MADE IN LOS ANGELES BY BERLINER BLOUSE MFG CO

$9.98

Exquisite Blouses at $9.98

—How Los Angeles women will enthuse when they see what exquisitely lovely blouses the Berliner Blouse Mfg. Co., 738 South Los Angeles Street, has entered in this sale!—

—Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine in white, flesh, rose, navy, Mohawk, blossom and platinum grey—

—One model sketched is of white Georgette trimmed with antique filet. The other is of crepe de chine finished with ruffles, beading and embroidery.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

150 Prunella Skirts at $6.98

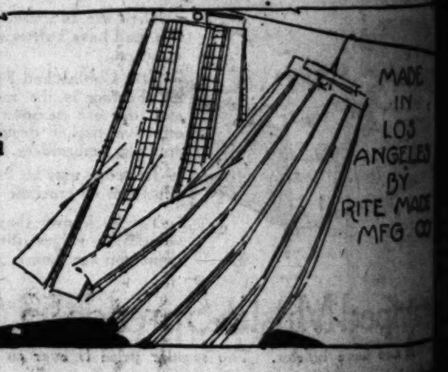
—From the Rite-Maid Mfg. Co., 224 South Spring Street.

—And to buy them at $6.98 is one of the best bits of good fortune Los Angeles shoppers have had!—

—There are knife, cluster and box pleated styles made of very high grade Prunella in numerous effective color combinations—

—The Rite-Maid Company and their products are a decided asset to Los Angeles manufacturing—

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's



MADE IN LOS ANGELES BY RITE MAID MFG CO

$6.98

Made for Jacoby's by H. Gross

$15

Dresses—Wonders—$15

—Scores of Los Angeles women will open their eyes when they see what delightfully smart frocks are made by H. Gross, 535-38 Wesley Roberts Bldg., to sell at this modest price!—

—The material is an exceptionally good all wool navy tricotine—

—One of the models sketched is trimmed with black silk braid and has a silk braid girdle—Sizes to 40—

—The other has the skirt gathered to a belt and is embroidered in wool. Sizes to 44.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

What a stir there'll be over these

Ramona Tweed Suits at $29.48

Which OSDER & HIRSHFELD have made especially for this Jacoby Sale

$29.48

—Ramona Tweed suits are 100% California made—From the spinning of the wool to the last stitch in the garment they are a Golden State product.

—The tweed is made of virgin wool, tightly woven and spun by the **Golden State Woolen Mills**, 742 South Los Angeles Street. And it is a fabric that will hold its shape and give long, long wear—

—All over the United States manufacturers are using the California spun and woven Ramona Tweed—

—The "Ramona" suits in this sale are made by **Osder and Hirschfield, 746 South Los Angeles Street**, and are particularly well adapted to the out-o'-doors needs of the Los Angeles woman—

—For golfing, tennis, motoring and all 'round sports and street one could hardly imagine a smarter garb.

—And there's variety a-plenty in the styles—long coats and shorter ones. Strictly tailored coats and coats with "pinch" or "wing" back.

—Ramona tweed suits are lined with high-grade radium silk and come in a variety of color effects.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

$29.48

Made for Jacoby's by Hirsch & Stein

$24.98

Smart Frocks at $24.98

—Through the co-operation of Messrs. Hirsch & Stein, 129 West 3rd Street, we are able to offer a wonderful lot of street and afternoon frocks.

—Poiret twills, tricotines, Canton crepes and satins, plain tailored or beautifully hand embroidered—

—Hirsch & Stein have a great reputation with those who know for their strikingly clever creations!

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

ON BROADWAY **Jacoby Bros.** BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Contractors and Builders.

$4500 PLASTER RESIDENCE...$1500 UP
$ 350 PLASTERED RESIDENCE...1500 UP
$ 450 PLASTERED RESIDENCE...2000 UP
$ 650 PLASTERED RESIDENCE...2650 UP
$1500 PLASTERED DOUBLE RES...3500 UP
$4500 COLONIAL RESIDENCE...7000 UP
$ 7000 VILLA COMMERCIAL...$11,000
WE BUILD OF FRAME, BRICK OR TILE.
PLANS AND BUILDING FROM YOUR
PLANS OR OUR PLANS. PLANS FREE.
BUILDING IN YOUR SKETCHES. WE FI-
NANCE.
STANDARD BUILDING CO.
1907 HARRIS-STRONG BLDG

TEGG & MORRISON,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR,
LIFE INSURANCE BLDG.
WE WILL DESIGN AND BUILD OR
ERECT ALL KINDS OF CON-
CRETE BUILDINGS. REASONABLE
PROPOSALS. INCOME PROPERTY
ESPECIALLY FINANCED. MAIL OR
CALL. 1006 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

ESTIMATES, SPECIFICATIONS, ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY. WE HAVE PLENTY OF
MONEY FOR FINANCING.
H. W. MORRISON,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR,
THE PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH ST. AT GRAND AVE.

BUILD YOUR BUILDING FOR COST.
If you ready to go quote your job and
have contracted for erection, dollar
for dollar with any builder in town
you may have your job because we
figure on all commercially contract si-
milarly.
Let YOU INTERESTED?
ADDRESS C, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS AND
ENGINEERS.
HAVE A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER.
IF THERE MUST BE A REASON
if your experience building up de-
sires, flats, apartments and other
buildings. We can handle any proposition
from sketches and estimates free.
We guarantee to satisfy you.
PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION CO.,
915-916 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1278. Fine 5462.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Fine home California bungalow, $6500 up.
Fine modern colonial residence, $12000 up.
Fine colonial bungalows, $2500 up.
Fine flats, apartments, stores.
We have all kinds, our own designs.
We build them, our own money.
We build them, our own contract form.
We build them, our own estimates, low
as it is. Phone us, 10 South 3rd, or 21478.
Phone us, 10 South 3rd, or 21478.
Phone us, 10 South 3rd, or 21478.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Agents.

WANTED—

SALESMAN WANTED

AS FIELD MANAGER

FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

Apply 220 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—

CLEAN-CUT, WELL-DRESSED MAN

AS FIELD MANAGER

FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

220 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—I have openings for salesmen who can grasp salesmanship and are willing to work hard and learn our proposition; no experience necessary. 700 W. 4th st.

WANTED—SALESMAN (MAN OR WOMAN) OF HIGH CLASS TO SELL TO PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN; GENERATION WORK; GOOD REMUNERATION TO REAL, PERMANENT MAN. 531 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL MATS; GOOD PROPOSITION. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL WIRE COOLERS. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL CALIFORNIA HONEY. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL WIRE COOLERS. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL MATS. 1247 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Ford accessories; big commission; exclusive territory

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Young man wishes position as elevator operator; references. J. F. PRICE, 908 E. 7th Dr. Tel. 63186.

WANTED—Ford delivery work; man with Ford experience; references. 30604 PHONE Monday.

WANTED—Position as butler or as house painter; experienced. J. F. PRICE, South 4315-J.

WANTED—Steno., exp., typist, biog. and office man desires position; best references. Address E. 199 [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By widower, house and yard work. Fair wages. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man wishes position anything. P. ISAACS, 1501 Allison ave. Main 9803.

WANTED—Handy man, good all-around mechanic, seeks position; can do most anything. Address K, box 170, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Subscription waste job; I work time from inside only. 7044 W. THIRD K. J. STEVENSON.

WANTED—Situation by Japanese schoolboy as plain cook. MAIN 1000.

WANTED—Work any kind. Drive any car. Phone 24660, or VERMONT 2871.

WANTED—Situation; janitor, by colored man, 21450.

WANTED—By A-1 janitor work of any kind; best references. BOYLE 1139.

WANTED—Evening employment after 6 p.m. by university student. 30052.

WANTED—Situation, Japanese school boy. PHONE 12012.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

COMPETENT, QUALIFIED JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Wants permanent position with practising public accountant or firm; 3 years' experience and college education; experienced in audit, cost accounting, income tax; accountant in manufacturing, wholesale and departmental corporations. Three years' executive bookkeeping. Desires position as assistant executive, preferably credit department, or what have you. Local references. Address F, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—CREDIT MAN AND ACCT. DESIRES CONNECTION WITH LARGE REPUTABLE FIRM WHERE INTELLIGENT, CONSCIENTIOUS WORK IS APPRECIATED AND PAID ACCORDINGLY. NOW PRESENT EMPLOYERS WIRE OR WRITE. C. L. THORNHILL. CARE J. STAPLEY COMPANY. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE AS SUPERINTENDENT OR PRODUCTION MANAGER; RECORD OF MERIT AS AN ORGANIZER AND PRODUCER. WOULD PREFER TO CONNECT WITH A GOING CONCERN. DOES NOT THINK IT IS THE LAST WORD IN MANAGEMENT. ADDRESS W, BOX 857, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

BOOKEPG SYSTEMS

Installed personally or as expert. AUDITING AND CERTIFICATIONS. Experience 14 years. Senior public acct. BOOKS KEPT BY CONTRACT. City or all. PHONE 21759. Reasonable. Satisfactory. 651 W. 60TH ST. 290709.

WANTED—By attorney, married, 30 years old, essential personality and character, permanent resident of Los Angeles, desires position that is permanent; experienced as drug clerk and as chief clerk for large insurance company. Phone 72161. M. S. BAYLESS, 1 Broadway Arc.

WANTED—Man about 50 who has had active, general business experience and office work, desires position to keep from routine; to Co. where there is chance for advancement; no canvassing or schemes. Bank references, standing and responsibility. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation with some small growing business by young man, 26 yrs. old, where same will be appreciated and he will be able to invest in time. Has had splendid experience with large chain grocery, different departments; can come at once; will start small. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY. Young man, high school graduate, capable of operating factory mail, knowledge of typewriting and shorthand, desires position; wife speaks. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, 34, wants position, 10 years' experience in 5-10-25c store business, seven years traveling in 27 States for syndicate store; executive; knows buying; also trimming. Willing to leave city. Address X, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thorough accountant, auditor, systematizer, executive, desires position with responsible company. Best city references; change only slightly. Address F, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have large acquaintance all over this State and Arizona; will travel; prefer that which is permanent; have been interested as drug clerk and as chief clerk for large ins. company. Phone 72161. M. S. BAYLESS, 1 Broadway Arc.

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WANTED—Bookkeeping, part time, books posted, closed, written up or balanced. 24766, or long or latime sheets operated. PHONE 24766. EXPERT BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT. Room 471, 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—Position; accountant-book-keeper and general manager; 15 years' experience and 4 college references; temporary or permanent; in or out of city. S. E. MURPHY, 1201 Maple.

WANTED—Salesman or manager, clean-cut, live, hustler and business go-getter; with automobile; best reference. Will consider only reputable firm. Address 872 NORTH STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra 613-R.

WANTED—Your business may not need a permanent bookkeeper, you have a chance yourself, but it is necessary that your books reflect the true condition of your affairs. Let me write words that will lead to sale! If so, write and our expert will call. Address W, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Accounting expert, box reconstructed, will open and close any kind of books; make statements, governmental reports, etc. Or will install new practical system of bookkeeping and office routine; monthly closings or supervision on reasonable basis. Phone 25405 MR. RUSSELL.

WANTED—Position as janitor; will do what duties as required. Am 34 and slightly crippled, but not incapacitated. Last position six years; references. If desirous only and application are requisite grant interview. HOWE, South 4927-W.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, expert; specializing in partnerships, dissolutions, statements, income tax schedules typed, correspondence, cost and clerical duties; 10 years' experience, highest references. Work in city or out. Address W, box 892, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, typewriter wants position; permanent; reasonable salary. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Intelligent middle-aged man, fine references, wants light outdoor position. Will work for small but straight salary. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic man writes shorthand, types, expert in Eng., wants position, experienced in real estate. Address W, box 894, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert book-keeper and credit man, experienced in the auto business, desires position; will work at any salary. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Office position. Man of 20 years' experience, capable taking charge of credits or office. H. A. NELSON, General Delivery.

WANTED—Southern gentleman, 45, in business; can give part of day as companion, secy. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as office manager by man who has outgrown present position; skillful bookkeeper, systematizer, executive; age 28, but 7½ years' exp. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Middle-aged man, experienced in grocery and meat, wants to work with good firm; good references. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young married man wants work in clothing or hardware store, to learn the business; good steady worker. HOTEL RIVERSIDE, 2nd and Spring sts.

WANTED—Hollander, speaking German, Dutch and English, wants permanent position; good accountant and bookkeeper; can furnish best references. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man, experience in gen. office, typing, filing, shipping. Address C. L. PALMER, Baltimore Hotel.

WANTED—Position as P.B.X. operator; 10 years' experience. Inquire 2050 PASADENA AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Middle-aged man can furnish references as to character. Willingness to work. J. R. CLARK, 416 S. Workman st.

WANTED—Position; graduate engineer; position where initiative and hard work will lead to advancement. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man desires position as book-keeper, or will consider clerical position, reference, local. (SOUTH 2005.)

WANTED — Experienced groceryman desires position; gen. store. Phone 69014, apt. 33.

WANTED—Expert accountant has spare time, extra work. PHONE 15600.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—A young man of 25 years, permanently settled and with local acquaintance, well educated and broadly experienced to selling is open for executive, with intention of merit and opportunity. Highest class references, both as to ability and character. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot salesman, with ten years local experience, my own machine, would like to connect with good going concern, preferably as manager of tract office. Address W, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A wonderful opportunity for a fire wire to handle houses and lots. Either man or woman with car. Call Monday, ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—An energetic woman who has had real experience in real estate to take charge of houses. Salary and commission paid. Call Monday, ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Man of good appearance with car. Situation as solicitor or collector. Salary or salary and commission. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, exp. in printing, calendars, D.M. advertising; open for connection. W box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman on salary, commission; references. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Salesman, exp. in stoves and house furnishings, wants connection with good house. W box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades.

WANTED—Printer-operator. Fast ad and make-up, know how to take care machine and can fair string; married; wants permanent situation in good town. Junk shops save stamps; will stick with good man, state salary. C. W. CUNNINGHAM, Quanah, Tex. Box 99.

WANTED—First-class painter, paperhanger and free-hand fresco workman wants job with Builder or Contractor to taint and decorate your jobs from start to finish. Permanent; reliable for years. Phone J. C. COTLE, Broadway 4247.

WANTED—Position, expert in all branches, managing and building plants, hatching and brooding a specialty. Desires position. First-class references. Box 197, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Young, competent working foreman wishes position, familiar with boundary counts, duplex and flats; carpet and linoleum layer. Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by high-grade job compositor, 20 years' experience; first-class work. Prefer small office with up-to-date equipment. Address PRINTER, 545 South Hope st., L. A. Phone 58305.

WANTED—First-class cake and pastry baker, good decorator, French pastry and sweet dough; 20 years' experience. Best class of position. Will go anywhere. Address D, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Tinner, helper, with 5-pass Hup and 10 years exp., auto repairing, wishes outside position. 628 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

WANTED—All around country printer-operator, desires position in country weekly or city shop. Address LESLIE KELLY, 245 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Situation, Foreman, general mechanical construction, reinforced concrete, mat. material and costs. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, learned commercial branch of any good experience. 1305 E. San Pedro st. f. SOMEDA.

WANTED—By baker, well up in pies, bread and cakes and French and Danish pastry and all other branches. Address C, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Expert electrician wants to have charge of paint or office trade. Knows elevators from A to Z; married. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class metal polisher desires connection. Executive ability. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as watchmaker, on any cars or truck, barrings and general repairs. 1026 S. ARDMORE. Wilshire 1-1-R.

WANTED—Rough Carpenter work, garages, fences, repairing; reasonable. 1220 WARNER. 942 W. 81st. Vermont 3580.

WANTED—Photo engraver, halftone photographer, wishes position. Address L. H. LAW, C. B. 111 S. Rowan, Boyle 2671.

WANTED—Situation, armature and stator winder; 5 yrs. exp. repair shops. H. TOPPIAN, 712 Hopper st., Inglewood.

WANTED—Printer, open shop; multi-mag. cylinder press; good all 'round; job. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By baker, well up on bread and rolls, first-class bench man and mixer. Address C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter wants work, alterations and cabinet work by job or day. 1297 TOLAND WAY.

WANTED—Carpenter wants work. Very reasonable. Write or see FERRIS, 6311 Toland way.

WANTED—Colored finisher wants work from plasterer. Have done some plastering before. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Job as painter, by handy man. Call LINCOLN 6624.

WANTED—Position by baker, bread or cake. Wire KRETHE, 1612 Wall st. Bdwy. 8524.

WANTED—By expert chauffeur, driving, polishing, repairing. PHONE 24485.

WANTED—Carpenter wants position as work by day foreman or contract. PHONE 18725.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters. Etc.

WANTED—Chauffeur-mechanic, 24 years, with excellent references for experience on Rolls Royce, Peugot, Buss, studebaker, Packard 8 Pierce-Arrow cars, desires position; can sell a motorboat, have 6 years' experience. Write HANS ANDERSON, General Delivery, Long Beach.

WANTED—Single chauffeur-mechanic, just disengaged. Many years exp. in private service, 8 years in California. Excellent references as to character, ability and habits; age 33, reliable and competent. Expert driver with absolutely clean record. TELEPHONE 24-W-13, Whittier.

WANTED—Situation, chauffeur, Chinese. Many years' experience on high-grade cars. Will go anywhere. Phone 24-W-13, Whittier. Phone 24-W-13, Whittier.

WANTED—Chauffeur, Japanese, 23, single, careful driver, many years' experience, best of references, desires position. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good Belgian mechanics desire position as chauffeurs or garage; work. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by refined young man; 3 years' experience; locally preferred. Local ref. Phone G. BAIRD, 63253.

WANTED—Chauffeur and Red-Cross nurse, desires position. LATTON, South 6761-J.

WANTED—Chauffeur, neat, reliable, desires position; references; in city, garage or anything. SOUTH 2936-J.

WANTED—Driving, any car whole, part time. Will go anywhere, very handy. 25560. If no answer, VERMONT 2574.

WANTED—College student wishes chauffeur position afternoons and Sat., Sun. WEST 5138.

WANTED—Expert chauffeur wants work. Cadillac, Marmon, Packard, Pierce-Arrow and all other makes. Reference, 30 years' driving. C. MOORE, Tel. 926845.

WANTED—Chauffeur, married and European desires position, private family. Phone WEST 2603.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club.

WANTED—Man, experienced in restaurant management desires new position. With nationally known concern 25 years, in service limited. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as manager of small hotel. Can render valuable service. Prefer Los Angeles. Address Z, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Permanent position by steady reliable middle aged man as storekeeper in hotel, club or cafeteria. References. G. P. DAYTON, box 119-A, Route 1, Compton.

WANTED—By white chef, hotel, cafeteria, restaurant or club. A. C. K. 827 S. HILDA DRIVE, Glendale.

WANTED—Positions hotel clerk; am first-class stenographer, book-keeper. LATTON, South 6761-J.

WANTED—By middle-aged kitchen man, experienced. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married couple, thoroughly experienced, to take charge of hotel. Address E, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Hotel clerk; experienced, wants position. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as hotel clerk. Years of worth-while experience. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cook, all around, good on meat and pastry, wishes position, city or country. Address J. RAEBURN, 611½ E. 6th.

WANTED—Position as dishwasher or short order, small place. 41271.

WANTED—By fry cook and pastry, P. STEHR, 540 Stanford ave. Phone 16409.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—

Man nurse, 10 years' experience Battle Creek Sanitarium, desires private case, will give gentle care, trustworthy and intimate. H. A. IGNATIUS, 20174 East First St., or phone 14411.

WANTED—Mechanical and production engineer, 10 years' experience in shop, manufacturing and engineering production, would like to get in touch with manufacturing plant requiring services of capable executive. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter, $6 per day, repairs, jobbing. PHONE 25500, after 10 a.m.

WANTED—A-1 carpenter wants job work, garages and cement floors. BDWY. 1159.

WANTED—PAPER-HANGING; quick, neat, service. 700654. Any time.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Cement firs, or walks. BOYLE 1254.

WANTED—Position by competent, butler-housemaid; best reference. PHONE 11363, 1000 E. 20th st.

WANTED—Carpenter work by JOE JOHNSON, $4.50 per day. Phone 12746. 230 Crocker.

WANTED—Work by carpenter, painting and tinting by colored painters. BROADWAY 1201.

WANTED—Carpenter wants small jobs by contract. PHONE 22799.

WANTED—If you want A-1 paperhanger, reasonable, SOUTH 5550-M. 1414 E. 21th.

WANTED—Rooms papered or tinted $4.00 per room. Work guaranteed. SOUTH 4800.

WANTED—PHONE 16982, Monday a.m., for painting, tinting, etc.

WANTED—Paperhanging, painting, A1 reasonable, city or country. VERMONT 5426.

WANTED—House painting, tinting, decorating, reasonable. 1107 Central. Pico 3185.

Day Work.

WANTED—House cleaning, window washing, floors, colored. SOUTH 6114-J.

WANTED—By gardeners and housecleaners, competent white man. 13050. Main 1005.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—By single middle-aged man as caretaker of small estate, deciduous or citrus, understand care of lawn, flowers, poultry, milk cow, run tractor, handy with carpenter tools, wages reasonable for next three months, will stay longer, best references. G. S. N. 1412 N. Alexandria ave. Phone 50661. Sunday.

WANTED—Landscape gardener, Eastern American, age 40. Single, expert florist, decorator. Original ideas table decoration; good appearance, education. Suburban or country place of high class. Highest references. Address D, Box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elderly refined man would like work around gentleman's home or ranch. Understands gardening, pruning, etc. Box 804, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—Farm work, by unmarried man, 26, experienced operate and repair all farm machinery, gas engines, etc. Drive tractor, good milker and stockman; A1 references. Call phone 61718 Sunday and Monday. H. SKEENE.

WANTED—Care of lawns, flowers, shrubbery, etc., one or more places. Am a citizen, married, with A-1 ref. If you are white, hire a white man. Address W, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Landscape gardener, honest and reliable, age 38, single men neither tobacco nor liquor. BOYLE 1139. Can be seen with tools and all-around. Address C, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as gardener by experienced all-round man, well up in landscape and scenery work. Call 974 CATALINA.

WANTED—Man 50 years old wants steady place, do light garden work; chores for room and board; wages. 100 HUNGHOUSE 340 Gladys ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Practical all-round gardener, life experience, 20 years California, best of education, private place. Address D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man who understands gardening, 40c per hour, 9 hours. 627 KINGSLEY DRIVE, 7 a.m.

WANTED—Trees trimmed or cut down; landscape grading. E. CORBETT. Pico 391.

WANTED—New lawns, landscaping, garden work, best experienced Japanese gardener. WEST 6222.

WANTED—Position in dairy as milk partwriter, 20 years exp. Good references. Address W, box 1047, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—New lawns, shrubs, lawns renovated, fertilized, and reseeded; expert landscape gardener. Phone Jo. 26724.

WANTED—Young man, single, experienced, seeks work on general ranch, good home. Address D, box A, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Long-experienced Calif. gardener wants work, private place. References. Address K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, experienced gardener, wife good cook, no children; references. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, long experience, cook with references country or city. RADO, 727 S. 5th.

WANTED—Ah Tom, Chinese, 707 N. Alameda. References. Small family cook. Phone 16747.

WANTED—Situation, Chinese, as janitor in apartment house; can furnish good references. Chong Yuen, 1753 Cleveland ave.

WANTED—By first-class colored butler, house man, no objection to out of town; best local reference, WADE, Main 6425.

WANTED—A position by Japanese as a school boy, speak well, know cooking. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, experienced cook, place in country family. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation in private schoolboy in the mornings. MAIN 5780.

WANTED—Position in family by Japanese school-boy. 41772, BOYLE 4008.

WANTED—Position by Japanese student, wants to work for room and board. TELEPHONE 24-W-13, Whittier.

WANTED—Butler cleaning by the day, good references. 907 7th st.

WANTED—By Korean schoolboy, position with family PH 04848.

WANTED—Floor waxing, window cleaning, housecleaning. PHONE 41894.

Carpentering. Decorating.

WANTED—Father and son need work, painting, tinting, paperhanging; inside or outside; special prices to apartments; neat, clean workmen; we do our own high-class, long-priced work; best material; we are personally interested in pleasing you. JACK MITCHELL, Vermont 1725.

WANTED—Carpenter foreman will do your building on salary or percentage basis or contract. Estimates furnished. Phone 862564 ask for MR. COOPER. Leave phone number if not in.

WANTED—House painting, inside and out, paperhanging, tinting, floor finishing and polishing and repairing, reasonable prices. A-1 workmanship. Quick action. Phone WEST 7222.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPERHANGING WISHES POSITION WITH CONTRACTOR OR AN ESTATE. HANDY WITH TOOLS. ADDRESS D, BOX 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by painter and paperhanger, also carpenter, desires position with hotel or resort as caretaker. PICO 4161.

WANTED—Contracts for painting, paperhanging, tinting and repairing first work, right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2956 La Salle ave. Phone 73645.

WANTED—Situation, expert carpenter wants position as foreman on bungalow work, ten years' exp. in Pasadena and vicinity. Call 4920 FOUNTAIN, corner Ramona.

WANTED—Paperhanging, 40 per room, 1000 new patterns to select from. High-grade painting and plastering. Lowest prices. 29952.

WANTED—Carpenter wants steady position with reliable contractor, preferably rough work. Address BRUCE, 395 Sandini ave., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Painting, decorating, hardwood finishing by first class mechanic; references. Call GATES, South 2500.

WANTED—Carpenter, repairing, jobbing; prices reasonable. 734 W. 7TH ST. 19186.

WANTED—By college graduate, position as companion to refined woman. Address D, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Primary teacher, position as governess. Phone Wilshire 2907, 1648 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED — Capable woman would like charge of apartments or rooming house. Address D, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady would care for children evenings for rent of room. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Waitress wants to do relief work Thursdays. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young high school girl wishes work after school. Call all day Sunday, other days after 4. SO. 1898-J.

WANTED—Situation. Any kind of day work, 40 cents per hour. Phone 20081.

WANTED—Reliable maid wishes mornings work, 4 days every week. 80. 8229-J.

WANTED—Colored girl going to night school wants work; grading and excavation, by day. 1108 E. 20th st.

WANTED—Position as chambermaid. Phone MAIN 2464. Apt. 11.

WANTED—Children cared for day and night. Beautiful home, yard. WEST 5777.

WANTED—Millinery work, new; remodeling. Reasonable. 1 S. 18501.

WANTED—Pretty colored maid wishes any kind of position, can sew. 854553.

WANTED—Efficient nursing with tasty cooking for chronic or contagious cases. 26851.

WANTED—Neat colored girl wants work, maid or nurse girl. References. 20192.

WANTED—Home where school girl can earn board and room. MAIN 859, Monday.

WANTED—care of children, their home, hourly; refined, exp., ref. VER. 4456.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Secretary, stenographer, typist; young colored woman, pleasing personality, at present employed as experienced legal stenographer, desires change with greater opportunity, music, educational, business or society fok. Also excellent seamstress. Address D, box 1222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Protestant, brilliant young woman wants work afternoons with Christian organization as office secretary or any other similar capacity. Experienced stenographer, many years church work, experience. Devoted Christian. Address D, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady, age 23, with several years' practical experience in confidential investigation of claims for street railway, desires position; also well experienced in general office work. Best of references. Miss D. W., 4524 Ambrose AVE.

WANTED—Capable young woman desires bkpg. and steno. position in charge of office with reliable, growing concern. Several years varied exp. 3 years exp. in auto business. $140 month. PH. 271065.

WANTED—Book-keeper 8 years' exp. double entry, costs; capable of assuming charge of office. Knows all steno. and typing. Moderate salary. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situations. Female.

Day Work.

WANTED—House cleaning, kitchen ceiling, walls, bath, laundry room, clean, polish, varnish woodwork, dull finish woodwork, hardwood floors, enamaled woodwork, good steady day work for Tuesday and Thursday. Quick, thorough. Address D, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable white woman wants steady day work for Tuesday and Thursday. Call after 6 o'clock, SO. 4483.

WANTED—Window cleaning, gardening, yard work, etc. Reasonable. S. 2295-J. S. North 2nd ave.

WANTED—House cleaning and window cleaning by an experienced man, small stores and offices cleaned by month. 77837.

WANTED—House cleaning, window washing, janitor service, colored. SOUTH 4267-W. Call after 4 p.m. before 7 a.m.

WANTED—Exp. white gardener, house cleaner, window washer, carpenter's helper. Willing worker. 41274.

WANTED—Janitor wishes two or three hours housework per day. Address W, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Yard waxing, window and grass cars housecleaning, reasonable charge. PICO 2372.

WANTED—Window-washing and housecleaning by responsible parties. WIL. 1107.

WANTED—Moving, trimming trees, vines and housework of all kinds. 70021.

WANTED—Housecleaning by exp. colored man. Phone MAIN 280.

WANTED—R. E. reliable house cleaner, 1400 W. 35TH ST. Phone West 6537.

WANTED—Situations. Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A refined and experienced lady desires a position in apartment-house as manager. Can hold the clerical part of it. Has the best of references. Ten years in the business. Will consider also position as working housekeeper. Call phone WILSHIRE 5450.

WANTED—Refined, thoroughly experienced, unincumbered woman seeks position as managing housekeeper in modern apartment-house; highest personal and financial references given. Address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 lady, alone, wishes a home with family, would give services for room, or pay reasonable rent or take position as companion; work and sewing. Address MISS McCAIN, 438 Westlake ave.

WANTED—French woman, formerly connected with best companies of New York, wishes fine sewing at home, babies and children's clothes a specialty. MRS. PINDAT, 2041 Preston ave. Phone Wilshire 1402.

WANTED—Lady with 3 years' exp. as manager and assistant manager in first-class cafeteria and tea house, wants location. Best references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, long experience, cook with references country or city. RADO, 727 S. 5th.

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WANTED—Capable young woman desires bkpg. and steno. position in charge of office with reliable, growing concern. Several years varied exp. 3 years exp. in auto business. $140 month. PH. 271065.

WANTED—Book-keeper 8 years' exp. double entry, costs; capable of assuming charge of office. Knows all steno. and typing. Moderate salary. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

WANTED—Position as inspector or in linen room, many years' experience in all branches of hotel work. A housekeeper in rooming or apartment-house, willing to do share of work as well as housekeeping. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, widow, refined, neat, trustworthy, good cook, economical, in gentleman's, widower's or bungalow; couple preferred. References exchanged. MRS. ANDERSON, 5735 Fortuna st., or Phone South 6706. 10 to 1 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.

WANTED—Young woman experienced cafe manager and 7 years teacher of domestic science, wants position as manager or assistant in cafe, cafeteria, hotel or club. Thoroughly capable, pleasing personality. Address K, box 255, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat, refined woman, good plain cook, desires position as housekeeper; refined widower with 1 child or father with 2 sm. ch. 905 W. 11TH PLACE.

WANTED — Lady, experienced, references, wishes care of apt.-house, apt., rest. wages. 924415, after 6. LAUREL, 949 Rimpau.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION. REFINED, COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN. ADDRESS X, BOX 570 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, experienced in hotel and apt.-house, would consider keeping house for a gentleman with children. Telephone 736697.

WANTED—Reliable lady, housework, practical nurse, C. S. preferred; home more object than high wages. 6049 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—Colored girl wants work assisting with light housework or caring for children. Hours 8 to 4. Call BROADWAY 700; no Sunday work.

WANTED—Refined lady wishes housekeeping in Protestant home; good disposition, comfortable; will leave city. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as cook and 2nd maid by competent girl; can do plain sewing; in adult family, local reference; wages $150. Phone PICO 879.

WANTED—By middle aged woman, position as housekeeper in motherless home, or position of trust in sanatorium or institution. Pico 2776, ROOM 240.

WANTED—Would keep home for elderly gentleman or care for invalid, any light work; pay according to duties. Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as cook for three or four men on ranch, experienced. References. Phone South 1607-W. Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple. MRS. PARKER, Main 2280.

WANTED—A — years girl wishes position in a refined American home. 5327 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Experienced colored cook and housekeeper would like a position with a small family adults. PHONE B. 2018-J.

WANTED—Situations. Female.

Housekeepers. Domestic. Cooks.

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED WIDOW, 35 YEARS OF AGE, DESIRES POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR ANY POSITION OF TRUST IN WELL-APPOINTED HOME; ABLE TO MANAGE; REFERENCE; WILLING TO TAKE CHARGE OF MOTHERLESS CHILDREN; SUPERVISE THEIR EDUCATION OR ACT AS COMPANION TO LADY. EXCELLENT COOK AND HOME MAKER. ADDRESS BOX 1153, TIMES OFFICE TIMES AGENT, SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Widow, middle age, educat ca, refinement, attractive personality, very capable all that means good housekeeping, elaborate or small home; unusual knowledge fine cooking. Position 5 years managing housekeeper-companion; experienced in the management, care, of young people. Highest references; go anywhere $75. Address W, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman, position as secretary to business or professional lady; can run modern typewriter, experienced in manuscript copying, proof reading, etc., also willing to assist in care of home for invalid or semi-invalid. Home environment preferable to high salary. Address D, Box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Stenographer-book-keeper, first

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished. Unfur. Housekg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—To 1 or 2 gentlemen desiring to make their home with congenial private family of 3 adults. A spacious well furnished room, twin beds, private bath and dressing room; large separate closet; furnace heat. Willing to rent exclusively to principles of real home if wanted and appreciated. Phone garage or call at premises. Ideal location among beautiful homes; optional. 3635 W. 57TH. Corner Virgil.

TO LET—
West 29th st. near S. Western. Suite of two homey rooms in private home. Ideal for married couple or two ladies or gentlemen. Absolute privacy assured, together with home privileges, including telephone. See MR. STRAUSS at 615 Laughlin bldg., 315 S. Broadway, or call 63340 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO LET—A very large, well furnished front room with running water, furnace heat, suitable for two, $10 each. Also one single at $5; accommodations and transportation good. 1844 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, one block from Westlake Park, between 7th car lines. Large front room, newly furnished, $35 per month. 742 BONNIE BRAE. 54350.

TO LET—Lady living alone will let room to woman employed; one block from Westlake Park. With heat, phone, everything. 2 ladies preferred; no children. Highest price given and required. 2nd 52940.

TO LET—Nicely furnished, one or two beautiful rooms, all the furniture and conveniences of a real home; private residence, 2 car lines, garage; reasonable. HOLLYWOOD 1.

TO LET—Large corner room for one or two people; beautifully furnished, private bath, fireplace; furnace heat; walking distance. References. Phone 22446. 1458 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET—Pleasant, simply room in home of 2 women teachers, $20 mo or equiv. in housework. Might give home for competent help. 2030 INEZ, near Euclid and Sierra Vista. 41143, evenings.

TO LET—Large sunny front rooms, well furnished; fine for 2 walking distance. Call Sunday, or phone evenings for appointment. 1217 GRATTAN, first street east of Union. 554091.

TO LET—Furnished room in attractive bungalow; private entrance; use of kitchen; business woman and C. S. preferred. South Pasadena; convenient to car. PHONE 1-1-1.

TO LET—Furnished room, private family, to business woman, teacher, cooking privileges. References required. 427 N. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Hollywood, 1814 Highland ave., 2 blocks from Hollywood Hotel, nicely furnished room; continuous hot water; gentleman preferred. PHONE 578720.

TO LET—Room in modern home, with or without board; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $25 and $30 per month. 4234 N. GRAND AVE. Price $30 for 2 for 3 months.

TO LET—A large attractive sunny room in refined home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast and evening dinner, Wil. 37178. 1150 S. Hoover.

TO LET—Quiet, newly furnished large room in private family, view porch; many conveniences; walking distance; Franklin and Highland ave. references. 1017 HILLCREST ROAD

TO LET—Sunny bedroom; light; includes board; $42 80. BONNIE BRAE. 51271. Call after Sunday.

TO LET—Widow owning lovely home will let bedroom with housekeeping privileges; home privileges; garage. 704 W. 21ST. West 4534.

TO LET—In one of Wilshire's most beautiful homes; 2 rooms; private bath; gentlemen; references. 207 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

TO LET—Large room, PRIVATE BATH, small room adjoining bath, modern conveniences, exclusive home. 6732 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Furnished room, 5826 Hollywood blvd. Also 1 furnished and 1 unfurnished apartment. Sunset Blvd. HOLLYWOOD 5492.

TO LET—Close in, large sunny room, private home, piano, player piano; hot and cold water at all times; 2 men preferred; breakfast if desired. PHONE 58670.

TO LET—Newly furnished room in nice neighborhood, prices moderate. With or without board. 2 car lines. W. Adams car. 1681 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in private family, kitchen and home privileges; adults only. 1685 N. KENMORE.

TO LET—Front room, private Westlake residence, gentleman preferred; breakfast if desired. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE. WI. 2545.

TO LET—Furnished room, private home, employed lady preferred; $10 per month. 1 block from Pico car. 2 RAMPART BLVD. Hollenbeck Drive car.

TO LET—Furnished room in newly furnished home; private entrance; gentleman; convenient to city and P.E. 1585 N. KENMORE.

TO LET—Large front room, downstairs, suitable for two. Mr. and Mrs. Webb. West Adams car. Direct on service. W. Jefferson car. FLOWER.

TO LET—Large sleeping porch, connecting sitting-room; suitable 2 or 3 people; also room for light housekeeping; family of two. 801 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Beautiful sunny front rooms, well furnished; fine for 2 walking distance. Call Sunday, or phone evenings for appointment. 1217 GRATTAN, first street east of Union. 554091.

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TO LET—Large front room, nicely furnished, private home; 2 gentlemen preferred. 1 block from car. 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 2 blocks from Venice. 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 2 blocks from Venice. 1 block from Ocean Park Pier. 2 blocks from Venice

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

$30 LET—6r, lower 6 rms., large, newly decorated, high ground, wonderful view of ocean. $100. 264 S. RENO. WIL. 144.

$60 LET—5-room upper mod; S. front, every rm., shower, Wils dist. Refs. Lease. $50. Owner 23 S. WILSHIRE. 23715.

$50 LET—Upper new 5-room flat; up-to-date; just completed; with garage; $50 per month. 2007½ FOUNTAIN AVE., cor. Normandie.

$75 LET—7119 Ocean View ave., 6-room apt., furnished; 2 beds, 2 baths; the JANITOR, 2227½ Burlington.

$60 LET—Westlake, south lower; 4 rooms, bath, hdwd floors, sewer, range, telephone; $60. 726 S. RAMPART. WIL. 5086.

$35 LET—Beautiful modern upper 4-rm. flat; hardwood floors, mantels, sleeping porch, garage; rent $75. 215 S. VERMONT.

$45 LET—For lease, 1253 IVAR AVE. New, clean 5-room home. Large living-room, hardwood floors. Adults. Garage. $1150 pos.

$60 LET—Modern, furnished, lower, 5 large rms., bath; beautiful view; part pd. $60. Wil. 3148. 2274 KENSINGTON RD.

$45 LET—Upper 4-rm. sunny flat with garage. 5027 HOMEDALE.

$40 LET—4-rm. S.W. upper. 1708 NEW ESPLANADE, AVE. West of Main.

$50 LET—Modern unfurnished 5-room flat, 3 bedrooms. 230 W. 22ND ST.

$45 LET—Unfurnished 4-room and sleeping porch upper flat. 1946 PARK GROVE AVE.

$45 LET—Beautiful upper 4-room flat. 1117 VALENCIA. 850. Adults. 5471599.

$75 LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. $125. FURNACE HEAT. 2819 SECOND AVE.

$50 LET—Five-room flat. 5009 SUNSET BLVD.

$50 LET—Elegant 5-rm. 2nd-story duplex, hdwd finished, lovely. 4413 SO. HOOVER.

$50 LET—Upper 5-rm. mod. flat; lower. 902½ SERRANO, W. 11th car.

$45 LET—Upper 5-rm. mod. flat; $35. 1743 CARROLL AVE., Angelene Heights.

$40 LET—5-room unfurnished flat. $35. 1743 MERCHANT ST.

$60 LET—Beautiful 5-rm. flat; also 4-rm. near Hollywood Blvd. 5770½.

$40 LET—4-room flat. 127 ½ 19TH. 19TH LOMA ALTA, Highland Heights, Holly 3002.

$50 LET—4-rm. flat, heating-room incl. Phone Adelia, 286. 757 W. 18TH ST.

$50 LET—Upper unfurnished, beautiful 5-room bath &-rm. duplex. 246 S. NORMANDIER.

Moving, Transfer, Storage.

PIANO, FURN. MOVING MY SPECIALTY. 60 days FREE storage. MATTOX, 41107.

TRANSFER, mov. ing, and stor. ing by hr. or trip. MEYER, Bs. 7042. Res. Bs. 6021-J.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

$9 LET — Nicely furnished clean-up apart ment. Inquire 1 block south. All pipes. HARRY CROSSMAN. 2624-4 East 8th. Seventh and Broadway. Phone: 64374; Main 1365; 62471.

$30 LET—ANGELO APTS. Steam heat. Right downtown. No objections to children. 57 week and up. Everything furnished free. Short time visitors welcome. Telephone 10515, Main 3050. 543 S. FREMONT AVE. One short block from 6th and Figueroa.

$9 LET—

HOLTON ARMS.
408 WEST ADAMS STREET.
AN APARTMENT HOUSE OF SURPASSING LUXURY AND REFINEMENT. $125 to $250 PER MONTH. TERM LEASES.
Phone 25121.

$30 LET—$115 a mo. Large apartment, beautifully furnished. Includes gas, laundry, heat, hot water, telephone; 3 rms. beautiful reception room. DOS PALMAS APARTMENTS, 201 W. Sunset Blvd. Mrs. Pauline Teel, Wilshire 4522.

$9 LET — OPEN SUNDAY. Management moves every Los Angeles vacancy in apartments, houses or property for rent. Service merits special attention. 12054 APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 502-3 Pantages Theater Bldg. 10745.

$45 LET—Nice 3-room apt. with sleeping porch; 4 telephone, suitable for two gentlemen; in high-class home; 1 block from car; if you want a real home. Apply Sunday, 1:4. 1135 E. 24TH ST. PA. 22031.

$45 LET—Furnished, 3 rms., bath, garage; nicely furn.; automatic water heater, telephone, lawn and flowers, good location; no children. 1 block to car. 5285½ KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood car and line, 2 blocks east, ¼ north.

$35 LET—Clean, modern, 3 and 4-rm. apts., all modern conveniences, steam heat, constant hot water, sun parlor, most exclusive, beautiful apts. in city. 1000 ALAMEDA. 2343 south of Washington and W. Adams. Univ. car, 2 at Thompson.

$9 LET—SMALL BUNGALOW IN COURT; reasonable; completely furnished. SUITABLE COUPLE ONLY. FOR 3 MONTHS OR LONGER. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. GRAND PIANO. MODERN CONVENIENCES. MONTHLY RATE. $90.00. CALL MONDAY, 9:30 TO 11. 1 WEST MONTECITO DR.

$9 LET—Wanted, two young ladies appreciating social life to share beautiful double apartment with young lady teacher in most select apartment-house in city. Phone or call on owner, 1 block from Subway. Address X, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

$40 LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; adults; opposite Ambassador. 156 E. 42ND PLACE

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—

GILBERT A. HEIN,
For Trustee and
President Wright & Callender Estate Co.
HAS REMOVED TO
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS
In all parts of the city.
COURTEOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS and
EFFECTIVE SERVICE
BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOYES
ENCLOSING ATTRACTIVE SIGN
WITHOUT CHARGE
AN ESTABLISHED QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF
HIGHEST BUSINESS INTEGRITY
Manager Rental Department
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
Wright and Callender Building
10748. 6th St. and Hill St.

TO LET—PASADENA—

Modern residence, finished throughout; 6 rooms, three baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, garage; large lot; fine view; $100 per month. Inquire of owner, 1089 W. Mountain st., Pasadena.

THE WILLIAM KIMBALL COMPANY,
STAATS-MACY BUILDING,
Pasadena, Fair Oaks and Colorado.
Or Los Angeles, 125 W. 4th st.
4 Phone 1858.

FOR RENT.—

DON'T WORRY
THERE'S ONLY ONE
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
AN ACRE OF GROUND, ALL FENCED
ON HIGH AVENUE
VIEW NR. WESTERN AVE.
$25 PER MONTH. CALL 1082

BEYOND A VERMONT CAR.

TO LET—7 rooms and bath; $45. Owner, 1220 W. 23d st.

TO LET—7 rooms and bath; 2 garages; $45. Owner, 1220 W. 23d st.

TO LET—Furnished duplex house, 5 rooms and bath; $45. Owner, 1220 W. 23d st.

TO LET—Furnished duplex house, 5 rooms and bath; $45. Owner, 1220 W. 23d st.

TO LET—6-room modern duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, automatic water heater, Pullman nook, tiled bath, electric fixtures; $45.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD. GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Why pay $200 or $400 for a 3-piece living-room suite when we can build you one in a good grade of tapestry or velour, spring edge, spring cushions, for $125? Mahogany cane sofa, bed davenport. We save you 50 per cent on rugs. 711 W. JEFFERSON ST. 21770.

FOR SALE—3-piece over-stuffed living room set, mahogany library table, mahogany rockers, Axminster and Brussels rugs, Wm. and Mary dining set, ivory bedroom set complete, sanitary davenport, handsome floor lamp, cheap. 208 42ND ST. Dealers.

FOR SALE—Breakfast tables, new, $3 85; $4 oak, $5; $15 and $18.50; fumed oak dining set, cheap; bargain, $30; latest up to date ivory dressers and chiffoniers, $26; mahogany dining sets, rockers, etc. Bargain prices. 727 W. 7TH ST. 21787.

FOR SALE—
OPENING SALE.
Gem Furniture Store, 4719 So. Vermont ave. Grand opening of 48th st., corner at ad dress. Complete stock of furniture, stoves, rugs. LESS THAN DOWNTOWN PRICES.

FOR SALE—Iron bedroom set, $20; 6-ft. Wm. & Mary dining table and 6 fine leather seat chairs, $70. 5-piece colonial bedroom set, 4-compartment base gas range, 6-ft. rug and lots of other pieces. Will sell very cheap. Call day or evening. 922 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—Round oak dining table; 6 oak dining chairs, with leather seats. Parlor furniture, with velour cushions. Mahogany chiffonier and mahogany four-post. Can be seen after 9 a.m. Sunday. 1111¼ E. WILSHIRE AVE. 21787.

FOR SALE—Hoosierette chest of drawers, in-laid Hepplewhite table, fine Dutch wrist stretcher desk, mahogany rocker, $30 and other pieces of genuine antiques, priced right. 61 711 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—If you are a judge of quality you will recognize in our 6-piece bedroom suite at $71 a wonderful value to wish. We own and operate our own factory. Our hardwood cots at $45 can't be beat.
MONIETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including piano. Six rooms, rent $40. $1200.
Furniture,
WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD,
214 Grand bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—See us last before you buy. One word is enough to you: Economize. Look for spring, with beautiful 3-piece living-room suite, $125. 1219 W. JEFFERSON ST. Open Monday and evenings.

FOR SALE—Handsome dining table, six chairs, 60 in. extension pad, sewing machine, solid oak, library table, 9x12 linoleum, 4-piece silver tea set, Steel electric cleaner, sanitary bed. 2603 DALTON.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
MODERN AND ANTIQUE.
The remaining stock of the Century Furniture Co. must be closed out at 535 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Linen and furniture of 9 rooms, elegantly furnished; $1600 will handle deal.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
804 Grant Bldg. Phone 13953.

FOR SALE—Lease expires and will sell very cheap, piece by piece, 8 rooms elegant high-grade furniture; also gas range, refrigerator. CALL 918 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—Slightly used electric Vacuum Cleaners; Royal, Eureka, Premier, Hoffman and many others at bargain prices. 210 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Demonstrating Electric Vacuum Cleaner, motorless, Ohio, Royal, Hurcules, Premier, slightly used; make it big re-sultless. 210 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Gas range, two ovens, $22; Brass bed and springs, $25. 1227 water heater, $6. 4018 CLARK, Hollywood car.

Gower, 5th V.

FOR SALE—Couch for library or office, clean cowhide, 6'2, nearly new, $25. Solid leather couch and pad, $10. 281 E. 24TH.

FOR SALE—Large collection of small and large antique mirrors, rosewood chairs, throw rug former Pasadena home. OWNER, 1 Hillcrest Ave. Tel. 22222. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, 9-piece, upholstered seat, nearly new, $60; no dealers. 2219 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $15. 219 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Solid oak dresser set, $8.75; open davenport, $15.50. 1 VERMONT. Dealers.

FOR SALE—Velour Davenport, $35. Today and eve. 2414 S. VERMONT. Dealer.

FOR SALE—Ivory chiffonier, never used. 222 Pine 70707.

FOR SALE—Used furniture, rugs, gas range, stoves, bought, sold, exchanged. 1317 S. HILL st. Dealer.

FOR SALE—Handsome solid oak dining set, 10-piece; china closet, 12 in table, 42 in buffet; also sanitary bed. 1264 ESTRELLA AVE. 22310.

FOR SALE—Cheap, buy dressers and other furniture. Main 8462. 1317 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Living-room and dining-room set, Chase, 454 S. EUCLID AVE. Boyle 2710.

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs and mattress, $6. 864 BUENA.

FOR SALE—Sofa, dining-room table, 6 chairs, 1 rocker, 1 stand. 1 bed, springs and mattress. 1111½ E. WILSHIRE. 21787.

FOR SALE—Complete line of Pompeii oak chairs. 3111½ WALL ST. South 6206 J.

FOR SALE—4-hole gas stove, "RELIANCE," with hood. ANGELUS gas ranges, 220 S. CHAMBERLAIN PLACE. Wil. 1534.

FOR SALE—F. O. Buffet, large body Brussels rug, Wardrobe trunk, Hotpoint grill, all beautiful new. Sacrifice. 1111 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—5-foot oak office table with 3 drawers, 2 beds and springs. 3763 HALLDALE AVE. Vermont 6284.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs, overstuffed living room, furniture, diamonds; give good real estate, mortgage, lot or small bungalow. VERMONT 6284.

WANTED—Furniture to furnish bungalows and flats. Buy complete or single pieces; iron dressers, beds, ranges, chairs, tools. Call PHONE 21552, or corner 9th and Pearl.

WANTED—FURNITURE.
Highest prices paid.
Call or write
COLLINS FURNITURE CO., 721 S. Main. Phone Main 8295.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, overstuffed living room, furniture, diamonds; give good real estate, mortgage, lot or small bungalow. VERMONT 6284.

WANTED—Furniture to furnish bungalows and flats. Buy complete or single pieces; iron dressers, beds, ranges, chairs, tools. Call PHONE 21552, or corner 9th and Pearl.

WANTED—FURNITURE.
Highest prices paid.
Call or write
COLLINS FURNITURE CO., 721 S. Main. Phone Main 8295.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves and ranges; will pay cash; must be cheap for cash. Call or address 1317 S. HILL ST

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—TABLE, 10 FT. LONG, 5 FT. WIDE, 6 LEGS; ONLY $12.50. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—257 opera chairs, mahogany, 75 folding chairs, private party. 579443. 1825 CASSIL PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Automatic advertising machine, each 60-ad capacity. Reasonable. 726 CROCKER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lawn fertilizer, 50c sack. Will deliver. BOYLE 2423.

FOR SALE—Best dairy fertilizer. Lawns cared for by the month or hour. Phone WILSHIRE 3419.

FOR SALE—Honey, 11c lb. in 60-lb. can. An ideal spread for children. Large size cans, $1.35 gal. 614 E. 9TH ST. 15841.

FOR SALE—Wheel chair, ball bearing, used 2 months, cost $75; will sell $25. Phone Monday, BROADWAY 8271.

FOR SALE — Meat cases for ice or cold storage, get our proposition. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 540-6 S. BROADWAY. 811 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—An addressing machine completely rebuilt; hardly used; will sell reasonable price. For particulars call at 104 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH MINK COLLAR AND CUFFS 36; ALSO FUR CAPE. 435 E. 16TH. 16424.

FOR SALE—2x8 flow camera, $12. 50-gal. gasoline tank, $2. A. B. Chase organ, $12. Qualtex player with rolls, $12. BOWLES, 4045 Inglewood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Half lot (or graves) in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Choice Plot "P" location. Really must sell. Quick sale, $400. Phone MAIN 8558.

FOR SALE—New electrical lobelion, all-round, folding bed; mahogany. Your price. Demonstration. CROUCH CO., 224 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—Choice seed wheat, Defiance and early Bart. $2 bushel, per 100. Samples on request. O. E. SAYERS, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S rock paint; 50 gal. (enough and paper) SCOTT, 2191 BOOSEVELT, removed to 2211 Central, South 48.

FOR SALE—Cash or terms. Used store and market fixtures. L. C. FORD, 521 E. Ninth st. 62253.

FOR SALE—Tobacco, 1 lb. Turkish, 2 lbs. Virginia, $1.10, postpaid. Mix to suit taste and save $4. F. PAUL, 812 9th, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Nearly new ivory bedroom suite and dresser set; also lawn hose. Bargain. 797 W. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE — Pine Tree Milking machine, cheap. 1 h. p. DON 166, HUNTER. JOSEPH F. WRIGHT.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 2 coal or wood stoves, like new, low price. 915 W. 41ST ST. Vermont 3823.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—New Willard battery, 16 or 17 volt; glass or rubber. 918 E. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Large fur, not made up; about 140 Russian squirrel skins; a beauty; $75. 1947 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—New dishwashing machine, now in operation. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Gas fireplace, overcoat,, man's set; vibrator. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful rose baby basket, cheap. 4804 OAKWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE — Kramer truck, used once. 564109.

FOR SALE—$5, rabbit hutch, 125 W. ADAMS, near Grand. Phone 20542.

FOR SALE—Membership California Country Club. 8328. GRAY, 61250.

FOR SALE—$100 Shaler steam vulcanizer, new, $25. 8243 SANTA MONICA. Holly 72.

FOR SALE—Pair 5-ft French doors, Brass fixtures; cheap. F. O. BOX 940.

FOR SALE—Roof coating, extra heavy 5-gal. can, $2.50; 10-gal. can, $4.75. ZAGE & SMITH, 1275 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Camping beds, tables, stools, trailers; factory prices. 1322 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Or rent; invalid chair. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 418 W. 6TH. 56125.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SECOND-HAND LAPEL, $45. 7 HILL ST. 60301.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator 6x8x10. 4016 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. 61903.

FOR SALE—Child's bigelo, sole leather, $145 trunk, sacrifice, $40. 135 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE — Roamer truck, used once. 564109.

FOR SALE—Manure by carload. Address P. O. BOX 3384, Fresno.

FOR SALE—Winchester .30 rifle, take-down model, brand new, never used; gunsmoke, etc. 1134 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—Whole cook stove and heating stove. Will trade for anything useful. 1232 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—Solid iron stove for wood or coal or exchange for a good box couch. 5016.

FOR SALE—A ball bearing adjustable Jenkins fan, cheap, or trade for chickens. Phone JENKINS 40707.

FOR SALE—Electrical Fixture specials. Buy now, 16 in. tinted bowls, $8; 4 light candelabra, $18. 1806 E. MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt windmills, tanks, pumps, new tanks, tanks, cylinders, tool. 1000 HUNTLEY, Vernon, Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—27 H. P. Savage ride; cost $450, will take $90 for quick sale. Address C, box 159, 164 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 four-leg chrome frame about 41x42 D. PHONE—Sun 14519.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One addingl machines, all makes. 308 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Gray wicker baby carriage, $22. 314 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—One special vacuum cleaner, $85. 340 S. PIGUEROA, Apt. 84.

FOR SALE—Stoll auto bed and tent. 4317-A Main st.

FOR SALE—4000 gal. wood tank, $45; 6000, $75. DEMMITT, 129 N. Main.

FOR SALE—English baby carriage, fine condition. Call Sunday, 1920 W. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—Baby layette, 42 pieces, $20; handwork. 2013 S. GRAND. So. 4901-W.

FOR SALE—Jewel gas range; good condition; $16. WIL. 2934.

FOR SALE—New master chaffless coffee mill; cheap. 1 h. p. DON 166, HUNTER. JOSEPH F. WRIGHT.

FOR SALE—Well rotted fertilizer, 644 W. AVE. 50. 60065.

FOR SALE—Good time, flat back, various things to fit. Ford, 3118 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Six lot garden hose, cut price. GALLAGHER 1840 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Motion picture cameras, cameras, German made, $420 cash. 1814½ S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—300 baby buggy, good as new, $20 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Wood; new heavy blocks, $3 per load, delivered; coal briquets. 271719.

FOR SALE—Lumber, bricks and building stone. 1867 E. FIGUEROA. West 7080.

FOR SALE—9 2nd-hand trunks, $5 to $5. WARDROBE, full size, $22.50. 317 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Automobile, tire and accessory. DRAGON SAFETY HOUSE, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum cleaner, regulator, $45; for half cost. Call 58199.

FOR SALE—Glass front show case, 3x7 ft. cost, MITCHELL, 329 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CAFES, NEW AND USED. TERMS. CAFE EXCHANGE, 317 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Gold Electric Washer, solid copper tub, guaranteed; cost $285; only $75. Call 2305, 219 W. 3D ST.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, cost $285, only $75. Call 2305, 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—New cylinder style Electric Washer, $75. 219 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped Sewing Machine, $22.50. 219 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $15. 219 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Electric irons, $4.95, regular price, $7. 219 WEST 3RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Delicious home made blackberry jam and jelly. Will deliver. 2209201.

FOR SALE—2 dozen ostrich feathers and linden for millinery use. Rust, after 5 P. M. 1715 S. UNION. West 7366.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—Brand new Junior No. 40 Multigraph and full set accessories. Cost $450.00, but has been used; will sell for $275. VEGETABLE OIL PRODUCTS CO., 402 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Typewriter desk, chair, Davenport, chair. The above all mahogany. Counter 7½ ft. long, with gate. Davenport and chair upholstered in handsome wonderful bargain. BORDEN & CO. 325 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Toledo 30-pound Pan scale, sealed; good as new; $75; also a 10-pound counter scale for $35; both bargains. LINCOLN 545.

FOR SALE — Showcases, every description; see us before buying, best terms; lowest prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 540-6 S. BROADWAY. 509-511 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or shop outfit, see us first and you will do best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 342 S. Spring st. Pico 3956.

FOR SALE—If you have the largest stock of used butchery and grocery scales in the city, every one refinished and guaranteed; cash or terms. CALIFORNIA STORE AND FIXTURE CO. 940 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine and cash register, small size, cheap for quick action. Cash. Address C, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES NEW AND USED. FIXTURES FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS. CAL. DESK AND STORE FIXTURE CO., 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—I am going to Europe will sacrifice her diamonds; will show them at the hotel to dealers. Address W, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. WHITING STORE FIX CO., 412 East Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—2-4-P-E; several good used safes this week, large, small; will sell cheap; quality guaranteed. SMALLY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Late model Angelus grocery on easy sale in perfect condition, at 1900 63RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—Complete partitions and fixtures suitable for automobile, tire and accessory business. E. RICHARD JOST, Inc., 1317 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—14-drawer National cash register, rings up 99.99; cash or terms. $300. CENTRAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 605 Central ave.

FOR SALE—FEW USED DISKS AT A BARGAIN. CALAF, DESK & STORE FIXTURE CO. PH. 64188. 421 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Roll-top oak desk and chair, clean, in good condition. Call 419 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 brand-new solid barber-chair chairs cheap; suitable for any office or waiting-room. 341 S. SPRING.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipments.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE

A VERY FINE SELECTION OF

USED

FILING EQUIPMENT, BOOKCASES AND

USED STEEL EQUIPMENT

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

WILL BUY ANYTHING IN USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SEE KOEPPEL

L. A. DESK CO.

PHONE 60001. 849 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

Cash Registers

At Cut Prices, 50 Cts. on

The Dollar. Adding Machines,

Check Protectors, 50 Cts. on the Dollar.

Not in the Trust.

A. W. WALKER

858 So. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

Excellent Mahogany Office Furniture.

1 roll-top desk.

1 typewriter desk.

1 swivel arm chair.

1 straight arm chair.

1 typewriter chair.

Used very little. Perfect condition. Must be sold immediately. Name your price. Demonstration. CROUCH CO., 224 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—Cheap, complete; this is all high-grade furniture and all in light oak finish.

2 roll-top desks, each $50
1 84-in directors' table $100
1 swivel chairs, each $20
5 side chairs, each $15
1 4-drawer file $15
2 8-ft. plate-glass showcases, each $100
1 6-ft. plate-glass showcase $50

Private parties. Ask for JORDAN or BARKLEY, 1053½ W. Seventh st. Wil. 7894.

FOR SALE—

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

See our new restaurant counter at $3 per foot, it is a peach. Oak or mahogany finish. And see our new revolving stool at $2.95 each, that fits the counter. These stools fit any height counter you want. See our restaurant dishes and price them. Refrigerators, small, medium, and large. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 East Ninth St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—

TABLES—TABLES

We make to order any kind of a restaurant table you want. We also have a stock of used tables. Get our prices on tables before you place your order. Also tables for dry goods stores and tailor shops.

WHITING STORE FIX. CO.

412 East Ninth St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—

SHELVING

See our used shelving at $1 to $1.50 lineal foot. If the used shelving don't suit you, we will make to order any kind of shelving you may want. Any handy finish. From $2 to $5 per foot.

WHITING STORE FIX. CO.

412 East Ninth St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—Just reduced prices in new high-grade showcases; plate-glass top cases, oak or mahogany finish:

6 ft. by 24 in., $67.20.
5 ft. by 24 in., $55.60.
4 ft. by 24 in., $42.00.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849-53 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—

SHOWCASES

We have all kinds of showcases, slightly used, second-hand and new. Let us have your order for showcases and store fixtures until you see us and get prices. If you can save $5 or $10 on a showcase, why not do it?

WHITING STORE FIX. CO.

412 East Ninth St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT CASES, REFRIGERATOR CASES, RESTAURANT COUNTERS, SODA FOUNTAINS, SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES, POPCORN MACHINE.

WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD.

SILVA FIXTURE CO.

858 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—

Store fixtures, showcases, refrigerator cases and soda fountains. Large stock always on hand. Send for catalog.

WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,

926-35 East 31st street.

Between Griffith and Central ave.

FOR SALE—

COUNTERS

See our used counters from 50c to $2 lineal foot. If the used counters are not what you want, see our new ones at $2 per foot. We know you will like them. Oak or mahogany finish.

WHITING STORE FIX. CO.

412 East Ninth St. Main 4479

FOR SALE—CASH OR TERMS.

COUNTER CASES.....COFFEE MILLS
WALL CASES.....CIGAR CASES
REFRIGERATORS.....FLOOR CASES

CENTRAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.

605 Central ave. West 7100.

FOR SALE—$1800 sdia. fountain, candy case, dining table, chairs, large range, candy kettles, kitchen utensils. Call 5727 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Store, office, restrt. fixtures, like new RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. last and you will do the best. 124 N. Spring. Pico 3956.

FOR SALE—No. 4 Ditto, largest size; less than half price. Perfect condition. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Complete partitions, plate glass windows and doors. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO. 124 N. Spring. Pico 3956.

FOR SALE—Large mahogany roll-top desk; like new. Monograph No. 215. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Bdwy. 520.

FOR SALE—Very substantial double oak desk, 54x64. Bargain if sold immediately. 1171 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—Late model visible Burroughs Adding Machine, slightly used; $110 for month's rent. 1420 BROADWAY, Apt. 6.

FOR SALE—Used showcases and general store fixtures. HUDSON SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 1108 So. Hill st. 67022.

FOR SALE—When it is office equipment, bought, exchanged or sold see HANSON the man. 1127 S. HILL. 62718.

FOR SALE—Or bargains to new and used office furniture call Western Office Fur., 754 S. Olive; also buy and trade. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Safes, new and second, registers, sinkes, safes, cash or terms. Calif. Store Fix. Co., 849 S. L. A. st. 67022.

FOR SALE—Several bargains in used office equipment at L. A. DESK CO. 849 S. Hill st. 60001.

FOR SALE—Beautiful oak Kerr showcase, 6 ft. long, with plate glass top. Bargain. Call at 700 E. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—Desk, quartered oak, roll-top, sanitary; fine shape; cheap. 521 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—Desk, golden oak, sanitary, roll top; fine shape. 316 S. HARTFORD AVE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Steel adding machines. All makes. 308 S. HILL. 65119.

FOR SALE—National cash register $6 to $25; 1 typewriter, $15. 1115 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Filing cabinet and real estate listings; $35. BENNETT, Phone 12114.

FOR SALE—Used show cases, store and office fixtures. Cash or terms. CENTRAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 605 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Butcher's refrig., display case, meat blocks, we manufacture. 949 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES, BARGAINS. 723 S. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Splendid large office safe, $125 cash. 1301 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Very latest model Underwoods. Terms $10 per month. 306 W. 9th. 19276.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING NEW.

"DUNRITE RESULT"

UNDERWOODS,

REMINGTONS,

L. C. SMITHS,

ROYALS

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,

618 S. Spring st. Phone 64778.

FOR RENT—

Late style Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith and Royal typewriters at $4 per month, 3 months for $9. Other makes, $5 per month and up.

For Sale—

To carry a large line of rebuilt Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal and Remington typewriters for sale, for cash or on terms. $40 and up. Some other makes of typewriters, all sizes and styles.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.

902 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Hope st.

Phones: 60358; Pico 1928.

FOR SALE—All makes of typewriters bought, sold and repaired. Factory guarantee, 754 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 978.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

OUR TERMS: $3 MONTH.

Cleaning out sale of new and second-hand sewing machines; we have the largest assortment of absolutely first-class, up-to-date guaranteed sewing machines in the city, and will sell you any kind or make on terms as low as $3 per month. We buy for cash, have no agents or collectors, and by doing a volume of business we can sell for less than dealers acting as agents. We have Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, New Homes, Standards, Domestic, Free, Davis, Eldredge and Wilcox & Gibbs, some of which are as perfect to sell as low as $12.50, $18, $17.50, $20 and up; we rent all makes of machines, including the portable electrics, by the week or month; needles, parts and repairs for all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 327 S. Spring st. Phone Main 1718, 11413; F. 5.—Our easy-payment plan enables you to see what the machine is before you pay for it. See the point?

FOR SALE—

REMOVAL SALE.

Sewing machines of all makes changed from ever before. $10 upwards.

See our display ad in today's issue on Page 46, Part 3.

BROOKS SEWING MACHINE CO., 616 S. Broadway.

Phone Main 8446. Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—

OUR BIG YEARLY CLEARANCE SALE IS STILL GOING ON.

SINGER DROPHEAD $25.00
66 SINGER 30.00
NEW DROPHEAD 27.50
WHEELER & WILSON CABINET 47.50
WESTERN ELECTRIC 55.00

COME EARLY, DURING THE SALE NO MACHINES SENT ON APPROVAL.

SINGER, 354 S. HILL ST. NEXT TO L.A. DESK CO.

FOR SALE—A real special sale on sewing machines, call them, get rid of them at any price, for that is why we got them. Also for a big shipment of machines that are coming Monday morning we place on sale an entire stock of new Singer and White machines including the portable electrics, absolutely 100 per cent machines all makes, at prices that will move them fast, some of which are priced as low as $14.50; now is the time to get your machine and avoid the rush. Terms can be arranged as low as $3 per month. We rent all makes of machines, including the electrics, by the week or month. CAL. SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway. Ph. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—

Standard Drop Head BARGAIN PRICES

CHAMPION THAN AUCTIONS

PERSONAL SERVICE

Wheeler and Wilson, Monday only, $8

66 SINGER, like new $31.50
WHITE ROTARY, very latest $25
Standard Drop Head, the one and only $26
WILCOX and GIBBS system, new D. R. $45
Brand new PORTABLE ELECTRICS $45
Good drop head SINGER, fine sewer $15
Drop head SINGER, fine sewer $15
RENT NEW ONES at $3 per month.

Repairing very reasonable and all work guaranteed. Quick and courteous service. Easy payments for everybody. Come to the BIG STORE and save half. WEAVER, 733 So. Grand. Pico 4646.

FOR SALE—Cash rising sale, a big sacrifice in sewing machines; we need room, we have placed our entire stock of new and second-hand sewing machines on sale at reduced prices; all kinds and makes to select from, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis, Eldredge and Wilcox & Gibbs, some of which are as perfect to sell as low as $12.50, $18, $17.50, $20 and up; we rent all makes of machines, including the portable electrics, by the week or month; needles, parts and repairs for all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 327 S. Spring st. Phone Main 1718, 11413; F. 5.—Our easy-payment plan enables you to see what the machine is before you pay for it. See the point?

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice, moleh mink turzelo, elegant, distinctive, also handsome skunk cape. VERMONT 6424.

FOR SALE—Mink full length wrap by Willard George. Worn but few times. Will sacrifice. 5979801, 1860 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Evening and afternoon gowns; misses' dresses, like new; age 12-14; other apparel. 854198.

FOR SALE—Imported beaded blue serge dress. Purchased recently in Paris. Size 38. Price $20. Phone WIL. 291.

FOR SALE—Genuine sable fur scarf, 60 in. long. Worth $300. Sell for $150. 1115 WESTLAKE.

FOR SALE—Several dresses, diverters suit, shoes, hats, evening gown and some furs, very reasonable. 25648.

FOR SALE—Good tweed raglan motor or school coat, $8. 52558.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, about 1 carat. Perfect stone. Sacrifice. 314 N. MATHEWS ST. Berle 2227.

FOR SALE—A pair of diamond ear-screws, about ½ carat, set in platinum. See L. D. WEBB, 232 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—Diamonds. Must sell family jewels. Business reverse; price extra low. Address W, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—The biggest bargain of the year, a ¾-carat diamond ring for $150. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 2.96 carat perfect diamond. Address W, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A snap. A 1-carat diamond ring for $255, worth double. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lady's 1½ karat blue white diamond ring; bargain. Phone 760617.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, earrings, diamond bar pin; private party. SOUTH 1615-W.

FOR SALE—$1,000 cash gets diamonds for loan. 906-7 STIMSON BLDG. Third and Spring.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

FOR SALE—

ROME REAL BARGAINS IN BOATS.

30-ft. copper fastened cabin cruiser, powered with one 15 h. p. Kermath marine motor. Steering accommodation for 2 persons. Boat is fully equipped and in fine condition. Price for quick sale $1500; worth $2000.

40-ft. cabin cruiser, accommodation for 6; powered with 35 h.p. heavy duty Sterling motor; fully equipped including everything necessary for cruising. Price $3500.

25 other cabin cruisers, runabouts and sailing yachts. All boats listed are guaranteed to be as represented.

EMIL AARUP

Boat and Engine Dealer,

5101 S. Main st.

Home 288839.

FOR SALE—

If contemplating installing a new motor in your yacht or motor boat why experiment with something that is nothing about? Red Wing, Van Blerck and Liberty Kid motors cannot be beat and do not cost any more.

EMIL AARUP

Boat and Engine Dealer,

5101 S. Main st.

Home 288839.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

FOR SALE—A genuine, live, going electrical business and store. Center of fast-developing section of Los Angeles. A rare, good chance for some one with small capital. Will lease or contract for new owner to start on. No lost time. Phone GAR. 1787.

FOR SALE—20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENERATORS, 467 E. 3RD, L. A. TEL. 13816.

FOR SALE—Electric irons and other electrical appliances to repair. Factory expert. Parker Electric Co., 710 Bill. 15148.

Kodaks, Cameras, Accessories.

FOR SALE—8x10 Century Studio camera, No. 2; Semi-Centennial stand; Graflex back for 3¼x3¼ speed Graphic camera, five Graflex holders; Graflex pack adapter, No. 15 Eastman trimmer. Call Monday. SOUTH 5779-J.

FOR SALE—Several cameras, tripod, plate holders, cheap. 518 S. FIGUEROA, Apt. 16.

FOR SALE—Vest pocket film camera, fine lenses, $10. Room 1214, 547 SAN JULIAN.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, NEW.

ANOTHER REDUCTION

1-3 to 1/12 OFF.

2x12 O.P. $32 PER 1000.

ALL WIDTHS AND LENGTHS.

5-8-inch boards ..... $30 per 1000
Redwood siding ..... $30 per 1000
Flooring and ceiling at reduced prices.

MUNICIPAL BOX MFG. CO.

LINCOLN 118. 201 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—

1 x 4 Flooring ..... $26 per M
1 x 6 Drop Siding ..... $27 "
1 x 12 Boards ..... $32 "
1 x 12 Rough ..... $17 "

VERNON LUMBER CO.

1935 E. Vernon Ave.

FOR SALE—Star cedar shingles, $8; No. 1 wall boards, $40; flooring, $40; red, boards, dimension, $30; siding, $40; doors. Everything cheaper. Quick delivery. DAVIS, 850 Macy. 10053.

FOR SALE—NEW LUMBER—

Lumber for sale, very cheap, all kinds of lumber, doors and windows; corner Echo Park ave. and Bellevue. WILSHIRE 8488.

FOR SALE—Large garage, good as new, $75; on vacant lot at 1826 NO. ALEXANDRIA ST. Telephone owner, 20628.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY FREE.

FRUIT, LEAF MOLD AND CAULIFLOWER LEAVES. We have daily about two tons good for feeding cows. Parties desiring same apply CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO., 786 Warehouse st. Union Terminals visitors.

FOR SALE—Cut hay, $25 per ton in stack at Glassell ranch house, Glassell ave. and West Avenue 42.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,

Broadway 772. 408 Union Oil Bldg.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—The Encyclopedia Americana in 22 volumes, edition 1914; excellent; unworn. Price $100. Would exchange for Oriental Rug, mahogany squarelles or bungalow, well located. Evenings, Phone WEST 4287.

FOR SALE—Once, 6 large palms, 6 small 8 rubber trees, 2 boxes of dahlias. Call or write, HENRY FISHER, Highland ave., Redlands.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—Printing press, 17½x22, Universal, first-class condition; cheap if sold this week. Making room for larger press. PHONE 12785.

FOR SALE—One 1e remodel multicolor press, 12x18; only 4k shot used. Address D, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 cards, $2; 500 letterheads envelopes, $10x5; 1000 8½ booklets, $5 per. Panama Pts. Print. 212 Mercantile B'k'g.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

FOR SALE—Stamp collection. Price $100. Call 1031 S. Sunday 9 to 12 and 5:30. 505 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—U.S. coin collection, cheap. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses, Bldg's—To Be Moved.

FOR SALE—Story and half strictly modern residence of 6 rooms, bath and garage; up-to-date plumbing and electric fixtures. Good enough for the best location. 604 WITMER. 62858.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 6-room and bath plastered house at 3821 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 5-room house. Call 3118 S. GRAND AVE. So. 6978-R.

FOR SALE—Good 9x12 sleeping porch, also load of fire wood. 1367 W. 20TH ST.

Kodaks, Cameras, Accessories.

FOR SALE—Grafex camera, binocular, old violin. Want diamond. SOUTH 1615-W.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT—

Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, sets of books, any description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 574 S. Main st. Phone Main 1856, 11808. Bdwy. 1856. Phone 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

WANTED—

BOOKS WANTED.

Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Specialize fine rare and standard books.

BARKER'S BOOK STORE,

542 S. Spring st.

WANTED — COPPER FRONT pays highest for clothing, firearms, tools, furniture, trunks, camping supplies, etc. 719 E. 5TH ST. Wilshire 2608. Will call.

WANTED—

BOOKS BOUGHT,

Auto call. Will pay cash on the spot.

DAWSON BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. 62250.

WANTED—Will pay cash for small multigraph or mimeograph, business or equipment in Los Angeles. Write particulars to R. E. KELLER, 1114 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Roll and flat top desks for about 2 offices. Pay a good cash price. Immediate possession. Also some rugs. MR. KOHN, 612631.

WANTED—A good second-hand coffee roaster, capacity one to two bags. KLAUBER WANGENHEIM CO., San Diego.

WANTED—Automobile for child 3 years old. Must be in good condition and a bargain. PHONE 50034, Apt. 204.

WANTED—Small wood sticker; wish to trade roll sander on trade. BOX 512, Pan Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Range, Chambers fireless, 4-burner gas range; must be bargain. Phone before 12, WEST 890. Apt. 3/8, Miss Gassler.

WANTED—To buy cotton or wool remnants, from a yard up. Address 11 NAVY ST., Venice.

WANTED—To buy gents' furnishings fixtures. 144 S. BROADWAY. Phone Broadway 1388, Monday.

WANTED—2000 feet of 45-lb. relaying rail; state price, location and condition. WESTERN SALT CO., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—For cash, Ford or speedster body and shotgun. 2737 BLANCHARD ST. Brookyn ave. car.

WANTED—2nd-hand tent, what have you? Sate full particulars. Address X, box 5382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—11th edition Encyclopedia Britannica; will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 62250.

WANTED—To buy dirt delivered, at 5481 WALTON AVE. So. 6773.

WANTED—Typewriter desk. BROADWAY 8126.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 Toy goats, for chickens, horses or Ford. Monday, LIN. 3368.

WANTED—LIGHT SPRING WAGON IN GOOD CONDITION. 61788.

WANTED—Subscribers. Sample copy free. TOURIST JOURNAL, Pasadena.

WANTED—High-grade wardrobe trunk. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used shampoo tray, 10½x14 N. AVE. 19. Lin. 3415.

WANTED—12 gauge shotgun. Must be cheap for cash. Phone BROADWAY 1884, 15191.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—Diamonds. Must sacrifice large two-stone diamond ring. The stones are more than 2½ carats each. The two weigh about 5 1-4 carats. Cost $2600. Sell for $1250. It must be seen to be appreciated. Must raise money. Address W, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise, also engagement rings, you will save money at ROSELLA, 906-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—A genuine sapphire and diamond ring, weighing about 1-4 carats each, set in platinum mounting with 6 diamonds on sides, complete for $325. Worth double. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Platinum and diamond wrist watch, set with 20 diamonds and 5 sapphires, cost $275, will sacrifice for $140; also beautiful solitaire cheap. Phone BDWY. 4241.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice lady's fine diamond ring, 9 carats, platinum setting, also diamond scarf pin, 2¼ carats, bargain, 60 per cent under actual prices. 1241 WEST 53RD.

FOR SALE—Diamonds. Beautiful diamond solitaire in pavé; can't redeem; will sell ticket cheap. Address W, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A pick-up, ¾-carat diamond ring for $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, 1 1-2 K., blue white. Must sacrifice. $450, snap. Address DD, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Diamond cluster ring, 18 diamonds, will sacrifice. Can be seen 438 S. WESTERN, lower south flat.

FOR SALE—Very beautiful old Chinese collection brass, about 75 pieces, also nice Mandarin coats and embroidery. Private family. 1241 W. 7TH ST., Room 1.

FOR SALE—Diamond platinum ring, 7 8 carat, $175; best bargain. M. LIGHT, 900 Title Guarantee Bldg. 60081.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—2-gang, 12-inch tractor plow. E. B. RODGERS, Box 102-B, Van Nuys.

WANTED—Postage stamps. Nothing recent. Address WW, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A few good used adding machines. Cash waiting. 308 S. HILL. 65179.

WANTED—Rip-roaring comedy sketch, male and women. Phone Main 8569, BERNARD.

WANTED—Hem stitching machine, W. D. ANDERSON, Box 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Iron pair for fender near beds. 733 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 11906.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—We are in business to buy your cast-off men's clothing; that's why we pay you the highest prices in town. Call us any time.

THE OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO.,

123 W. Second. Phone Bdwy. 2220.

Ex: STRAUSS, Prop.

The Reliable Dealer.

WANTED—AT ONCE.

$50 to $100 for suits and overcoats. We pay highest prices in city.

PHONE PICO 3006. D. SWAN, Mgr.

SCOTCH CLOTHING CO. 134 S. Main.

The Reliable Gentile Dealer.

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT.

MEN'S, LADIES' FURS, PROMPT AUTO SERVICE.

143 E. 7TH. 818 & 820 S. MAIN ST.

PICO 1866. 62925.

WANTED—Highest prices paid; most clothing. Call anywhere. BOYLE 1028. 61069.

WANTED—Miss Engelman pays ladies' great clothes and shoes. 807 W. 6TH. 19108.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY

THEO. RUDEL

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

208 UNION OIL BLDG. 7TH & SPRING.

215 W. 7TH ST. 60128.

WANTED—DIAMONDS

DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU SEE MR. ETHERIDGE. THERE'S A REASON!

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT GET ENOUGH.

Must buy from DEALERS and BROKERS. TELL ME YOURS—GET HIGHEST PRICES. Private rooms. 14 years in same building.

ETHERIDGE,

306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63208.

WANTED—Before selling your jewels, consult me; prompt and expert appraising service without charge; full value paid immediately for diamonds and diamond jewelry. Established 16 years. Best of references. WM. H. LESSNER, 407 Title Guarantee Bldg., 4th floor, Fifth and Broadway. 11254.

W

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE—

MR. CAUFIELD

WITH THESE

THREE-DAY SPECIALS

IS TRYING TO MAKE IT EASY FOR ALL TO OWN A CAR.

"THE HOUSE WITH A CONSCIENCE."

PRICES NOW SO LOW YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THESE BY.

DRIVE THEM YOURSELF BEFORE YOU BUY. WE WANT YOU SATISFIED. THAT'S THE OBJECT OF THIS ORGANIZATION.

OUR GUARANTEE—THE SAME SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

Our stock is complete and we invite you and your mechanic inspection. Courteous treatment assured you.

NO BROKERAGE.

A FEW "MONEY SAVERS."

OVERLAND '21 (LATEST)

Sportsmaster. One of the best little light cars in our stock; $745 down, balance $37.54 month. Can't beat it.

NASH TOURING. 6

Sedan model; 1921. Looks better than many new cars. Has De Luxe style wire wheels, newly painted, good tires and motor A-1. Will take it away for $535 down, balance $26.53 month.

CHALMERS SPORT.

Here's that car you've been looking for. A classy, durable car. Very low model. Looks like a buggy. Only $350 down, balance $18.54 month.

COLE AERO 8 SPORT.

Another classy car. Refinished, good tires. You'd be surprised at what others would ask you for this beauty. Only get the chance and you'll drive it away, pay balance $284.54 month.

BUICK 5-PASS. TOUR.

Most popular of Buick models. Runs like a watch. Rides like a Packard, but. We want $350 down, balance $26.57 mo.

SAXON TOURING.

Late model touring. In good running condition. Repainted throughout. Runs little oil. Reason, sold power for $300 down, balance $20.43 month.

OAKLAND TOURING.

Let model; with 5 wire wheels, 5 used tires. Only automobile for $225 down, balance $37.50 month.

CHEVROLET SEDAN.

Late model. Just driven up, renewed, beautiful paint job. A comfy little boat. We take you anywhere and in comfort and style. Yours for $325 down, balance $27.50 month.

FORD LATE MODEL TOUR.

Renewed throughout. Starter. You've seen them on the road, get one yourself. This one like new. Be a motorist for only $135 down, balance $24.17 month.

DORT '20.

Five-passenger. Is practically new tire and owner says he gets 24 miles per gallon. Yours for only $160 down and $27.50 per month.

CHEVROLET LATE TOUR.

A little fellow here for some one. Looks like a new car. Runs better. You can have it for $140 down, balance $20.84 month.

HUDSON SEDAN.

Absolutely like new. This is a privately owned car that has been overlooked by us. Has 5 tires, 3 like new, new tires and upholstering not even soiled. 3 bumpers, trunk rack, etc. It's a steal; $750 down, bal. at $63.54 per month.

OAKLAND TOURING.

Just been repainted, overhauled. Looks very nice, runs see this one. You will have $145, balance $20.84 monthly.

ELGIN "6."

'20 model, 5-pass. You have seen lots of 'em running around town; this one is a bear. Only $265 down, bal. $44.17 month.

BUSINESS MEN, LOOK!

Ford truck, good shape. Only $175. Pay $75 down, balance $20 month. Ought to pay for itself in two months.

Overland truck with cage body. Best of mechanical shape. Looks good. Good tires. An ideal truck for a garbage delivery. Take it away for $135 and the balance $21.67 a month. Bodies are worth, plenty of work could be had with this.

NOW THINK IT OVER. COME SEE OUR CARS. THEN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE SMALL PROFIT CARS.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. DEMONSTRATION ANYWHERE. NO MORE EVEN TRADE. DRIVING TAUGHT FREE.

LICENSED BROKERS.

Member Used Car Dealers' Association.

F. R. CAUFIELD CO.,

"THE HOUSE WITH A CONSCIENCE."

1062-1068 S. MAIN ST.

PHONE 12458.

OPEN TODAY— —OPEN TODAY

DON LEE SAYS

BARGAINS—BARGAINS—BARGAINS.

We are not having a sale but we certainly have the best bargains you will find elsewhere.

These are not regular "junk" cars. They are in such condition that you will not be ashamed to take them in any company.

"OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE"

TOURINGS.

CHEVROLET	'20	7-PASS.	$1200
WILLYS	'17	7-PASS.	250
HAYNES	'17	7-PASS.	225
BUICK	'16	7-PASS.	$75
CHEVROLET	'20	5-PASS.	450
CADILLAC	'12	7-PASS.	350

SPORT MODELS.

McFARLAN	'20	4-PASS.	$2750
H. C. S.	'20	4-PASS.	1800
TEMPLAR	'20	4-PASS.	1400
COLUMBIA	'20	5-PASS.	875

ROADSTERS.

KISSEL		NEW STDS.	$2900
CHANDLER	'18	CLUB.	875
BUICK	'20	3-PASS.	975

OPEN TODAY.

TERMS 40% DOWN AND 10 MONTHS.

DON LEE..1218 S. MAIN..MAIN 8703

CHEVROLET— —Chevrolet.

New and Used.

We trade—Easy terms.

1921 Chevrolet Tour. ..... $125 down
1918 Chevrolet Tour. ..... $75 down
1918 Maxwell Tour. ..... $100 down

Open all day Sunday.

Large stock of Chevrolet parts.

BASSO & GUASTI,

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.

1401 N. Broadway. Lincoln 2021.

WE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING CARS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR VERY REASONABLE PRICES:

1922 LAFAYETTE TOURING $4250
1921 CADILLAC TOURING $3500
1921 CADILLAC PHAETON $3500
1922 CADILLAC TOURING $4200
1922 CADILLAC COUPE $3000
1916 PACKARD 1-35 ..... $1000
1916 CADILLAC VICTORIA $2400

CASH OR TERMS.

SHAFER, HARRINGTON AND CLEVELAND, DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8, DIX.
2900 SO. FIGUEROA.
PHONE SO. 5898.

FOR SALE—$350 buys coupe in 1917 Studebaker roadster. Owner car in fine condition. Balance $25 per month. This is a real buy. Phone Broadway 7999. 1228 INGRAHAM. Lincoln.

$4445. U. S. CORD tire, tube and rim, slightly used, $19. 905 SUNSET.

$775 MILLER cord tire, tube and rim, slightly used, $24. 905 SUNSET.

SPEED and power, perfect condition, big-goal bogie in town, $250 cash. 1145 DUNCAN ST.

STUDEBAKER 1921—Excellent condition. $1350. Owner, W. L. Strickland. 60074.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

"EDDY-GRAMS"

1 OF THE 5.

Are you one of these? — — — — — —
There is a Buy for — — — — — — —
Every five people — — — — — — —
In Los Angeles County. — — — — —
You'll soon have to — — — — — — —
Ride in one — — — — — — — — —
Or — — — — — — — — — — — —
Get run over by one. — — — — — —
Why Buy — — — — — — — — — —
Abstract Insurance — — — — — — —
When you can own — — — — — — —
An automobile — — — — — — — —
On our — — — — — — — — — —
Pay-as-you-ride Plan? — — — — — —

"I'LL SAY SO"

EDDY.

P. S.—We offer a combination In our Used Cars That can't be beat.

GOOD CONDITION,

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Saxon 1916 Tour.	$ 200
Dodge 1919 Tour.	600
Overland 90 Tour.	575
Buick 1916 Tour.	675
Liberty 1916 Tour.	500
Maxwell 1919 Tour.	350
National Tour.	600
Grant 1920 Tour.	800
Chevrolet F. B. 1919 Tour.	600
Buick 1918 Coupe	1000
Nash 5-Pass. Tour.	750
Nash Sport, 1920	1250
Pontiac 1918 Coupe	1500
Nash 1920 Sedan	1750
Pontiac 1920 Roadster	1900
Pontiac 1920 Coupe	2200
Nash 1920 Coupe	2000
Hudson Royal Coach	2000

TERMS—TRADES—COURTESY.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,

Nash and LaFayette Distributors.

Used Car Dept.

1150 S. OLIVE ST. AT 12TH ST.

Broadway 148.

Open Sundays. Open Sundays.

NOTICE—

DON LEE

SPECIAL USED CAR DISPLAY.

SIXTH AND WESTERN.

We are making a special showing of high-grade late model cars which anyone would be mighty proud to own.

Most of these cars cannot be distinguished from new models.

CADILLAC	1920	7-PASS.
CADILLAC	1921	4-PASS.
CADILLAC	1919	4-PASS.
CADILLAC	1921	ROADST.
CADILLAC	1918	7-PASS.
KISSEL	NEW	SPEEDS

OPEN TODAY.

TERMS 40% DOWN AND 10 MONTHS.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY

offers the following dependable, repaired, cleaned and guaranteed automobiles. Look like new. Run like new. Used as new.

1920 5-passenger Buick, new top—repainted, cord tires.

1921 Buick Roadster, new paint, cord tires, mechanically like new.

1918 Dodge Touring—newly painted and overhauled—in fine condition.

1920, 4-passenger Chandler Dispatch model —repainted. In good shape.

Ford Touring Car, 1919 model.

We have several other makes which we will be pleased to demonstrate.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Mr. Ferguson, 814 West 12th St.

Pico 1088—62050.

NOTICE—

ONE YEAR'S GUARANTEE ON USED DORRIS CARS.

Our faith is substantiated by THIS LIBERAL WARRANTY.

DORRIS CARS
VARIOUS TYPES

1921 Cadillac Touring.
1921 Dorris Touring.
Dorris-Hayes Touring.
1920 Locomobile Touring.
1918 Pierce, Cal. Top.
1917 Winton.
1917 Mitchell Touring.
Flat Chassis.

ALBERT J. BURRELL

ROLLS-ROYCE AND DORRIS CARS.
901 S. Flower st. 60713

LATE model Haynes.
Late model Buick.
Late model Hupp.
Must sell; make offer on any of these cars.
6024 HOLLY BLVD. Holly 2456.

REWARD FOR $25.

R. F. White and R. L. Morgan, with American underwriting car, formerly of 1035½ Cahuenga ave. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main st.

FORDS, late models, roadsters and coupes, priced to sell quick. So let me show you how to save $25 to $50 on a car. Ford agency.

HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC.,
4297 S. Vermont ave.

AUTOMOBILES—Have several high grade used cars to trade for good real investments, equities or other automobiles (no jewelry); give details by letter, stating type of car wanted. STEPHEN LA COSTA, 1910 Preston ave. or 62480.

FORD WINDSHIELD GLASS.
UPPER AS $2.75, LOWER AT $3.80.
LOS ANGELES GLASS CO.,
111 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

WE HAVE HAD SUCH

GOOD RESULTS

from our sale last week that we have decided to extend the time a week longer.

If you are in the market at all for a good used car, you won't be able to resist the values we are giving at these low prices

(Never before have used cars been offered to the buying public at the same prices that used car dealers offered for them.

Remember, every car is tagged with the sale price for your inspection and is ready for any kind of service. So get busy, buy early and get the one you want

AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

The following list is only a part of our large stock. If you don't see what you want, come in anyway, as we are sharing sure we have it.

1920	Nash tour.: a beauty	$ 900
1920	Haynes tour.: demonstrator	1735
1921	Haynes, model 50	1738
1918	Chandler tour.: refinished	685
1918	Buick tour.: refinished	615
1917	McFarlan sport: wonderful	1265
1917	Oldsmobile chummy	500
1917	Haynes tour.: ready for work	585
1918	Kissel sedan	465

GOOD CHEAP CARS.

1918	Ford tour.	$ 185
1912	Reo tour.	50
1917	Dodge tour.: very good	465
1915	Haynes tour.: A-1 shape	465
1915	Briscoe tour.: new tires	145
1917	Studebaker tour.	385
1916	Monroe road.: a dandy	295
1915	Hudson 6-40	250

Liberal Terms. Teaching Free.

Open Sunday and evenings.

KISSEL & BRISCOE USED CAR DEPT.

1918 Buick tour.: refinished 615

OPEN TODAY— —OPEN TODAY.

DON LEE ..... CADILLACS.

We are not having a sale, but nowhere will you obtain the same values, service and satisfaction in a Cadillac that you will at Don Lee's.

No one else possibly could be as interested in your Cadillac giving you satisfaction as Don Lee.

DON'T BUY A CADILLAC UNTIL YOU SEE OUR CADILLACS.

"OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE"

SEDANS.

1921	.....	7-PASS.	$4450
1920	.....	5-PASS.	$4250
1919	.....	7-PASS.	$3150

ROADSTERS.

1921	.....	2-PASS.	$3150
1919	.....	2-PASS.	$2450

PHAETONS.

1921	.....	4-PASS.	$3250
1920	.....	4-PASS.	$3000
1919	.....	4-PASS.	$1950
1915	.....	4-PASS.	$375

TOURINGS.

1920	.....	7-PASS.	$3000
1920	.....	7-PASS.	$2750
1915	.....	7-PASS.	$2500
(This is a special job.)			
1918	.....	7-PASS.	$1550
1915	.....	7-PASS.	$950
1912	.....	5-PASS.	$250

OPEN TODAY.

TERMS 40% DOWN AND 10 MONTHS.

DON LEE..1218 S. MAIN..MAIN 8703

NOTICE—

SEE THE FOLLOWING CARS

BEFORE BUYING.

ALL EXTREME BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

1920 NASH TOURING.
1919 HUDSON COUPE.
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG 6.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1919 JORDAN TOURING.
1920-1921 CHEVROLET TOURINGS.
3-38 PACKARD TOURING.
37 CADILLAC TOURING.
WINTON 7-PASSENGER.
HUPMOBILE MODEL 32 TOURING.
HUPMOBILE MODEL K TOURING.
1920 OLDS SPEEDWAGON.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS
& WRECKING CO.,
YARD AT 1901 S. HILL.
SALESROOM 1139 S. MAIN.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY SPECIALS.

1919	Dodge Brothers Screen Delivery Sedan	$1250
1918	Dodge Brothers Sedan	$750
1919	Chevrolet 4-90 delivery	$225
1920	Ford Sedan	$540
1918	Dodge Brothers Coupe	$950
1916	Dodge Brothers Touring	$250
1919	Chevrolet 4-90 Touring	$350
1916	Buick Six Touring	$375

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

NOTICE! IMPORTANT! NOTICE!

Before you close a deal for any used car advertised in this column, go to 4160 S. VERMONT AVE. and see the bargains offered by the

MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.

FORD CHASSIS, $75.
W. B. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 1250 W. 7.

COMMONWEALTH 1920, 7-passenger, in fine shape; $950; exchange light roadster, motorcycle or T. D. 4012. WESTMINSTER AVE., Venice. 62618.

WILL sacrifice 1920 Chandler, newly painted and overhauled, to be sold. 249 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES.

H.C.S. H.C.S.

BARGAINS.

Every car listed below is a bargain. We have priced them very low in order to sell them this week.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920.

Repainted, blue body and fenders, cream wheels; looks fine; mileage very low; you can buy cheap.

CHANDLER TOURING, 1918.

In splendid condition. Will take $700.

1921 STUTZ TOURING.

One of our demonstrators; mileage very low; looks good as new; in fact, driven just far enough to be in good operating condition. A bargain.

1919 STUTZ ROADSTER.

Refinished in Mercedes red, new cord tires and all parts re-nickeled; has Burbank top and looks like the 1921 model. Priced low to move quickly.

1918 STUTZ 4-PASS.

Re-conditioned in our own shops, repainted Mercedes red, all parts re-nickeled and has brand new non-skid cord tires. Priced very low.

DORT 5-PASS., 1918.

Has seat covers, good tires and is in splendid mechanical condition; cheap.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1917.

You will be surprised at this car for only $500

1919 STUTZ, 6-PASS.

Repainted midnight blue, and all parts re-nickeled; this car has been thoroughly gone over in our plant and will carry guarantee of a new job. Priced low to move quickly.

1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.

Here is another famous 8-valve Wisconsin motor car. It has original finish, original top, etc., and new cord tires all around. Wonderful car for someone at a give-away price.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 TO 2.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE AND GIVE TERMS.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.,

WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA.

WEST 235.

H.C.S. H.C.S.

BEST BUYS ON MARKET.

Buick 7-passenger, $775.
Buick C-25 touring, $275.
Dodge touring, $550.
Dodge sedan, $785.
Chevrolet 490 touring, 1920, $350.
Chevrolet 490 roadster, $1250, $715.
Oldsmobile 8 chummy, $485.

TWENTY-FIVE OTHERS to CHOOSE FROM.

All Dorts sold under our 30-day guarantee service plan. We stand back of them.

Dort sedan, $650.
Dort, 1920 touring, $675.
Dort, 1920 roadster, $675.
Dort chummy roadster, $595.

Established dealer. This counts when you buy a used car. Cash or terms.

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors.
Used Car Dept.
1525 S. Figueroa st. 1062. Phone 22891.
Open Sundays 9 to 4.

CHEVROLET— —CHEVROLET

THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. HAVE MOVED THEIR USED-CAR DEPARTMENT TO 422 W. 12TH ST., CORNER HOPE ST., AND HAVE ON DISPLAY THERE A FULL LINE OF SLIGHTLY USED CARS.

SEE THESE:

1917 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING....$200
1918 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING....$250
1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING....$300
1920 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING....$400
1920 F. B. TOURING $850
1921 F. B. TOURING, DEMONSTRATOR, 15 PCT. OFF LIST.

F. B. COUPES AND SEDANS, A-1 CONDITION $1250

TERMS IF DESIRED.

C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T M-O-T-O-R CO.,

HOPE ST. AT 12TH. PICO 8224.

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET,
1161 SO. BROADWAY.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

1918	BUICK 6 ROADSTER	$475
1919	SCRIPPS-BOOTH 6 TOUR.	$375
1919	BUICK 4 TOUR.	$295
1917	FORD TOURING	$265
1916	OLDS 4 TOURING	$450
1918	CADILLAC 8 TOURING	$595
1914	FORD DELIVERY	$ 90

CASH TERMS OR TRADE

EXCELLENT BUYS. CASH OR TERMS.

CADILLACS, ALL MODELS.
1920 BUICK 6, 7-PASS.
1921 MARMON SEDAN.
1920 COLE 4-PASS. SPORT.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1919 STEPHENS ROADSTER.
1918 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN.
1919 STUTZ TOUR.
1917 PACKARD TWIN 6 CHUMMY.
1918 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.

JOHN BALK, 908 S. OLIVE. 62374.

ATTENTION, DEALERS!

Announcing that I have re-entered the AUTOMOBILE FUNDING BUSINESS. I will purchase lease contracts, refinance contracts, or make straight loans to individuals.

L. L. BAXTER,
1080 S. Flower St. Phone 62078.

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN GOOD USED CARS.
TERMS TO SUIT.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES. TILL 8.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.,
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. 265065.

FORD

BODIES

DWYER EQUIPMENT CO.,

120 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD CARS—ALL MODELS.
EACH CAR OVERHAULED AND GUARANTEED. VERY SMALL PAYMENTS.
MORAN & McMENAMY,
1424 S. MAIN ST.

WE OVERHAUL AND GUARANTEE EVERY FORD WE SELL.
$10 DOWN. BAL. 1 YEAR.

MORAN & McMENAMY,

1424 S. MAIN.

WE have several good used Chevrolets, some as low in price as $125. Must sell these cars. Look them over. Terms to suit. 6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2455.

BUICK—Large selection of tourings and roadsters, as low as $50 down. F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE—

SHERWOOD SAYS:

BEFO' YOU BUY

A USED CAR, SHOP AROUND. THE VALUE OF A USED CAR IS BASED ON COMPARISON. COMPARE MY CARS WITH OTHERS. THEN COMPARE THE PRICES.

I HAVE OVER 1400 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

"ASK ANYBODY"

ABOUT SHERWOOD.

1920 COLE SPORT, 6-passenger, beautifully painted, mechanically perfect.

1920 COLE ROADSTER. Mechanically like new.

1920 CADILLAC PHAETON.

1921 LEXINGTON SPORT. Like new.

1921 REVERE SPORT.

1921 SHERIDAN ROADSTER. Run 2900 miles only.

PACKARD SERIES 1 TWIN 6, 7-passenger. Mechanically as good as new.

1915 PILOT. Westinghouse air springs, new paint and A-1.

NEARLY NEW MAXWELL CHEAP.

1916 CADILLAC 8. Wire wheels. Mechanically A-1.

1918 LITTLE WINTON 6. Perfect.

LOCOMOBILE SPECIAL ROADSTER. Series 38. Late model.

MARMON SPECIAL ROADSTER.

1917 STUTZ SPORT. Rebuilt.

BUICK 6. Special top and upholstery.

1920 MITCHELL ROADSTER.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6. New paint, top and cord tires.

1917 McFARLAN SPORT MODEL. CLOSED CARS. All newly painted and mechanically A-1.

1918 MERCER, SPECIAL BODY.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE, A-1.

1919 MITCHELL COUPE. Like new. All new cord tires.

PACKARD COUPE, SERIES 2, A-1.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. New paint and upholstery. Mechanically A-1.

6-40 HUDSON COUPE. Perfect.

1919 HUDSON SUPER SIX COUPE.

1918 MAXWELL SEDAN. New paint.

BEAUTIFUL KISSELL SEDAN. Runs good and is good.

1916 VELIE SEDAN. Perfect.

1920 OAKLAND SEDAN. Like new.

I have 30 other cheap cars, traded in on high-grade cars that I will sell from $40 and up.

COME AND SEE THEM.

E. A. SHERWOOD.

Two Stores:
118 W. Pico. 200 W. Pico.
64021. 62468.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

UNUSUAL CLOSED CAR BARGAINS.

CADILLAC SEDAN	$3500
PEERLESS COUPE	2500
PEERLESS COUPE	1500
NASH SEDAN	2000
NASH COUPE	2000
HUDSON ROYAL COACH	2000
BUICK COUPE	1000
NASH SEDAN	1750

WE WILL TRADE YOUR OPEN CAR IN ON ANY OF THESE CARS.

TERMS—TRADES—COURTESY.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash and LaFayette Distributors.

Used Car Dept.

1150 S. OLIVE ST. AT 12TH ST.

Broadway 148.

Open Sundays. Open Sundays.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

THRIFT SALE.

ANY USED CAR,

NO INTEREST,
NO BROKERAGE.

WE PAY INSURANCE.

DODGES.
PAIGES.
FORDS.
REOS.
OAKLANDS.
OLDSMOBILES.
COLUMBIAS.
SAXONS.

EASIEST TERMS.
LOWEST PRICES.

USED CAR DEPT.,

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1154 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTICE—

COME BACK TO PICO!

NO. 152 WEST.

$75 down, $25 per month buys snappy touring.

Classy, speedy, economical, 1920, air-cooled Holmes, 7-pass., at LESS THAN HALF original cost! Pay $400 down and ROLL THE FAMILY TO SAN FRANCISCO TODAY! If you prefer Stutz, Marmon, Nash, Studebaker, Chandler, or dozens of slightly used cars, bring your check-book with you and ACCOMPLISH WONDERS with our EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT plan. Snappy roadster, $200. Six touring, $300.

DRIVE 'EM AWAY!

G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.,

Phone 15068. 152-158 West Pico st.

$800—MUST sell beautiful 5-pass. car, new top, slip covers, paint and 4 cord tires and 1 extra. Offer this $180 under market, with honest reason for selling. Private owner. No. 1040 ARAPAHOE. Phone 51886.

OVERLANDS—NEW.

ROADSTER	$255 DOWN
TOURING	$255 DOWN
COUPE	$350 DOWN
SEDAN	$365 DOWN

SEE H. B. DROLLINGER, AUTHORIZED AGENT, 102 W. PICO. PHONE 11424.

DEALERS—

Good, used, original tread tires, one of 100, all sizes. These tires will sell your car. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

955 S. GRAND AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE—

JOE ELLIOTT,

COR. 12TH AND BROADWAY.

"The Auto Department Store."

BUY FROM US.
SAVE DEALER'S PROFIT.

We are the private owner's broker. We can save you from $50 to $500 dealer's profit.

Look over our stock. It is very complete. If you can't find a car here to suit you and your pocketbook, look no farther. It can't be found. It will pay you to see us.

A FEW EXAMPLES.

1921 OVERLAND MYSTERY COUPE, $725. Like new.

FORD SPEEDSTER, $350. Originally cost $750. Torpedo body, windshield, top, speedometer. Very classy.

BUICK, 1917 TOURING, $375. Original finish. Good rubber. Runs nice.

1917 CASE TOURING, $450. Good rubber and top.

DODGE, 1918 TOURING. Like new throughout.

1919 CADILLAC 8, $2100. 7-passenger, good paint and rubber. Everything like new.

FORD, '18 DELIVERY, $225. Nice condition throughout.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 5-PASS., $250. Runs perfect. 5 wire wheels and tires.

OVERLAND 90 TOURING, $225. Refinished. Looks like new.

DODGE, '18 ROADSTER, $475. Perfect throughout.

CHEVROLET, '19 TOURING, $400. Perfect, new paint. Very nice.

MAXWELL, '18 TOURING, $225.

OVERLAND 75-B ROADSTER, $175.

OVERLAND TOURING, $100.

CHEVROLET, '17 TOURING, $265. A very good car.

NASH TOURING, 1919, $750.

FORD TOURING, 1920, $385.

See us first and you'll see us last. Very liberal terms, 1-3 down, balance monthly.

CHANDLER '20 COUPE, $1900. Wonderful shape, upholstery and whole car like new.

Cash or easy terms on all above cars.

JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER,

N.E. COR. 12TH AND BROADWAY.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

EDDY-GRAMS.

Are you a tourist? — — — — — —
Want a car for a few months? — —
Want to buy it as you can sell — —
it again with a small loss? — — —
All right. Call BROADWAY 148. — —
We'll bring you to our store — — —
and show you how you — — — — —
can own a car for the — — — — —
season without buying the — — —
whole piece. — — — — — — — —
Any obligation incurred — — — —
will be our obligation— — — — —
not yours — — — — — — — — —
We'll appreciate the — — — — —
opportunity of talking — — — — —
the situation over with — — — —
you — — — — — — — — — — —

TERMS—TRADES—COURTESY.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,

Nash and LaFayette Distributors.

Used Car Dept.

1150 S. OLIVE ST. AT 12TH ST.

Broadway 148.

Open Sundays. Open Sundays.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

E. A. RILEY.

961 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING CARS FOR YOUR APPROVAL. WE ARE NOT PANICKY TO SELL, AS WE BOUGHT AND SELECTED OUR MERCHANDISE AND EVERY CAR IS GUARANTEED REAL VALUES TO YOU.

1921 CADILLAC PHAETON, A BEAUTY.

1918 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, LIKE NEW

1919 STUTZ BEARCAT ROADSTER.

1920 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.

1919 BUICK SEDAN, 5-PASS., LIKE NEW.

1919 HUDSON 7-PASS. BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA TOP.

E. A. RILEY.

961 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

PHONE 61294.

$50 REWARD. $50

FOR WHEREABOUTS OF JACK L. WARD

OR

CHANDLER TOURING CAR.

LICENSED NUMBER 237-815.

ENGINE NUMBER 37361.

CALL S. G. STEPHENS,

1055 S. OLIVE, 63511.

HOWARD BROS.
1329 SO. MAIN.

Have a selection of excellent buys in standard make cars. We may have what you want. Can arrange terms to suit.

1920	Dodge Com.	1918	Scripps-Booth
1920	Maxwell	1917	Saxon Six
1918	Mitchell	1919	Chandler
1918	Buick	1919	Overland
1918	Moon	1914	Buick

W. H. COOK'S GUARANTEED CARS—

1920	MARMON 4-PASS.	SPORT.	
1920	BUICK 6 TOUR.		
1920	DODGE SEDAN.		
1920	HUP 35 TOUR.		
1919	SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE.		
1919	CHANDLER CHUMMY.		
1918	BUICK 6 COUPE		
1919	DODGE ROADSTER.		

W. H. COOK, Inc., 1055 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK roadster or touring, any year or style, price and terms. If it's a Buick you want I have it. Will consider light car in trade.

WOODWARD GARAGE,
Alvarado at Pico. WEST 416.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

SONA RIDE REDUCTION SALE.

WE ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOWING CARS REGARDLESS OF THE PREVAILING MARKET. THESE CARS ARE ALL IN FINE MECHANICAL CONDITION AND ARE POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY, AND OUR TERMS ARE MOST LIBERAL.

1917 STEPHENS ROADSTER, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, EXTRA FINE RUBBER. A SURE STEAL AT THIS FIGURE $300

1917 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING. IT BRINGS TEARS TO OUR EYES TO SELL AT THIS PRICE, BUT IT MUST GO. $300

OVERLAND TOURING, HAS A STREET CAR BEAT A MILLION WAYS AND IS MUCH CHEAPER. CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS AT $150

1919 BUICK TOURING, REPAINTED, A SWELL TOP, CORD RUBBER AND IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. ONE BEST BET $750

1920 CHEVROLET F. B. HAS THE FINEST OF RUBBER, GOOD PAINT, AND IS ABSOLUTELY A GIVE-AWAY AT THIS FIGURE $900

1916 CHALMERS, ALL NEW RUBBER & HAS RECENTLY BEEN OVERHAULED. IT SHOULD GET PINCHED FOR SELLING THIS AT $275

1917 STUTZ. DON'T ASK WHAT IS WRONG WITH IT BECAUSE IT IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT BUT THE PRICE $450

PIERCE ARROW 6-36, HAS BEEN OVERHAULED AND HAS ALL PRACTICALLY NEW CORD RUBBER. CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS? $750

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, 6 CORD TIRES. PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. THIS SURE WILL HAVE HEARTALLURE WHEN RE'SEEN THIS $700

1918 APPERSON CHUMMY ROADSTER. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL, LITTLE CAR & CAN BE STOLEN WITHOUT GETTING ARRESTED $750

1917 PEERLESS CHUMMY ROADSTER. WONDERFUL FINISH, OVERHAULED, WIRE WHEELS, CORD TIRES, AND THE PRICE MAKES ME SICK $550

1916 CADILLAC JUST REFINISHED, ALL BEAUTIFUL CORD RUBBER WITH EXTRA. THIS IS ONE WONDERFUL BUY $1000

1920 STEPHENS PATIENT SIX ROADSTER. JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. FITE WONDERFUL CORD TIRES. WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS $1500

1920 STEPHENS SPORT MODEL AND ALSO 1921 STEPHENS FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN. THESE ARE BOTH WONDERFUL BARGAINS AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION.

1921 FRANKLIN DEMI COUPE. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. THIS IS SUCH A WONDERFUL JOB THAT I AM GOING TO LET YOU MAKE ME AN OFFER.

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL WE ARE CLEANED OUT AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS IT UP IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET. WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 TO 12 M. SUNDAY AND UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING UNTIL SOLD OUT.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,

1800 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WEST 271.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have the following list to offer:

INCLOSED CARS.

1921	48	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
1921	33	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
1920	33	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
1916	66	5-pass. Pierce-Arrow Coupe.

TOURING CARS.

1920	33	4-pass. Pierce-Arrow.
1920	48	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow.
1916	48	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow.
1916	48	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow.
1915	48	7-pass. Pierce-Arrow.
1915	38	5-pass. Pierce-Arrow.

These cars are all in excellent condition and the prices are right.

W. E. BUSH.

1701 S. GRAND AVE

NOTICE—

PIPER BROS.
1062-1064 S. MAIN ST.
60363. USED CARS. AT 60363.
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX.
BUICK 6 ROADSTER.
OAKLAND 6, 5-PASS.
CHANDLER CHUMMY RD.
STUDEBAKER BIG 6, 7-PASS.
FORD SEDAN.
CHEVROLET 4-90 SEDAN.
DODGE RD.
STUDEBA

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CADILLAC 1921 touring car for sale, in good condition, perfect in every detail; owner purchased a larger car. 1312 S. GRAND AVE.

CADILLAC touring car, in good condition; also good rubber. 3010 WALL ST. Mr. Jack, south 2290.

CADILLAC 1921 touring for sale $150 cash. 1412 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone WEST 3111. Sunday only before noon.

FORD 1921, $400; terms. Touring. Few mos. old. Demountables; starter. WIL. 8288.

FORD 21 tour., $400, flat tire, 4-1 car trade terms. Inter. 6230. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD 1917 tour.; owner own terms; many extras; trade. RIDLEY, 6793. 1000 W. Pico.

FORD, 1921. Fine condition. Only $390. Cash or terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD, 1920, 5-pass., starter, new paint; good tires. Terms. $350. 1019 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD, 1919 touring, $175 cash; good condition, 237 W. 32ND ST.

FORD touring, thoroughly overhauled, new rubber; $185. 620 SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD, 1917 touring, $185, or best offer. 918 S. 52ND ST.

FORD LATE 1919, new paint, motor perfect. Must sell. 7221½ GRANADA ST.

FORD 18 TOUR., $225.
CASH or 4-1
1 MAIN.

FORD touring, $175 cash; good condition and all new rubber. Call at 7618 S. HOOVER.

FORD touring car for sale at a sacrifice. See owner, 1851 S. OLIVE ST. Price $325.

FORD TOURING, 1920. Phone 10-W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FRANKLIN TOURING—
Late series, oversize cord tires, low mileage; looks like new; guaranteed. A big saving over new car.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE—MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1638 S. Flower st.

FRANKLIN Six motor just been thoroughly overhauled, runs like new, car in fine condition throughout, good tires, only $350. Easy terms. 1000 S. OLIVE. Phone 62434.

FRANKLIN touring, in good mechanical condition. New rubber. A-1 car. Terms taken; will take today. Call at 5132 BLVD. before Tuesday noon.

FRANKLIN touring car, series 9, coupe top, good tires, fully equipped, upholstering in splendid condition. Phone Pico 822.

FRANKLIN—Model 9, touring, just overhauled, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, 2 brand new; $895. Sunday, 1429 HOPE ST., So. Pasadena.

HAYNES 1920 seven-passenger touring car, with Lovejoy shock absorbers. New Burbank top. 8 practically new Goodyear cord tires. Unusually good value. Attractive terms.

Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
Haynes Distributor
1625 S. Figueroa st.

HAYNES 1916 5-Pas. New paint. Good rubber; has been thoroughly overhauled and runs like a watch. Will sell this car or a tube that is like stealing.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 W. Pico. 1040 S. Main.
Phone Main 2628. Phone 65394.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HAYNES 1919 touring car. Best condition. Good tires. Terms. $1100.
Open Sunday.
West 2597. 1635 S. FIGUEROA.

HAYNES, new 1921, 7-passenger, at reduction for cash or any reasonable payments. WALTER H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial, 9-10 A. Grand entrance.

HAYNES, 1917 touring.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.
LATE At a sacrifice. New, never registered. Take car in trade, liberal allowance. 720 W. PICO.

HUDSON SUPER 6—
1919 model, California top, Tonneau windshield, all new cord tires, new paint, overhauled and guaranteed mechanically perfect; the prettiest and best Hudson on the market. See it before it is sold. 9-11 S. OLIVE ST. Office, 61200.

HUDSON—Sensible six, 5-40. Replaces at 1138 OLIVE STREET. Good condition. Paint and upholstering like new. Price $1,000. Ask to see Mr. Wagner car.

HUDSON—Speedster for sale. Good condition, A-1 condition, newly painted. Will take in smaller car of good make. 2C6 TAJO DRIVE. 70197.

HUDSON TOURING, '19. Rust possible shop, fully guaranteed and sacrifice sold. 1000 S. Olive. 62434.

HUDSON Super Six Touring.
Looks and runs like new. $600, terms.
4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

HUDSON, cord tires, top, wind tires, new paint, mech. A-1. Must sell. See owner, 64 W. IRVINGTON ST., Huntington Park.

HUPMOBILE touring. Late 1920. Fine condition. Biggest bargain in town. 1021 S. GRAND.

HUPP N-17 Touring. Good condition; for quick sale, $500. Private owner. Phone owner, 1634 N. MANHATTAN PLACE.

HUP—For sale or exchange; 7-pass. model "N." Call Sun. or evenings. 187 E. 25TH ST. 22983.

HUP 1919, 32 in. tires, perfect mech. condition. Starter, tires. $75 down, balance terms. 152 W. PICO ST.

HUPMOBILE MODEL N TOURING—
$450.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

HUPMOBILE touring, model N. Must sell. C. H. BRAINARD, 2227 West Pico.

HUP 32 chassis, trade for cement work or diamonds. 1026 EL MOLINO.

HUP touring, 2 Model N, like new. Terms. LEONARD AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

HUP 14, touring. Starter, only $250. 1084 S. MAIN ST.

HUP 32 touring, electric lights and starter, good shape; $225; terms. 3708 E. 1ST ST.

HUP Model N Touring.
$250; terms. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

JORDAN 1917 4-passenger sport, refinished, wire wheels, good tires. Terms. $850.
Open Sunday.
West 2597. 1635 S. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN, 1920 sport, every conceivable accessory. Cost $4200; sell for $1500; terms. Going East. 416 S. RAMPART, Ph. 62353.

KING 6; late 1920.
Phone Main 2628. 1021 S. GRAND.

KISSEL—1920 Dubrow 4-pass., like new; wire, cord, private party. 5770?0.

KISSEL, 1920 touring car. Best condition. Must sell. Owner, 2227 West Pico.

LA FAYETTE—7-PASS.
This car can be compared with a new car in every detail. Buy this if interested in a high class car.
No Interest. No Insurance.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1055 S. GRAND. BDWY. 5410.

LEXINGTON SPORT.
LATE MODEL.
This is one of those regular four-passenger models that is in the very best of condition throughout. Just overhauled at our own shops and put out of the paint shop with a beautiful paint job including a nice new top with plate glass. Only $975 for quick sale. Easy terms.
NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Used car Dept.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

LEXINGTON 1921, demonstrator. Practically new. Sold for $2340. Price for quick sale, $1775.

He bought a "lark."
LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
Pico 3157. 1132 S. Grand ave.

LINCOLN 7-pass touring car. New. Used 4 months. Has not been run enough to be sold as new. Equipped with check absorbers, tonneau, windshield and plate glass. Sparkling. Owner leaving city. TELE. PHONE 747-08.

LOCOMOBILE—Going East, want to sell 1918 Locomobile 6-passenger, 6-wheel brake touring car. All new tires. Phone WILSHIRE 8120.

LOCOMOBILE, 1919, Series 4-48, in storage 13 months; accept cars or clear lots. A. C. HORNBECH CO., 1238 S. Hill. 61628.

LOCOMOBILE, $550 cash, attention, stage men, 4-48 touring, 7-passenger. See REED, 620-624 W. Pico st.

LOCOMOBILE four-passenger touring car, for sale, new paint, good tires. $400 cash. 2410 8TH ST.

MARMON—Late model, two seven-passenger 34 touring cars, thoroughly overhauled, new paint, good rubber; will be taken over on a loan and will be sold at sensational bargain. GEO. L. MAY 847. 1000 S. Main. Security Bldg.

MARMON, 1919, 8-PASS.
6 cord tires, 2 brand new. Motor first-class shape. HOLLY 9301.

MARMON 32 touring. A-1 condition. 1084 S. MAIN ST.

MARION TOURING, 1920, 5-passenger. Must have the money. Phone LAWRENCE, WEST 6624.

MARION TOURING, '18.
A handy family car that can't be beat. Will handle it, bal. easy. PICO 2680.

MAXWELL—1917 TOURING, $250.
Will put on a good looker. Terms $20 down and $20 a month.
MAXWELL, 1916; best car offer taken it. At once. 2912 DALTON AVE. West 3352.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

MAXWELL 1917
—MAXWELL.
This little car has had the very best of care and is in the pink of condition throughout, good tires all around and the
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

MAXWELL, 1919 tour. Mechanically right. Best buy in town for $425.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 10.7 S. OLIVE.
Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 5-PASSENGER, practically new; must be seen to be appreciated; cheap; $450, terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

MAXWELL—1920. See this car before you buy; sell cheap. Buy your car. 1127 Olive. 13191. WIDINER.

MAXWELL TOURING, '20.
Driven very little. Must dispose of it. Fully guaranteed. 715 GARLAND AVE.

MAXWELL—For sale or trade, what have you? 1917, good running order. 500 ECHO PARK AVE.

MAXWELL 1917, must sell, $225. 200 W. 18TH ST. Good running order.

MAXWELL, 1921. like new, big sacrifice. 1054 S. MAIN ST.

MAXWELL, late 1920 touring, excellent, $450, new battery, cash or terms. 554182.

MAXWELL touring, 1921, good buy, $725, terms. 1912 W. BROADWAY.

MAXWELL '21 Tr. Perfect. Must sell. $505, terms. 220 W. 10TH. Main 8212.

M-E-S-C-E-R 4-pass. model, 22-73. Terms C. H. BRAINARD, 2227 W. Pico. 54001.

MITCHELL TOURING—Will take small lot or part payment. $1500. 4221 LIMA ST.

MITCHELL 5-PASS. $650. New paint, good top, four new cord tires, six-third tires, only since 19 months. 2838 S. HILL. 61625.

MOON—brand new 1921, 7-passenger touring car. Never out of salesroom. Taken on a deal cured will sell for cash after. No dealers. 910 BEACON ST. 53737.

MOON TOURING CAR—
No. 1 condition. Runs like new. Continental engine. Good tires. Owner, 2901 HOBART BLVD. West 3782.

NASH 1920 touring, beautiful shape, a bargain at $750, terms to suit. ULMAN, 1121 S. Main.

NASH, big, comfortable touring car, powerful 1918 motor. Terms if desired. MRS. HOOVER, 427 S. Figueroa. Hdwy. 602.

NASH—1920, like new, a bargain, must be sold account of sickness. 1961 E. 52ND PLACE SOUTH 1451-J.

NASH touring car, new, for sale cheap. Call 1910 W. 12TH.

NASH 1922, touring for sale cheap. Call Sunday, 1310 W. 12TH.

OAKLAND 1918 touring. This car has been overhauled from end to the other, and is as good as a new car, with good rubber and newly painted, at a surprisingly low price.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 W. Pico. 1040 S. Main.
Phone Main 2628. Phone 65394.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

OAKLAND 1918 touring. This car has been overhauled from end to the other, and is as good as a new car, with good rubber and newly painted, at a surprisingly low price.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 W. Pico. 1040 S. Main.
Phone Main 2628. Phone 65394.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

OAKLAND 6-cylinder touring, $300. Cash or terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OAKLAND touring, 1919; perfect condition; good; terms. 5624 HOLLY BLVD. Holly 2455.

OAKLAND '21 TOURING. PERFECT CONDITION. Best offer. Private owner needs money. 1836 CONNECTICUT. Main 1409.

OAKLAND for sale or trade, touring, driven 2300 miles, like new. Terms. No dealers. 3502½ S. MAIN, Apt. 9.

OAKLAND touring, 1920. Appearance and mechanical condition excellent. $43 S. ARDMORE AVE. 568306.

OAKLAND—1920 tour; wire wheels, Hale glass top, just painted. $1375. S. MAIN.

OAKLAND 19 TOURING.
$575. LIKE NEW. 1215 S. MAIN.

OAKLAND 5-pass touring, 1919. Terms. HARVEY GOODWIN 1047 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 5, 1917 touring, $295, terms. OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, 1920.
This car has been overhauled and has cast iron piston rings, new paint and upholstering throughout, new tires, only $1100. Easy terms. 1000 S. OLIVE.

OLDSMOBILE, model 43.
5-Passenger.
This car is in first-class condition and should be snapped up quickly for $450.
See Sunday.
WEST 2597. 1635 South Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE, 1919 touring, original finish, good tires, make offer, this car has many miles of good service in it. Your own terms. MR. WILSON, 913 S.

OLDSMOBILE 1919 tour., new paint, best buy in Los Angeles for $775.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE.
Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE, 1922, touring.
Only four months old. $500 under price of new car. Terms $450, bal. $50 per month. HOLLY 6091.

OLDSMOBILE—Good condition. Will take Ford roadster as part payment, cash or terms on bal. 193 W. SANTA BARBARA.

OLDSMOBILE 6 for sale, touring, terms. Apply 9 a.m. 1028 TEMPLE.

OLDS—1921 TOURING.
It's in dandy condition and will be well worth your investigation. 715 GARLAND AVE. 597270.

OLDS SIX, PRIVATELY OWNED. 1918. EXTRAS. $700. TERMS. 796002.

OLDS 43 tour., newly painted, A-1 shape, $350 terms. 1127 S. MAIN.

OLDS 6 tour., 5-pass., almost new. Terms. OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

OVERLAND 90—
Newly painted, good tires, in good mechanical condition. Has had excellent care. $400.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE—MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1638 S. Flower st.

OVERLAND 1918, 90 touring. New top and paint, with 5 Fisk red-top tires. Motor is a nice and quiet. Will sell cheap and give easy terms.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 W. Pico. 1040 S. Main.
Phone Main 2628. Phone 65394.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

OVERLAND Mystery. Stand new car. Never been driven. Extra tire, tube and cover. Philadelphia battery, auto theft signal lock and license. Will sacrifice at $650, terms. Must be sold in 3 days. Call Wilshire 1028. See car at 923 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

OVERLAND 90.
5 wire wheels and tires good rubber, bumpers, a protex boot, shield, auxiliary seat, seat covers, excellent paint, good upholstery. $500. Phone KING.
SOUTH 8774-W.

OVERLAND 1918 touring. Body in fine condition, good tires and it runs good; only $100. Easy terms. No brokerage. Closed Sunday. 1000 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND—1919 90 touring car, among the few that has not been worn out. Has good appearance, all good tires, fantastic top, good running motor, $290. 552 N. EL CENTRO. HOLLY. 2877.

OVERLAND tour., 1919; a beauty; tonneau windshield, wire wheels, all good rubber, 1 extra; a nice little car for a little money. Terms.
1839 80. MAIN.

OVERLAND 1918 40 Touring, splendid condition, cord tires, just painted. $400. By appointment after 5 p.m. 2307 BUDLONG. WEST 8231.

OVERLAND Touring.
In splendid shape. $285, terms arranged.
4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

OLDSMOBILE 6 touring, overhauled and repainted. Looks and runs like new. Satisfies price. 1130 S. OLIVE. 62.

OVERLAND, 1921, by private owner, driven less than 4000 miles. Aluminum pistons. At a bargain. Phone SOUTH 8827-W.

OVERLAND 1920 Mystery Touring. like new, 4 new tires, $450, cash or terms. 1114 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND TOURING—
$90.
JOE ELLIOTT, Broker, 1162 S. Bdwy.

OVERLAND Tour., in good condition. $150. 1636 S. HERENDO ST.

OVERLAND Mystery touring, $425. You can't beat this; terms. 1000 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND touring demonstrator for sale at OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

OVERLANDS, 81-79, starters. $185-$175. What to trade. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

OVERLAND 83-4 touring, $325, terms. 120 W. PICO ST.

OVERLAND, new tour., demonstrator, sacrifice. OVERLAND Agency, 102 W. Pico st.

OWENS MAGNETIC MODEL M-25—
An extra good looking car and fine condition mechanically. 5 practically brand new cord tires, seat covers. Owner compelled to sell. Strange very easy terms. Phone 65147. 1093 S. BDWY.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PACKARD TWIN SIX—
F. W. Dean, agent for Moreland trucks at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, spent summer in Los Angeles and purchased 3-25, seven-passenger Packard Twin Six to tour the state in. He returned home on Pacific Mail Steamer Newport and left car with me for sale. I think car is in perfect mechanical condition, six cord tires, wire wings, original paint. Dealers advertising this same model at five to eight hundred dollars more than it will take to buy this one. If you are interested in a seven-passenger stream-line limousine, you should see this car.
Will R. Forker, with
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
2325 S. MAIN ST.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX.
This is one of the famous light six-cylinder cars, and it looks and runs just like new. Here is your chance to get just what you have been looking for.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. HOPE ST.

PACKARD 1920 TOUR.
Car is just like new, has side wings, extra tire and bumper. Unusual value at $1650.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.

PACKARD 12, six 7-pass., model 33. This car is large enough for studio and motion-picture work. First-class mechanically, 5 cord tires. $1000 if taken before "dollars up." $1350 if installed up." PETERSON. 1022 S. Main.

PACKARD 3-35—
Perfect condition inside and out; good rubber, tonneau windshield, sun shade, wind wings, spotlights and other items priced right; would consider Hollywood property. Address W, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

PACKARD TWIN-SIX, 1917 .....$1350
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.

PACKARD Twin Six, 1920, model 3-35, 7-pass., touring car. Condition and appearance the best; big bargain, terms. Owner, Ph. 10468. Apt. 211.

PACKARD Twin Six, 7-pass. model, 1-35, new rubber, 2 extras, runs and looks like new; account of sickness, $1000. Arrange terms. 2097 W. 12TH ST.

PACKARD 1915 TOURING—
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

PACKARD. PACKARD. PACKARD.
PACKARD 1916 7-PASS. PACKARD.
SEE AT 1212 S. MAIN. MAKE OFFER.

PACKARD SIX, 1914 touring, original finish, in good condition, a snap for someone. $175. 1212 S. OLIVE. Main 8212. P. GRO.

PACKARD 6-cylinder 1913. 5-passenger. $400. A buy. $407-45.

PACKARD, 1920, 7-pass., by Lone Star, car cost $5150, use one new. Your chance to save $1000. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

PAIGE, $40 down, $5 week; fine condition. 400 E. 7TH. 10172.

PEERLESS 8, 1920 TOURING.
A renewed car throughout. Refinished and carries 5 good tires. Guaranteed by us in every respect. Way underpriced at $1700. Open Sunday 9-1.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27950. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS.....7-P. SER. 6.....$1650

This is a 1921 model, has California top and has not more than 10,000 miles. With the exception of the varnish being a little dull it is practically the same as new.
LOW PRICE—LOW TERMS.
MAIN 8212. MAIN 8763
PIERCE-ARROW, SERIES 4, 657 TOURING CAR. CAR HAS BEEN DRIVEN 12,200 MILES. SIDE WINGS, PLATE-GLASS TOP, 6 CORD TIRES, BUMPERS. CAR IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, BEAUTIFUL PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY CAN BE. BONARD 1400. CASH OR TERMS. 2900 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE, LATE MODEL, 7-PASS.
Must be sold. Has had excellent care. Best offer. Sacrifice. 715 GARLAND AVE. 597270.

PILOT SIX, 1919; a fine economical six. Fine condition. Sacrifice price, only $250. Bal. easy terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

PREMIER, 5-pass. fine condition every way; fully equipped; offer $600 or trade to appreciate. 1729-A ROOSEVELT AVE.

REO 6, 1918 touring. Mechanically this car is perfect, with seat covers, new paint and top; good rubber. Must be sold today. Will give easy terms, with a small payment down. Don't fail to see this car.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 West Pico. 1040 S. Main.
Phone Main 2628. Phone 65394.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

REO touring, 1916, original owner, good tires, original paint, first-class shape. $400. Call 1219 W. 87TH ST. West 6163.

REO 6, 1917 tour., refinished, nine-piston motor, perfect mechanically, $495, terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

REO 1915, $350. If you don't like our price, make an offer. Call at 672 MATEO ST. 53737.

REO 5-pass. touring car, 1919. Good mechanical condition. Price $675 cash; bargain. Call 740 S. RAMPART BLVD.

REO late touring, original paint, good tires, guaranteed perfect, runs like new. $285. 215 W. 50TH. 288218. Owner.

ROAMER DUESENBERG, 1920 SPORT, $3250.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.

SAXON 6 touring, for sale by private owner; in perfect running order, $350; terms $150 cash, $25 per month. Can be seen at 3548 ALLEN AVE. (block east of Vermont) Sunday, 1417 W. 51ST PLACE Sundays. Ver. 2206.

SAXON Six, a beauty; all new tires, beautiful paint and top; you can't beat this one for the price. Terms.
1529 S. MAIN.

SAXON 1917 Touring.
$294 for quick sale. Terms.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

SAXON duplex, the sturdiest light car on the market. One drive will convince you. 1154 S. OLIVE.

SAXON TOURING, '17.
In good condition, priced very low, and $100 down can handle it. PICO 2680.

SAXON 1920 touring, A-1 shape, $185. Must sell today. Snap. 101 N. HOPE.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH.
We have several six-cylinder touring cars that we are going to sell at $750. Better come early and take your choice.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.

SHERIDAN 1922 touring, driven by owner from Illinois. Cord tires. Extras, easy riding, up-to-date car, $1900, cost $2010. Garage, 717 SAN PEDRO.

SHERIDAN, 1921, sport model, 5-pass., steel disc wheels, run 8000 miles. Sell or trade. 1415 S. MAIN.

STANDARD—1917 8-cylinder Standard 8, 7-passenger. Rebuilt, repainted; brown Spanish leather upholstery. Good top and tires. We are practically giving this away at $775.
He bought a "lark."
LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
Pico 3157. 1132 S. Grand ave.

STANLEY STEAMER, $950. A-1 condition. Consider small car. 200 S. BURLINGTON.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1920 7-passenger touring. Terms.
Open Sunday.
West 2597. 1635 S. FIGUEROA.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1918. Call at 988 W. 48TH ST.

STEPHENS Sallent six, 1918; new rubber, new paint, snappy motor, $695, terms. 1855 S. MAIN.

STEVENS SALIENT SIX—
Touring, 1918. Terms or trade. What have you. 1855 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER TOURING SIX
Has been refinished in a beautiful Cadillac blue, genuine pantasote top, with plate glass, has good tires and bumper, and many extras. Terms, $1045.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.

STUDEBAKER—1919 Big 6 Studebaker. Rebuilt, repainted, 5 good cord tires. Looks and runs like new. Rather than move this car to our new home we will sacrifice for $1175.
He bought a "lark."
LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
Pico 3157. 1132 S. Grand ave.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX. 1921 model, just like new, 5-passenger, all extras, including 5 cord tires, sun visor, Motometer, bumper, spotlight, mirror, tire cover, tire lock and chain, skid chains, etc. Price $1250 cash. 9714½ MANZANITA, near Santa Monica and Melrose, off Vermont.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 Special 6 touring. Excellent condition. Must sell at once. $1300 cash takes it. Sunday afternoon only. 4343½ NORMAL AVE., between Santa Monica and Melrose, off Vermont. Phone 598343.

STUDEBAKER, 1915 6-cylinder, 7-passenger. Rebuilt and overhauled. Good top and tires. $225 cash, terms, or trade on small car. Sunday Holly 1719. Week days Holly 5830.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUDEBAKER '20 BIG SIX.....$1250
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. HOPE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 special six touring car. New paint, 3 extra tires. Run 10,000 miles; fine shape; $500 down, balance 20 months. Phone 790620.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 big six touring, good condition, private owner, $1100. Phone Holly 1680. Address 1301 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, Hollywood.

STUDEBAKER, 1918; going East. Good rubber, paint, battery. Has had excellent care. Best offer takes it. See any time at 1000 LYONS ST. after Sunday.

STUDEBAKER Late 1921, driven 8000 miles, perfect condition, private party, must sell. 3107 S. ALVARADO ST. Call Sunday.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, 7-pass, for sale. Fine family car in good condition. Am leaving city; price $450. No dealers. 4430 FRANCIS AVE. bet. Plymouth and Burke, just south of Wilshire. Take W. 11th st. car to Victory.

STUDEBAKER touring car for sale. In extra good condition. Must be sold Sunday. Only $200 down. Balance 2129 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

STUDEBAKER 6 tour., 1918, refinished, cord tires, plate-glass top, wind wings, bumpers, perfect running order, $550, terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER 1920 Special 6; A-1 shape; lots of extras; $1000. Can arrange terms. BDWY. 679.

STUDEBAKER, special 6 TOURING, 1920 5 new tires. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. West 1443. 1470 W. 25TH ST.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6, $950.
Less than 10,000 miles.
1021 S. GRAND.

STUDEBAKER special touring, disteel wheels, 5 cord tires, new paint, all accessories; perchan. perfect. Call Holly 815. 8 to 6 Mon.

STUDEBAKER '20, 7-passenger. Good as new. Private party. MRS LEWIN, Pico 3778. 711 South Bixel.

STUDEBAKER 1920, TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS, PLATE GLASS, GOOD TIRES. $1000. 72172.

STUDEBAKER 1920, TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS, $975. GOOD TIRES. 72172.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, touring, 1926, in splendid condition. Must sell. $975. 72047.

STUDEBAKER 6 tr. perfect. Must sell. Will trade. 220 WEST 10TH. Main 8212.

STUDEBAKER, 1920, 6-cyl. cord tires, special top. Fine mechanically. Phone 53760.

STUDEBAKER Late Big Six touring, good shape, guaranteed. WEST 3479. 70418.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, 5-pass., tonneau, shields, cord tires. Looks like new. Terms. BDWY. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

STUDE '19 Six 6, 7-pass., perfect; will sacrifice. 1117 S. BURLINGTON. Ph. 568141.

STUTZ—Late model touring, special top, wire wheels, equip in house or garage; will take small car as part payment, balance easy terms. 53707.

STUTZ, 1921; beauty, special top; tonneau shields, fine paint and tires; 1-2 cash, bal. 12 months. 1258 S. HILL. Pico 382.

STUTZ TOURING, 1918. Owe $650. Will sacrifice equity. 1021 S. GRAND.

STUTZ 4-pass. sport, cream body, 6 wire wheels, bargain. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

VELIE 1918 35 Touring.
GUARANTEED.
This car has the Continental motor, Timken axles both front and rear, and this particular car has had the very best of care. It has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shop, all worn parts replaced with new ones, looks and runs like new. Only $985, including full Velie Guarantee and free service for 90 days. Will accept small car in trade.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE 34 1921 Touring—
Guaranteed.
This is the same model that made the famous trip into the Grand Canyon and this car is in perfect condition throughout and can handle a full load. Motor is like new, only $1075, including full Velie Guarantee and 30 days free service.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

VELIE 6 touring car; looks and runs like new; a bargain. Owner leaving city; a snap at $275. Buick 4 touring car, $475; also light trailer with solid sale. Ford truck body, $40. Monday 8 a.m. 935 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

VELIE car in A-1 condition; looks like new. Good rubber, spotlight, always in garage. Price right, good buy. 729 E. 14TH ST. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday only.

WHITE "30" Tour.; starter. In good condition. 1851 S. MAIN ST.

WILLYS-OVERLAND 7-pass., 1918, mech. ok. New body and top, good rubber, full set of tools, new Diamond Grid battery, looks like new and runs good. $350 cash if sold today. OWNER, 1626 WEST 51ST PLACE. Phone 790868.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '20 TOUR.....$975
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-pass., almost new, $1250. Agency; 102 W. PICO.

WILLYS, 6, 1918, by owner, A-1 order. Wire wheels, 5 cord tires, Victoria curtains, wind wings, many extras; will sacrifice for quick cash. WIL 5587 between 1 and 5 p.m.

LATE model touring car, or will RENT to responsible party by the hour, day or week. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand ave. Phone 60297.

LATE 6, 5-passenger touring, valve in head motor, for sale cheap, only $275. Will take Ford in trade or give terms. 805 W. 57TH ST., all day Sunday.

BIG SACRIFICE—
Closed sport, 1920, 2-pass., just like new, nickel radiator and lamps, new cord tires, at half original cost. 1148 S. OLIVE.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WANT.
1915 Buick C25 touring, $100 down, just the car to knock around in. Ready to go, terms. MR. WILSON, 913 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$700, Hudson, 1916 Superlux, fine condition. See car at CAMBRIA GARAGE, 725 Valencia.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

EXTRA—EXTRA—EXTRA—
WESTCOTT AGENCY.
WM. C. WARMINGTON
DISTRIBUTOR.
1324 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 54805.
OPEN

1922 BUICK 6 TR. $450 DOWN—$1350
LIKE NEW. MANY EXTRAS.

1921 NASH TR. ....$350 DOWN—$1100
THIS CAR IS IN THE BEST OF CONDI.

1921 LEACH BELTWELL.....$600
DOWN.....$2000
COST $9400. A BEAUTIFUL CAR. IN-CLOSED CALIFORNIA TOP. INDIVIDUAL FENDERS, MANY EXTRAS.

STUTZ TR. LATE MODEL, WILL SACRIFICE.....$1075
MECHANICALLY O.K. BROWN LEATHER UPHOLSTERY, SIX WIRE WHEELS AND GOOD TIRES, TERMS, BAL. 12 MONTHS.

1920 STEVENS SAL. 6 TR. $950
DOWN.....$1900
CAN'T BE TOLD FROM A NEW ONE.

1920 SCRIPPS BOOTH TR., $265
DOWN.....$785

1917 MAXWELL TR. $75 DOWN—$225
NEW PAINT AND TIRES. O.K. MECHANICALLY.

OLDSMOBILE 8 TR. $295 DOWN—$795
REFINISHED LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT. EVERY ONE OF THEM

CARS ARE ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED.
RAY D. CREIGHTON.
SALES MANAGER.
WE ARE OPEN EVE. TILL 9, AND
SUNDAY FORENOONS.

Roadsters for Sale.

AFTERSON ANNIVERSARY—
CUSTOM BUILT ROADSTER, PRACTICALLY NEW. Wire wheels, semi-California top. Guaranteed mechanically, can be seen Sunday at 1000 W. 49TH PLACE.

BUICK roadster, late 1917, never driven over 30 miles an hour; owned by man and wife; good rubber, extra tire, cut-out, good paint, good top and upholstery, mechanically A-1. $250 down, balance 12 months. If you mean business, call MR. CHORAIL, Main 9040.

BUICK ROADSTER—ROADSTER
Buick little six, A-1 condition, $250 down. Santa Fe-Knight, 4-cyl., dandy, $300 down. 1918 Reo six, 2 new tires, $175 down. 1025 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK, 1915 C-24 roadster, inexpensive to run, just the car for commuters, $100 down, terms to suit. MR. WILSON, 913 S. Broadway.

BUICK roadster, 1922 model, run 2800 miles. A real bargain. See it at Almeda Theater Auto Park. Terms. Will take good Ford roadster or coupe with starter as part payment.

BUICK, 1920 roadster, this car has been repainted and overhauled. If you want real service and dependability, come and see this car. Guaranteed and terms to suit. MR. WILSON, 913 S. Broadway.

BUICK roadster, $800, in perfect condition. I want a Ford touring car, can get together; terms for balance. MR. CONNORS. West 416.

BUICK 1921 Roadster for sale; brand new, extra tire, bumper, wind deflectors. Owner 200 No. NORTON AVE. HOLLYWOOD. Call Sunday only.

BUICK, 1921 roadster, looks new. Run very little; will arrange terms. See REED, 620-624 W. Pico st.

BUICK 1914 roadster, self starter, tires in good condition. Can be seen at 125 MARBRISA, Huntington Park. 238284.

BUICK, 1920 roadster, $700 down. 1917 D-34 roadster, rebuilt, $550. 1000 down. 220 W. PICO.

BUICK roadster, 1915, special top, wire wheels, lots of extras. ROBT. MEHLER. 1142 S. Olive.

BUICK road., 1917, just overhauled, fine shape, got this, $665, terms. 1127 S. MAIN.

BUICK road., 1914, cheaper than street car fare, $150, terms. 1127 S. MAIN.

BUICK Roadster, 1922, new, U. S. Royal cord tires, extras. $1900. 972 W. 37TH ST.

BUICK '17 roadster. Will sacrifice my equity. ROGERS, West 4145. No dealers.

BUICK 1920 roadster, $985, 2 bumpers, other extras. Hdwy. 6290. 1000 W. Pico.

CADILLAC 1919 Rd. CADILLAC.
Beautiful car, new top, new tires, lots of extras; owned by lady who must raise cash to meet mortgage Nov. 15. Price $1900 if bought at once. 2030 RIMPAU AVE., and Washington st. car line.

CHALMERS ROADSTER,
HOT SPOT MOTOR.
$810.
Good rubber and paint, very good mechanically. No interest. No insurance.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Chalmers Dist.
1155 S. Flower. Bdwy. 5410.

CHALMERS ROADSTER—
In excellent condition. Good tires, etc. Must sell at once on account of leaving town. Price $400. Call Sunday, 1036½ BURG, 1503 North Wilcox Place, Hollywood. Tel. Holly 3837.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER
$650.
Just out of our paint shop, finished in black with red wire wheels, new top, new cord tires, motor mechanically guaranteed. Terms.
Special today, Furl .....$200.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.
Open evenings and Sundays

CHANDLER 1918 Club—Refinished, overhauled, exceptionally good condition. Priced right. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

CHANDLER Chummy roadster, good tires, wire wheels, completely equipped and overhauled. Call WILSHIRE 137, Apt. 37.

CHEVROLET 1921 F. B. roadster, not a year old

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

Light delivery with express body and canopy top, Overland, Vim, Commerce, your choice $300

¾ and enclosed with stake or express body Maxwell, Olds, Packard, Buick, Patriot, Monroe, Hase, G. M. C., Ford, etc., $350 to $1000.

1½ and 2-ton Mack, Jeffery, Graham, Moreland, Autocar and G. M. C., $600 to $2000.

3½ and 5-ton Alco, G. M. C., Pearless and Standard, $2000 to $3500.

MECHANICAL CONDITION RIGHT.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,

1022-26 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A few high-grade used automobiles to exchange for mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts, etc.; also a few good commercial sale contracts as full or part payments or as security for the payment of an automobile. See L. A. Pratt, with

JOHN T. DYE,

824 W. Pico St.

Phone Pico 271.

FOR EXCHANGE—1921 Marmon coupe, $4 $3000.

Looks and runs like new. Has nickled wire wheels. All glass, good rubber, the nattiest car on the street, run less than 10,000 miles. Will trade for good vacant or improved and pay difference but no junk. THOMPSON, 71402.

FOR EXCHANGE—

PRIVATE-OWNED TRUCK, 3½-TON KELLY STAKE BODY, JUST REBUILT AT EXPENSE OF $1,000, PRICE $3800; WANT HIGH-GRADE USED TOURING OR CLOSED AUTO OR CLEAR REAL ESTATE. PHONE 14111. LT. O. BOX 693.

KNOW THE TRUE VALUE IF YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE AN AUTOMOBILE. FIRST HAVE IT APPRAISED BY EXPERTS. FORD, 50 CENTS; OTHER CARS, $1.

AUTO APPRAISAL BUREAU,

PHONE 21047.

KNOW THE TRUE VALUE IF YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE AN AUTOMOBILE. FIRST HAVE IT APPRAISED BY EXPERTS. FORD, 50 CENTS; OTHER CARS, $1.

AUTO APPRAISAL BUREAU,

PHONE 21047.

FOR EXCHANGE—Speed 4 49 buick is now too large for my business, has run only 33,000 miles, new top, new paint, good tires. Will pay some cash difference for a late 5-passenger car. Private parties phone HOLLY 4727, evenings only.

2 HOUSES, four and three-room, bath, garage, 16 fruit, nine shade trees, flowers, $6000, $1500 cash, or trade for late model White Auto Co., WEST 271.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

TRUCK!

WE CAN GIVE YOU JOB.

THIS MAKES IMPORTANT PART OF TRUCKING, WITH A GOOD USED 3½-TON G.M.C. $1800. TERMS IF DESIRED.

WHITE AUTO CO.,

WEST 271.

SUNDAYS 9 TO 12.

USED TRUCKS—

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US FOR A TRUCK IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET. WE SAVE YOU MONEY. WHITE AUTO CO., 1900 S. FIGUEROA. WEST 271. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 A.M.

FORD DELL, 1919 ..... $375

1½-TON REPUBLIC, No. 96.

Has a cab and express body, A-1 condition, good tires. Terms. Open Sunday. CLAUDE CHRISTMAN,

Authorized Ford Dealer.

2219 W. Pico. West 6972.

FOR SALE—Delivery for ton and ½ Maxwell truck. Complete with stake body and cab, electric lights, generator and battery. Motor in fine condition. Will trade for good cow. Cost $2000. Will sell cheap. 1444 WEST 58TH ST.

FORD delivery car, 1921, equipped, electric starter and lighting system, top and windshield, speedometer, rear sight mirror, rear view mirror, delivery body, large spoke hub wire wheels, good rubber and paint. $350 cash. Phone BENSON 10221.

FORD delivery car, express body and top, good rubber, demountable rims, 1919 model. $300. L. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE.

Open Sunday.

FORD light delivery, new tires, nice new commercial body, will trade for anything of value. Will guarantee for 3 mos. Price is right and terms to suit. 1937 W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles st.

1½-TON TRUCK—

1-4-ton Oldsmobile, 2-ton G.M.C., 2½-ton Republic, 3½-ton Alco.

HIRE BY HOUR OR MONTH.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,

1022 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1-TON TRUCK—

1-TON MODEL 1920, PERFECT MECHANICALLY, VERY CHEAP. 210 W. AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—A nearly new 21 Ford truck, with 1½-ton stake body, $600. 3131 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, City. Elliott 1776-J.

OVERLAND 1914 delivery body, extra good rubber, $125. 4339 SUNSET BLVD.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY—

1-ton 1920 Buick truck, first-class shape all around, on good paying steady job with large local corporation. This is an opportunity for a live wire. Will price at $1600; only $450 cash, bal. easy terms to suit MR. KENRICK, 1901 S. Hill st.

GRAHAM-BROS. 3½ and 5-ton trucks, new, at any reasonable cash and time payments; also to better trucks made. WALTER A. FISHER, Motor Truck Imperial, 9016 Grand ave.

2-TON AUTOCAR TRUCK, EQUIPPED WITH STAKE BODY. A BARGAIN.

W. E. HOSE,

1701 S. GRAND AVE.

TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES—

1919 worm drive $1250

1917 attachments $1150

Automobile Dept., TUPMAN CO.,

Authorized Ford Dealers.

Figueroa and Jefferson. West 2931.

FORD HOLLO TIRE WORM GEAR TRUCK 1919, brand new stake body, dandy tires, a real buy at $975, terms. 1 to 3 years. 1776-J. SMITH, Eleventh Dist., 118-125 W. Columbia Ave., Glendale. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Housekeeping tent and a complete house for four people with comfortable beds, ice box and table, in perfect condition. Ideal for camping or temporary home. Can be seen at 1726 ARLINGTON. 71896

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland, 1914 touring car, new top and paint. Just overhauled, electric starter. For real estate or a light car. 1776-J. BILLS, 118-125 W. Columbia.

CADILLAC 5-pass., 4 cyl. Good tires, plate glass windows, working fans, $500. Want Maxwell touring. Address W., box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

TO TRADE—Late model Ford sedan in excellent condition. Want Ford roadster or touring. 1937 W. 7TH AVE., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 504.

STUDEBAKER 6 car; racing type; for sale or trade. $100 cash. What have you? MAIN 3445.

FOR EXCHANGE—Light Liberty inclosed car; cost $3150; also custom-built Cole 8 touring car; cost $4500. Will trade No. 1 for TOLUCA ST. Phone 83079 mornings.

HAYNES 1920, 7-PASS. TOURING AND CAR FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD BLDG. LOT. F. J. MALHAN, 1130 TAMARIND AVE.

EQUITY in late 1920 Dodge roadster, cord tires, A-1 shape. Will trade for late model Ford sedan or touring. Phone 14 HOLLY.

WANTED—Exchange late 1920 6-cyl. 5-pass. run 6000 miles, for late Dodge roadster. Address 1000 S. Hope st., TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late Buick 4-pass. coupe, in A-1 condition, all working parts and engine driven. Will pay all cash IF CAR and price right. Address X, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Touring car about $700, as first payment on acre lot in high-grade subdivision about 20 minutes from town. Address X, box 867, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For roadster car, 7-pass. Hupmo, 1920 model 47. Sacrifice. VERMONT 2119.

FOR SALE—Late 1920 Buick, 5-pass., in A-1 condition. Will trade for lot. MR. HOLT, 4750 Moneta Ave.

EXCHANGE—Late model automobiles for real estate, trust deeds and mortgages. HENRY, 1127 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Empire touring for light auto model touring or roadster. PHONE 23049.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-passenger twin 6 Packard for bungalow flat. 28444.

FIN TO TRADE—Will take car as an equity or what have you? 2220 GARNET.

CHEVROLET '19 delivery. Want touring or roadster. 4107 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER 4, good condition, new babbitt, new light set. WILSHIRE 7708.

WILL exchange Vello roadster for lot. 22835. 872 W. WASHINGTON.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Cadillac or Marmon, late model, in perfect mechanical condition. Give clear unfinished lot, 60x100, on So. Vicente Boulevard, Westgate, all improvements in; block from business district value $1400. Might add few hundred dollars. MRS. LEECH, 7371 Sunset Blvd. 577-6th.

WANTED—1921 Buick or Studebaker Sedan or other make equally as good as first payment on an industrial lot in fast-growing section. Address X, box 1250 square feet, with side track possible in rear. Will take mortgage for balance. C. A. DOWN, 902 Higgins Bldg. Main 8053.

WANTED—A brand new (mileage under 1000) '22 Chevrolet, 4-90 touring, on terms of $60 a month straight. Will pay $1700 cash for a roadster. If you have the price if you'll meet the terms. P. O. BOX 327, WHITTIER, CAL.

WANTED—By private party, 1922 light six Buick, state date purchased, how far driven, condition, extras and engine, tires, what extras and where car to seen. This is cash deal, price must be right. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO WANTED—

Will accept a limited number of late model cars on consignment; prefer Dodges, Buicks, studebakers and Hupmobiles. Have splendid facilities for marketing cars. E. I. MONACH, 1258 S. Hill. 61625.

NO STOCK ON HAND—

MUST HAVE 20 CARS AT ONCE. CASH PAID FOR '18 TO '21 MODELS. SONOMA SERVICE GARAGE, 580 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE 62372.

WANTED—Late model light car to drive East. Must be good condition and reasonable in price, give price and describe car fully. Address 811, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan in excellent condition. Want Ford roadster or touring. 1937 W. 7TH AVE., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 504.

WANTED—Late model light car; a diamond for exchange. 41944. BOYLE 5085.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT CAR. 132 W. 16TH ST.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER.

Twin Six Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars; rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY,

944 S. GRAND AVE.

60297—Phones—Bdwy. 251.

FOR RENT—

1920-21 MODELS.

Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Ford, Chevrolet and others, to rent without driver, by the hour or day; rates by the day, week or month. Cars are new and in excellent running order.

TRAVELER MOTOR LEASING

CORPORATION, 1026 S. Broadway.

WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Late model Studebakers, Buicks, Dodges and Fords, 50c per hour, gas and oil furnished (except on Fords.)

DUNN'S GARAGE,

116 W. Ninth st. Phone 11080.

50c PER HOUR

NO MILEAGE.

Fords without drivers, also, starters, also coupes, sedans. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. Figueroa st. Phone 11327.

CARS FOR RENT—Without drivers. Cadillacs, Hudsons, Studebakers, Chalmers, Oakland, Dodges, Fords and others, by day, week or month. Rates reasonable. Phone 63560. HUPP AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 943 South Grand.

HOLLYWOOD—

Cars for rent without drivers

BUICK, STUDEBAKER AND MOVER

Triangle Motor Co., 5724 Hudson ave. Hollywood 578307.

I WILL RENT my FORD SEDAN by the week or month, perfect condition, Gabriel wheels, horseshoe cords. CALL UPHAM, 60027.

WITHOUT DRIVERS, Fords, Chandlers, Buicks, Trucks, other makes, reasonable rates.

MASKINS & KERR, 754 S. Grand ave. Main 335. "We Never Close."

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR

NO MILEAGE.

FORD, TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.

PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

WE rent without driver, 1922 Studebaker six; 6 and Dodges. Also Fords, 50c hr., $5 day or night. LAIL & WILKINS, 516 W. 8th. 14683.

FOR RENT—Packard Twin Six, 7-passenger touring, $1920, like new. With chauffeur, by month. HOLLY 306.

WILL rent my Hudson Super Six sedan for the season at $100 per month. BROADWAY 3529, Monument Realty Co.

NOBBY 1921 7-passenger Buick 6, 32 hour. Know city and country; rear seat windshield. MR. LARGENT, 599105.

WANTED—Steady job for four 5-ton Packard trucks. Address E, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

HUDSON, 7-pass., by hour, day or week. Owner drives. SOUTH 5413-J.

WANTED—Contract for hauling for 4-ton Packard truck. 28444.

MR. BEEKS drives his large new 5-pass. car, $1.50 per hour. Phone PICO 47258.

CARS for hire, $10 S. GRAND. 65482 or 14169.

WANTED—Late model sedan, Hudson, Studebaker or Chandler preferred, for clear lot in Northwood, and 1917 Hudson sedan in good mechanical condition. Phone SOUTH 1492.

WANTED—Ford sedan or touring. Will pay good price and give land contracts on lots we sold in Detroit. Do not sacrifice. Consult A-1 NEWCOMER REAL ESTATE, 108 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Late Buick 4-pass. coupe, in A-1 condition and engine driven. Will pay all cash IF CAR and price right. Address X, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

AUBURN BEAUTY 6, splendid condition. Wabi clear lot, valued at $1000 or lighter car and cash. 1236 ORANGEWOOD ST. 144858.

CADILLAC 57, 4-pass. Phaeton, will take small roadster or real estate part payment. Write 1937 W. 7TH ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For small car, 7-pass. Hupmo, 1920 model 47. Sacrifice. VERMONT 2119.

FOR SALE—Late 1920 Buick, 5-pass., in A-1 condition. Will trade for lot. MR. HOLT, 4750 Moneta Ave.

EXCHANGE—Late model automobiles for real estate, trust deeds and mortgages. HENRY, 1127 S. Main st.

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WANTED—A brand new (mileage under 1000) '22 Chevrolet, 4-90 touring, on terms of $60 a month straight. Will pay $1700 cash for a roadster. If you have the price if you'll meet the terms. P. O. BOX 327, WHITTIER, CAL.

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WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT CAR. 132 W. 16TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE PARTS.

USED AND NEW.

WHY ARE WE THE LARGEST WRECKING CONCERN IN THE STATE? TRY US WITH YOUR ORDERS AND YOU WILL KNOW THE REASON. THERE IS A REASON.

WHAT DO YOU NEED? IS IT A WHEEL, A RIM, TIRE, GEAR, LAMP, BODY, CUSHION, WINDSHIELD, TOP, LAMP BRACKET, FENDER, ENGINE, CYLINDER, PISTON, BEARING, CONNECTING ROD, CRANK SHAFT OR ANY PART OR ACCESSORY? WE HAVE IT. CAN GET IT OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.

WHY NOT ORDER FROM US NOW, YOU WILL EVENTUALLY.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,

1231-33 S. MAIN ST. FRESNO.

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING CO.,

Largest Wrecking Company of California.

Parts for all kinds of cars. Yard at WASHINGTON and HILL STS. Store at 1130 S. MAIN ST.

CARBON cleanser, racing drivers have used it. You can clean carbon out of motor and spark plugs in 3 minutes. Formula $5. C. A. OSGOODBY, 33 S. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 2 English auster windshields, in first-class condition. DUB TIN-ROMAN AUTO TOP CO., 1041-7 So. Hope.

PARTS for all makes of cars, new and used. Mail orders given prompt attention. A-1 CUT RATE AUTO WRECKERS, 1620-22 S. MAIN. 21173.

ACME WRECKING COMPANY—

BIG REDUCTION USED PARTS.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

1154-56 S. MAIN ST., L. A., CAL.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 2 English Auster windshields in first-class condition. DUB TIN-ROMAN AUTO TOP CO., 1041-1047 S. Figueroa.

BOSCH magneto with Ford attachment; Goodyear all-weather tires, 30x4; cord; 1040 S. MAIN. 61635.

FORD AUTO LENSES AT 50c a pair. LOS ANGELES GLASS CO., 111 S. Broadway.

Automobile Tires.

"200" OLDFIELD, 30x3½ ..... Net $ 9.90

"900" Oldfield, 30x5 ..... Net $ 9.90

Firestone, Goodyear, etc. ..... Net $12.50

Full line Fisk Tires and Tubes.

Storage, Accessories Washing, Always Open.

COLUMBIA GARAGE,

N.W. cor. 10th and Grand. 950 S. Grand.

WE have 100 Lightning spark plugs. Retail at $1.25 each. Will sell the whole lot for $45. (45c apiece.) JORDAN & BARKLET, 1333 W. 7th st. Phone 7934.

2 32x4½ S. Fabric Tires; 2 33x4½ U. S. Fabric Tires; new. Cheap for quick sale. 928 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 82831.

100 TIRES, like new, all sizes, 45 to $18 while they last. 1222 CENTRAL AVE.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON LAST PAYMENTS CREDIT TIRE CO., 270 W. 9th. Bdwy. 6041

SAVE $150— ON A BRAND NEW 1922 ACE ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED CASH OR TERMS. 918 SOUTH MAIN ST.

EXCELSIOR 1921 MOTORCYCLE—

Special light weight pistons, balanced; motor-generator and lighting system, good tires. Tandem, $100 takes it. 1709 F. SLAUSON ..... 80. 2240.

FOR SALE—Smith motor wheel and American doublestar bicycle, nearly new. Excellent condition. 1937 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57225.

WANTED—Motorcycle, Harley '17 or '19, 8 speed, with or without side car. Pay cash. HOME GARAGE, 6801 S. Common ave.

BRAND-NEW 1922 Henderson, $100 discount, or will trade for payment on lot, 1921 car, or $250. Owner moving. Phone 2-1188, Wil. 2650.

FOR SALE—1918 Indian, good condition. $100; with side car $140. Phone HOLLY 1496.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale, A-1 condition. Owner had up for cash. Phone PICO 368.

1919 Twin Excelsior motorcycle, good condition, cash or terms. BROADWAY TUNNEL AUTO PARK, 229 N. Bdwy.

HENDERSON motor, 1918, equipment, fine shape. First offer of $75 takes this. Will trade. 858 W. 54TH ST.

WHY PAY $500 for a Speedliner? Late touring, in good order. C. R. 1240 W. 12TH.

COLE, 1920 touring, cost $5300, will exchange for lot in Wilshire or Holly. 60931.

WANTED—Late model light car. A diamond for exchange. 41944. BOYLE 5085.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT CAR. 132 W. 16TH ST.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT—WITHOUT DRIVER.

Twin Six Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars; rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY,

944 S. GRAND AVE.

60297—Phones—Bdwy. 251.

FOR RENT—

1920-21 MODELS.

Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Ford, Chevrolet and others, to rent without driver, by the hour or day; rates by the day, week or month. Cars are new and in excellent running order.

TRAVELER MOTOR LEASING

CORPORATION, 1026 S. Broadway.

WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Late model Studebakers, Buicks, Dodges and Fords, 50c per hour, gas and oil furnished (except on Fords.)

DUNN'S GARAGE,

116 W. Ninth st. Phone 11080.

50c PER HOUR

NO MILEAGE.

Fords without drivers, also, starters, also coupes, sedans. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. Figueroa st. Phone 11327.

CARS FOR RENT—Without drivers. Cadillacs, Hudsons, Studebakers, Chalmers, Oaklands, Dodges, Fords and others, by day, week or month. Rates reasonable. Phone 63560. HUPP AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 943 South Grand.

HOLLYWOOD—

Cars for rent without drivers

BUICK, STUDEBAKER AND MOVER

Triangle Motor Co., 5724 Hudson ave. Hollywood 578307.

I WILL RENT my FORD SEDAN by the week or month, perfect condition, Gabriel wheels, horseshoe cords. CALL UPHAM, 60027.

WITHOUT DRIVERS, Fords, Chandlers, Buicks, Trucks, other makes, reasonable rates.

MASKINS & KERR, 754 S. Grand ave. Main 335. "We Never Close."

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR

NO MILEAGE.

FORD, TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.

PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

WE rent without driver, 1922 Studebaker six; 6 and Dodges. Also Fords, 50c hr., $5 day or night. LAIL & WILKINS, 516 W. 8th. 14683.

FOR RENT—Packard Twin Six, 7-passenger touring, $1920, like new. With chauffeur, by month. HOLLY 306.

WILL rent my Hudson Super Six sedan for the season at $100 per month. BROADWAY 3529, Monument Realty Co.

NOBBY 1921 7-passenger Buick 6, 32 hour. Know city and country; rear seat windshield. MR. LARGENT, 599105.

WANTED—Steady job for four 5-ton Packard trucks. Address E, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

HUDSON, 7-pass., by hour, day or week. Owner drives. SOUTH 5413-J.

WANTED—Contract for hauling for 4-ton Packard truck. 28444.

MR. BEEKS drives his large new 5-pass. car, $1.50 per hour. Phone PICO 47258.

CARS for hire, $10 S. GRAND. 65482 or 14169.

WANTED—Late model sedan, Hudson, Studebaker or Chandler preferred, for clear lot in Northwood, and 1917 Hudson sedan in good mechanical condition. Phone SOUTH 1492.

WANTED—Ford sedan or touring. Will pay good price and give land contracts on lots we sold in Detroit. Do not sacrifice. Consult A-1 NEWCOMER REAL ESTATE, 108 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Late Buick 4-pass. coupe, in A-1 condition and engine driven. Will pay all cash IF CAR and price right. Address X, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

AUBURN BEAUTY 6, splendid condition. Wabi clear lot, valued at $1000 or lighter car and cash. 1236 ORANGEWOOD ST. 144858.

CADILLAC 57, 4-pass. Phaeton, will take small roadster or real estate part payment. Write 1937 W. 7TH ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For small car, 7-pass. Hupmo, 1920 model 47. Sacrifice. VERMONT 2119.

FOR SALE—Late 1920 Buick, 5-pass., in A-1 condition. Will trade for lot. MR. HOLT, 4750 Moneta Ave.

EXCHANGE—Late model automobiles for real estate, trust deeds and mortgages. HENRY, 1127 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Empire touring for light auto model touring or roadster. PHONE 23049.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-passenger twin 6 Packard for bungalow flat. 28444.

FIN TO TRADE—Will take car as an equity or what have you? 2220 GARNET.

CHEVROLET '19 delivery. Want touring or roadster. 4107 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER 4, good condition, new babbitt, new light set. WILSHIRE 7708.

WILL exchange Vello roadster for lot. 22835. 872 W. WASHINGTON.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Cadillac or Marmon, late model, in perfect mechanical condition. Give clear unfinished lot, 60x100, on So. Vicente Boulevard, Westgate, all improvements in; block from business district value $1400. Might add few hundred dollars. MRS. LEECH, 7371 Sunset Blvd. 577-6th.

WANTED—1921 Buick or Studebaker Sedan or other make equally as good as first payment on an industrial lot in fast-growing section. Address X, box 1250 square feet, with side track possible in rear. Will take mortgage for balance. C. A. DOWN, 902 Higgins Bldg. Main 8053.

WANTED—A brand new (mileage under 1000) '22 Chevrolet, 4-90 touring, on terms of $60 a month straight. Will pay $1700 cash for a roadster. If you have the price if you'll meet the terms. P. O. BOX 327, WHITTIER, CAL.

WANTED—By private party, 1922 light six Buick, state date purchased, how far driven, condition, extras and engine, tires, what extras and where car to seen. This is cash deal, price must be right. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO WANTED—

Will accept a limited number of late model cars on consignment; prefer Dodges, Buicks, studebakers and Hupmobiles. Have splendid facilities for marketing cars. E. I. MONACH, 1258 S. Hill. 61625.

NO STOCK ON HAND—

MUST HAVE 20 CARS AT ONCE. CASH PAID FOR '18 TO '21 MODELS. SONOMA SERVICE GARAGE, 580 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE 62372.

WANTED—Late model light car to drive East. Must be good condition and reasonable in price, give price and describe car fully. Address 811, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan in excellent condition. Want Ford roadster or touring. 1937 W. 7TH AVE., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 504.

WANTED—Late model light car; a diamond for exchange. 41944. BOYLE 5085.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT CAR. 132 W. 16TH ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Pair mares 6 and 10 years, weight 2600; fat and sound. A fine ranch team. Must sell at once. Need money. Hawthorne car to Center st., 4 blocks west, one south of Inglewood ave. Mail box 515.

FOR SALE—Just arrived 2 carloads of choice young mares and horses, 2500 to 3200 pounds a pair. All young, gentle and well broken. Call at UNION STOCK YARDS, 600 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Young 4-year-old Jersey heifer, bargain. ST. GEORGE, 6th house south of Walnut. Grove ave. 2nd avenue east of Raymond. Special and Pomona Blvd., cor.

FOR SALE—Fine team of work mules and harness. Also work mare and unbroke colt, coming 3, CLARKSON & TWART, Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—3 fine cows and one calf, Jersey, fresh or heifer calf; $400; must sell account of other competition. 109 ARBOTO DRIVE, South Pasadena. Home of day bunday and evenings.

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Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

FORD Bodies ..... Ford Bodies.

2 coupes, 1 sedan, 10 touring, 3 roadsters, 2 speedsters, 1 stake body with cab, 2 express bodies, 1 stake body with cab, 10 panel bodies, from $25 to $200. Large line of large wire screen body for Model T Ford. Wheels, fenders, hoods, frames, curtains. Open Sunday morning. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—5-passenger aluminum body, with top, complete, dismounted from 8-cyl. 4 Pierce-Arrow car; upholstering in A-1 condition. For further information, call CONWAY, Main 294.

FOR SALE—1918 Indian, good condition. $100; with side car $140. Phone HOLLY 1496.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale, A-1 condition. Owner had up for cash. Phone PICO 368.

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FOR SALE—Two fine Jersey cows of good heavy stock; fresh in 6 weeks; fine, gentle family cows. Call 80. 1731. Address 2420 E. 55TH ST., near Santa Fe. Call in forenoon.

FOR SALE—Some fresh 2 and 3-year-old Jersey and Holstein cows. Very gentle. Fine stock. Fresh heifer, $65. 3070 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—Entire herd choice Holstein cows. Some fresh. Balance due to freshen shortly. PHONE 209704, mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE—20 milk cows, fresh and heavy springers. Just shipped in from north. 524 W. CALVERT ST., Van Nuys. Donnelly and Murdock.

FOR SALE—A good gentle all purpose horse. Fine driver; also 45 young laying hens. 3422 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—40 head boys, 6 heifers, team ranch horses, 2 cows. Must sell some of this week. 58 PALOMA AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—1000-pound mare, work anywhere, broke and young. West. 6362. 1096 WEST 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-year-old heifer, fresh, very gentle. Price $60. 2117 N. MAIN. Lincoln 1041.

FOR SALE—7 splendid young Holstein cows, fresh and heavy springers. 785 LYON ST. Main 4066.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 work horses, 3 saddle and driving horses, 2 buggies and harness. 101 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Sorrel saddle horse, 5 months old. Jersey-Durham cow. Call between 9 and 3. 2232 CHILDS AVE.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, 4 gentle and well broke; price reasonable. Phone Exp. 2188. Call at ranch, 4224 GLASSELL AVE.

FOR SALE—Splendid Jersey cow at sacrifice price. Terms. LINCOLN 1356.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Yellow bay riding pony. Phone LINCOLN 2965.

FOR SALE—A young Holstein cow, $75. Call WIL. 4307 or 629½ Rosemond ave.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in 1 month. Will sell cheap. 5726 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—2 good saddle horses, 1 gentle, 15 Puente. Apply N. DIBBLE, Puente.

FOR SALE—Jersey-Durham cow, fresh 10 days. HOLLY 1092.

FOR SALE—EXPERT HORSE AND DOG CLIPPING. 609 E. 7TH ST. PICO 417.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow. 122 CALIFORNIA ave. Bell.

FOR SALE—25 choice milkers at Hicks & Barr ranch, El Monte. Phone VER. 1822.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse. Also odd mule, chesn. 5738 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Team work horses for good Apperson car. 5735 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, good cart and harness, $52. 3774 GRIFFITH AVE., Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow with fine heifer calf. $65. PHONE 31161.

FOR SALE—300 ft. iron work horses. Will exchange. 5735 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Chesn, 5-year-old mare, wagon and harness, $90. 775 2. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse or cow to sell, call PICO 47258, 1937 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 horses. 21146.

Wanted.

WANTED—Team for its, keep on small ranch, with privilege of buying if for sale. LINCOLN 285 evenings.

WANTED—WORK MULES, $150. CALL PICO 2287.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—The Redwing Hatchery booking orders for early spring delivery, with our large capacity of 250,000 eggs expected; also hatching hatched chicks in stocks. You are assured the strongest and best chicks. Shipments can be made anywhere in the state. Phone or call Los Angeles. Write for price list.

REDWING HATCHERY

2080 E. Florence ave., corner Alameda. South 6038-W.

FOR SALE—

MR. CHICKEN OWNER

But Search $2.29; Mash, $1.90; Crack Corn, $1.95; Wheat, $2.40; Bran, $1.90; Rabbit Mash, $1.90. All other feed at reduced prices. AMERICAN FEED CO., 3637 S. Park ave. 90. 2148. Free delivery.

FOR SALE—ROOF THE RAIN! use MJ. thold roofing paper. It withstands the ravages of all kinds of weather, 108 sq. ft. single roll, complete with cement and nails $2.75. GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., N.E. cor. Sixth and Main. Phone 10066.

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorns, 6 mo. old pullets, laying. Will be sold cheap if taken at once, as I need the room for chicken houses and poultry equipment. 420 CAMULOS ST. Take East 4th st. car; get off at 2900 block.

FOR SALE—25 carefully raised White Leghorn breeding cockerels, from Geo. England's trapnested, heavy-laying strain. 1100 MAGNOLIA AVE., Gardena. Tel. Gardena 471.

FOR SALE—self-catching hitch for poultry yards, equips gates with Corbett Gate Latches and you can open and close them with both hands full. Price 40c. GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., northeast corner Sixth and Main. Phone Main 906.

FOR SALE—1000 baby chicks every week. Rocks and Reds, 18c; Leghorns, 16c; fancy Light Brahmas, 50c; young W. L. hens and pullets, $1. $1.25 and $1.50 each; 1000 four-week-old chicks, Leghorns, Reds and Rocks, 40c each. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma rooster, 16 hens and pullets for $25. 321 S. 2ND ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-GRADE HATCHERY

Baby chicks, pick them out yourself from the incubators before they have been handled; any kind leghorn laying stock; fine

...CK IMPERIAL WATER BOARD.

...ckery Block Move Aimed ...e Four Directors.

...ing in Brawley Leads to ...Criticism of Rose.

...ct Action to Result in ...rmony in Future.

...TELEGRAPH DISPATCH.]

...XICO, Nov. 12.—The move... started two weeks ago by a ... group of farmers and water ... having the sanction of ... ..., one of the five directors ... Imperial Irrigation District, ... the recall of the other ... directors, was squelched at a ... in Brawley last night. Near... directors and water users ... the meeting, and they repre... every section of the Imperial ... and below the interna... boundary line.

...e recall petitions, were to have ... circulated soon, with the object ... entire Directors Breckman, ... Brawley, and Nicker... these four voted to ac... resignation of General Man... Chandler, tendered two weeks ... become effective on the 20th ...

...ert Rose was the principal ... at last night's meeting, and ... to the directors, eulogistic of ... Chandler, the following resolu... offered by the delegation from ... was adopted:

...Whereas, there is at this time a ... point in fact to institute recall ... against the entire presi... and board of directors of the Im... Irrigation District, and,

...Whereas, we are about to hold a ... with Secretary of the In... Fall to discuss ways and ... of constructing the Boulder ... in the Colorado River, ... an All-American canal, by the ... government, and

...SPEED IS URGED.

...Whereas, we are firm in the be... that the proper solution of our ... and difficult problems lies in ... completion of the Boulder ... dam and the All-American ... by the Federal government

...Whereas the proposed recall will ... the personnel of the pres... board of district directors, and

...Whereas we have faith in the ... and ability of the directors ... being sought, and

...Whereas the recall movement ... aimed solely because the ... must be controlled by one ... now, therefore be it,

...Resolved, that we, representative ... and taxpayers of Imperial ... a session this 11th day of ..., 1921, at Brawley, go on ... as being absolutely opposed ... and said board of directors.

...Resolved, that we be confined to the ... whose director is responsible ... recall. Be it further,

...Resolved, that in order to stab... credit and to secure har... harmony to the other four ... and the majority of ... in the district, we here ... respectfully ask Mark ... to submit his resignation as ...

...DIRECTOR QUIZZED.

...No information asked of Di... Rose, after his speeches were ... whether General Man... Chandler resigned or was dis...

...Mr. Rose was forced to ... that Mr. Cronholm handed ... resignation in writing, and the ... for the adoption of the reso... followed.

...Then, of the Calexico delega... instrumental in the adop... of an amendment eliminating ... paragraph calling for the resig... of Director Rose, and not a ... can cast against the adoption ... resolution.

...The action of the delegates in ... commended here, and ex... frequently heard that har... action will guide the di... through the remainder of the ... with the present organization ... office. The efforts being made ... divest the absorption of the ... mutual companies forming ... and, centralizing the power ... directors and bringing greater ... and less cost will, it is pre... be successful. This step is ... being urged by State Engineer ... and P. K. Stern, financier ... Angeles.

...N HURT BY AUTOS; ONE WOMAN MAY DIE.

...MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ...DRAGGED FOR THIRTY FEET, ...IS RELIEF OF POLICE.

...two women was perhaps fatally ... and four men and one other ... were severely injured in traf... accidents last night.

...Mrs. Linda Risser, aged about 40 ... of 631 Lucas street suffered ... skull fracture, fracture of ... pelvis, and possible internal in... when she was struck and ... down at Avenue 20 and ... street by an automobile ... by F. J. Cumming of 1... Bond. Detective Lucas, who ... stated Mrs. Risser ap... to have been dragged thirty ... before she was struck.

...Mrs. Risser reported to the po... that Mrs. Risser stepped out ... car in front of his ma... and he could not stop in time ... her. He was not ... fixing her.

...Struck from the sidewalk at ... and Bonnie Brae streets ... Mary Furness, aged 31 years, and ... Beth of 1416 West ... street, walked in front ... driven by R. G. ..., of 197 East Thirty-sixth ... Mrs. Tanner Avery Service ... of the Farrell suffered con... of the brain and a broken ... and Mrs. Beth were taken to ... Receiving Hospital by Mr. Pad...

...Struck by an automobile driven ... C. Davis of 1166 East Sixtieth ... Charles Bedsell, aged 66 ... 443 North Crocker street, ... unconscious. He was ... to the Receiving Hospital ... it was stated he was suffering ... of the brain.

...Struck by a car driven by ... Hickey and ... Hickey, of the Lanning ... adopting the Hughes policy, or, ... the American policy of a na... holiday. Will the nations look ... at the subject in the large way and ... consent to the program outlined Sat...arday?

In the Nursery.

"Willie!"

"Yes, mamma."

"What in the world are you pinching baby for? Let him alone!"

"Aw, I ain't doin' nothin'! We're only playin' automobile, an' he's the horn!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

EDITORIALS ARE UNIT IN PRAISE.

Newspapers Comment on the Hughes Plan.

See Program as Real Boon to Whole World.

Disinterestedness Shown by United States.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Tribune will say editorially tomorrow:

Mr. Hughes's program for the limitation of naval armament leaves nothing to be desired in the way of liberal accommodation and drastic definiteness. It is unconditional and far-reaching. It will lift the burdens of competition in every nation in a way that will make every British, Japanese and American taxpayer realize that it has been lifted.

The Secretary of State has been criticised as a negotiator who is too ready to lay his cards upon the table. Yesterday he laid them on the table with a gesture of superb confidence. The United States invited the other naval powers to come to Washington and consider restriction of naval strength. It was incumbent on the administration to present a plan. But few of those who were present at yesterday's gathering, recalling the recurrences and stalking methods of other conferences, could have dreamed that a plan would be offered carrying no reservations whatever and striking ruthlessly to the very heart of the problem.

A ten-year naval building truce; the abandonment of all unfilled capital ship construction; the scrapping of older capital ships, the limitation of submarine, auxiliary and airplane carriers building—these absolutely suspend naval expansion and will reduce by billions of dollars the cost of the British, American and Japanese navies for the next ten years. Mr. Hughes has boldly taken the bull by the horns. He pledges the United States to a larger reduction in ships and tonnage than he asks of either Great Britain or Japan. This is America's signal contribution to the success of the conference. Are Great Britain and Japan inclined to make a similar contribution? Will they ever be moved to offer more?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

We think it safe to say that the American government has astonished the world. We are quite sure that it has astonished the United States, and if we who expected much are greatly surprised by the character and extent of the American proposals for limitation of armament, other countries that doubtless have expected less must be amazed. For it must now be plainly evident to all that the United States is acting with frank determination in this matter.

KANSAS CITY STAR.

The American proposals are evidence of the sincerity of this country's effort to lighten the burden of the world's naval armament. Coming as they do from the power best able to bear the burden, they put the United States in generous, disinterested and effective leadership, toward the goal of a higher civilization. They may require amendment, but they remain probably the greatest practical endeavor against war in all history.

Baltimore Sun.

America's sacrifices in this proposal are obvious. In the following ten to five years, if the existing building programs of the three great naval powers are carried out, this country will have the strongest navy in the world. In offering this solution of the problem we are giving up the prospect of indubitable naval supremacy.

For this reason there will certainly be objections offered to the plan by some Americans. We shall be taking a risk, they will say. America, we think, can afford to take this risk. If we proceed with our present program we shall be asking other nations to take risks and inciting them to further efforts. There has been too much thought of the risks involved in anything less than the fullest measure of armament, and too little of the certainties of loss and ruin involved in the race for armament superiority.

New York Herald:

In behalf of the United States and through Secretary Hughes, President Harding yesterday struck dumb the members of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament with a permanent peace proposal neither vague nor theoretical, but practical and specific. It was so unexpected, so sudden, so dramatic by sheer force of what it meant to all humanity that it will startle the whole world.

This great, this splendid, this world impressive proposal of the United States in short is not visionary and footless evangelism; it is practical business.

New York Morning Telegraph:

America's cards are on the table. It is doubtful if in the history of nations and men, a more striking renunciation was made than that of Saturday, when Secretary Hughes pledged this country—insofar as the Secretary of State may give a pledge—to abandon the building of capital ships on which $230,000,000 already has been expended; provided other nations would make similar "sacrifices." We may well believe that a stroke so bold and unexpected "fairly took the breath away from visiting delegates," as one correspondent put it. It was not what the most sanguine among them expected.

It was an American gesture that will live long in history. Some may call it a Yankee trick, but the occasion can take it or leave it. If they refuse to consider it, they might as well adjourn and go home, for America will do no scrapping of ships under way unless Great Britain and Japan agree to do the same thing.

The great need of the nations is economy. There is no likelihood of war in the near future. Taxes are crushing the producers of every country. Millions can be saved by adopting the Hughes policy, or, rather, the American policy of a naval holiday. Will the nations look at the subject in the large way and consent to the program outlined Saturday?

THRONGS VIEW LOEW THEATER.

Filmland Turns Out En Masse for Brilliant Event.

Huge Audience on Street Waits to Behold Stars.

Playhouse Impresses With Beauty of Adornments.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Thronging sidewalk and street, impeding and even blocking traffic, circling and eddying hither and thither beneath the glare of night's gay illumination, a veritable maelstrom of people descended upon the corner of Seventh and Broadway last evening to view the opening of Loew's State Theater. They crowded close to the entrance and lobby, seeking to behold some celebrity or star of the films. They waited on the curb for hundreds of feet, hoping for a glimpse of some notable approaching in limousine or new model touring car. Even in adjacent hotel windows and office buildings groups watched, fascinated by the spell of lights and the excitement of the throng.

Estimates place the number of persons who congregated at the entrance at 10,000 to 12,000. From Grand avenue eastward to Broadway and north and south from the theater for two or three blocks cars and vehicles moved by inches. At the theater itself the assistance of the police was required to keep the pressing crowd in check. All in all, the interest excited by the event of the theater opening is unparalleled in this city, this being due very largely to the fact that the location is on what is regarded as the busiest corner of the town.

Within the theater the presence of an audience that perhaps outranked any other that has assembled here, made for a pageant of surpassing brilliance. Each picture celebrity, as he or she entered the house, was photographed both by still and motion-picture cameras. Enough film was undoubtedly "shot" to make a feature production.

Those who gained entrance made an audience on the mezzanine balconies watching the entering stars. An informal reception was held in the foyer, at which Marcus Loew himself acted as host. He passed among group to group, visiting and talking with his friends of the profession, stealing a moment between groups to tend to some detail of the elaborate business of opening a new theater which was graced not only by a representation of the socially prominent but by one of the most unusual gathering of theatrical people that might be found outside of New York.

Irving C. Ackerman and Sam Harris, western representatives of resident manager, besides officials

Mr. Loew, and Nat Holt, resident Loew as host.

The Loew State Theater impresses all by its beauty and its character. The shading of lights upon gray-toned interior produced hues resembling those of a California sunset.

The leading architectural motif is Spanish renaissance. The curtain flaunts its scarlet magnificence against the soft coloring of the auditorium. Girl ushers in the garb of Spain lead the patrons to their seats. The entire house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

The whole character of the theater is quiet and dignified, probably arising from the breadth and spaciousness of the main auditorium, over which hangs a single balcony. There are but two boxes, which will doubtless be reserved for parties of picture stars of prominence.

Gov. Stephens and Mayor Cryer, as guests of honor, occupied these last night. Both were welcomed with applause upon their appearance.

The regular program, included as a chief attraction, "The Trip to Paradise," starring Percy Lytell, a novel adaptation of the successful New York play, "Liliom." Also very interesting was the musical director, of eccentric, though somewhat fascinating mannerisms, Don Phillipini. Vaudeville numbers were Twyan and Vincent, Evol and Clare, "The Lincoln Highwayman;" Taylor, Macey and Hawks, and Swan's Novelty.

Following this there were speeches by Gov. Stephens and Mayor Cryer, Marcus Loew and various numbers by picture stars, like Ruth Roland, Ora Carew, George Beban, Walter Hiers, Buster Keaton, Al St. John, Larry Semon, Wanda Hawley, Robert Edeson, Snits Edwards, Herbert Rawlinson, T. Roy Barnes, and others.

STRIVE TO IDENTIFY VICTIM OF KILLING.

In order to unravel the mystery of the murder of an unidentified man between Saugus and Newhall on Friday, photographs were taken yesterday and an endeavor was made to find marks of identification. Under directions from Sheriff Traeger, Deputy Sweeny and Chester Allen of the county identification bureau carefully examined the body. No marks of identification were found, but the officers found $90 in bills wrapped about the man's right arm. The body is now at the morgue of W. G. Noble at San Fernando.

The deputies hold the theory that the man, who is believed to have been a Greek, was killed in a fight with I.W.W., possibly because of knowledge of plans of the organization. He had dark brown hair, sprinkled with gray, weighed about 150 pounds, was five feet four inches tall and was from 30 to 40 years old. His upper right front tooth is missing.

REPORT TWO HOLD-UPS.

Grocer Robbed in Store; Footbads Stab Unwilling Victim.

Two hold-ups were reported to the police last night.

As he was closing his grocery at 1342 Orange street Louis Herring was stopped by two young men, armed with revolvers, who pushed him back into his store and robbed him of $3. Herring told the police he convinced the youths that he had sent his day's profits home. Threatening Herring with death if he moved out of his store within five minutes, the youths fled in an automobile.

When he fought in defense of his valuables at Alpine and New High streets, Angelo Lorenzo, aged 24 years, of 820 Claremont street, was stabbed in the back by one of two Mexican footpads. He was taken in the police ambulance to the Receiving Hospital. He saved his money an watch, having successfully fought off the footpads.

TAKAHASHI HEADS NEW JAP CABINET

Finance Minister Who Spent Several Years in America Successor to Hara.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance in the Hara Cabinet, was named Premier today.

Baron Takahashi, who succeeds the murdered Hara at the head of the Japanese government, is 67 years of age. He speaks English fluently, having studied the language in the United States during 1867 and 1868.

After his return to Japan Takahashi became successively a teacher of English in a clan school at Karatsu, principal of the Osaka English School, and later an official of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Following this first step up the rungs of the political ladder, he was promoted to the presidency of the patent bureau, which he resigned in 1890 to engage in a silver-mine exploit in Peru. The project failed and Takahashi again came back to his native land and took up finance in the Bank of Japan.

His rise in the business world was rapid, and in 1906 he became vice-president of the Bank of Japan and president of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

In 1904 and 1906 he acted as financial agent for the government in raising loans in the United States and England. In 1911 he succeeded to the presidency of the Bank of Japan, and in 1913 he resigned to take the portfolio of finance in the Yamamoto Cabinet.

The new Premier was created a baron in 1907, and as such sits as a member of the House of Peers.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

9 p.m., Nov. 11.—S.S. Puerto Alves, Los Angeles Harbor for La Harve, 140 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor; S.S. West Jesa, Los Angeles Harbor for Honolulu, 25 miles from Los Angeles Harbor; S.S. West Idaho, Los Angeles Harbor for New York, 100 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor; S.S. West Keats, Astoria for Yokohama, 200 miles from Astoria; S.S. Montana, Shanghai for Seattle, 870 miles from Seattle; S.S. Santa Cruz, Talara for San Francisco, Los Angeles Harbor, 190 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor.

OFF-SHORE RADIO.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—Arrival: S.S. Silver Gate from the Orient. Departure: S.S. Panama for New York.

MANILA, Nov. 9.—Departure: S.S. Tsetsuh for Hongkong; S.S. City of Peking for London.

ASTORIA, Nov. 12.—Departure: S.S. Rosecrest for Puget Sound; S.S. Julia Luckenbach for New York; S.S. West Isleta for Melbourne via San Francisco; S.S. Adam Maru for Moji; S.S. Atlas for Puget Sound; S.S. Lake Gosford for Colon.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—Departure: S.S. Umatilla Maru for the United Kingdom.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

9 p.m. Nov. 12.—S.S. Wilhelmina, Honolulu for San Francisco; S.S. Matsonia, San Francisco; S.S. Manoa, San Francisco; S.S. Tuscalina, Los Angeles for Honolulu; 1200 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Makee, San Francisco for Honolulu, 791 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Santa Cruz, Talara for San Francisco; S.S. Maunalei, San Francisco for Honolulu; S.S. Kaiyo Maru, Vancouver for Yokohama, 100 miles from Vancouver; S.S. Colusa, San Francisco for Tahiti, 2080 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Bowdoin, Baltimore for San Francisco, 1540 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Los Vegas, Portland for Honolulu, 1200 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. Steel Ranger, bound for Los Angeles, 710 miles south of Los Angeles; S.S. Kenmalee, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 510 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Chattanooga City, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1128 miles from Los Angeles.

9 p.m. Nov. 11.—S.S. Manoa, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1088 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Forest King, Seattle for San Diego, 80 miles south of Los Angeles; S.S. Maunalei, San Francisco for Honolulu, 20 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. West Isleta, Los Angeles for New York; 240 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. West Idaho, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 255 miles from Los Angeles.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Driver in Critical Condition as Result of Smash-up.

George W. Soulsberry, automobile salesman, 418 North Pasadena avenue, is in a critical condition at the Pasadena Hospital in Pasadena as the result of a collision between his automobile and an inbound Pasadena Short Line Pacific Electric train in South Pasadena last night. He is suffering from a fractured skull, several abrasions and concussion of the brain.

According to the train crew, Motorman B. Dominic and Conductor P. D. Wheeler, Mr. Soulsberry had been driving parallel with the Pacific Electric tracks in hte same direction as the train was traveling, when, at Oak street, he attempted to cut across. The two-car train crashed into his car, driving it end on end to one side in a mass of twisted iron. Mr. Soulsberry was thrown to one side. He was riding alone in his machine, it was reported.

DIAZ URGES ITALIANS TO BECOME CITIZENS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Speaking to his fellow countrymen who formed a large part of a great crowd that greeted him today, Gen. Diaz of Italy, reminded them they were part of the American institution.

"Become American citizens," he said. "Be Americans at heart."

TOFT DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Los Angeles Race Driver Killed in Phoenix.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12. — Omar Toft died from injuries received in the fifty-mile automobile race at the State Fair grounds here this afternoon when his machine went over an embankment at a curve in the track.

Toft's machine caught fire after the accident, Ralph De Palma, who passed the spot where Toft's machine left the track immediately after the accident, reported to the referee that Toft was walking around his machine, apparently unhurt. The ambulance that was at the track, however, immediately went to the wreck and the physician found Toft seriously injured. Toft's home was in Los Angeles.

DE PALMA'S REPORT.

De Palma said that Toft's tracks were clear up to the point where the machine went over the embankment, indicating that his machine had not skidded. The cause of the accident is not known. The dust at the curve where the wreck occurred was so thick that spectators in the grand stand could not see the machine leave the track.

The accident happened while Toft was in the twenty-fourth mile of the fifty-mile race in which De Palma, Toft, Jimmy Murphy and Tommy Milton had started. De Palma, who led throughout the race, had just completed his twenty-fourth mile when the accident occurred. He and Toft were the only contestants remaining in the race. The referee awarded the race to De Palma.

RACERS DROP OUT.

Murphy failed to complete the first mile and Milton, who had been second up to the end of the fourteenth mile and who dropped back to third in the fifteenth mile, dropped out in the sixteenth.

Besides the race in which Toft was killed there was a five-mile race and a race against time by De Palma. In the five-mile event Milton finished first, Toft second and Murphy third. Milton's time was 4m. 16s. De Palma was not entered in this event, but he did try to lower the track record for one mile, which he established on Wednesday when he did a mile in 45 1-5s. Today, however, he required 46 2-5s.

RACED FIRST IN 1913.

Omar Toft was widely known among the racing fraternity in Los Angeles, where he had been identified in races for many years, having piloted his first race in 1913. During his first year behind the wheel, he was in three races, one at Owensmouth near here, one at Sacramento and the third in Phoenix. He ran through the protecting wire at Sacramento and had a serious accident at Phoenix.

Three years later he built a special car, which he entered in the opening event of the Ascot Speedway. His car, named the Omar, figured in an accident that resulted in the serious injury of him and his mechanician.

He married Mrs. Leota K. Northam, former wife of Col. "Bob" Northam, in 1916, and it was she who supplied Toft with money to obtain a DeLage car for the Santa Monica races that year. After much cable correspondence regarding the speed and endurance of the special car, the automobile became known as the phantom car, because it did not appear.

Mrs. Toft died last December in a hospital in Phoenix after a career of many strange circumstances. She had become interested in automobile racing and on March 30, 1916, she and Mr. Toft were married at the home of Rev. J. I. Myers in Alhambra. Shortly after his marriage he quit the racing game and became interested in amusement enterprises. He recently opened a cafe at Phoenix and had arranged to compete in the Thanksgiving Day races here.

READY FOR OPEN SHOP SHOWDOWN

Chicago Citizens Join in Fight Against Gang Rule of Labor Unions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Open-shop fight on the trade organizations which are failing to live up to the wage scale fixed by Judge Landis will begin Monday by the citizens' committee.

At a luncheon today, the members of the executive committee laid their final plans by which they expect to enforce the terms of the Landis award. The citizens will replace the contractors' organizations as representatives of the public in dealings with the "good" labor unions.

Headquarters for the committee will be opened early next week in the Otis Building. Also an employment office at which will be hired carpenters and other building tradesmen is to be opened in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The committee plans to start similar offices in outlying cities, to help to end the shortage of trained building help.

A number of trained metal and structural ironworkers will be brought in, it was stated, in case these trades offer but lukewarm support to the judge's ruling.

Pledges among individual contractors, giving the committee absolute power to deal with the labor unions after it started to function made the proposed arrangement possible.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth St. Phone 13170; Main 8561.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New. high. 14780.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. (62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guarantee Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
MacLeod, A.D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 3660. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Exportium buys, sells, rents all makes. 209 S. Hill. 60718.
Resnick, J. G., 614 S. Grand. 62487.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Wovis, Mgr., 116 Henne Bldg. 11946.

ADVERTISING ARTISTS.
Fleige & Hastings, advertising illustrators. 1110 Central Bldg. Pico 1331.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1300 W. Washington st. Phone West 7200.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1126 W. 16th. West 7368. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 607 E. Third st. 60503. Every size, every kind, every purpose.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisals on request. Wash. Bldg. Main 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Krempel & Estes, 839 Bradbury Bldg. 13988.

ART DEALERS.
Bernays, Phil E. Co., Kodak finishing, 315 W. Third. 13088.
The Rorin, 406 W. Sixth. 10635.

ASBESTOS GOODS.
L. A. Rubber & Supply Co., 124 E. Third. Main 1902.

ASSAYERS.
Hewson, Elias, 329 S. Los Angeles st. 12290.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1844 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 4460—60460.
Am. Latin League, Dr. J. E. Uribury, director general, 327 W. Third st. 61280.
Bureau of Catholic Charities, Rev. W. Cart, director, 525 Higgins Bldg. 10428.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 130 N. Broadway, 60175—Main 8084.
Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 Weller. Main 3009.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 178 N. Spring. Pico 2115.
Cosby, Fairfax, 709 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Hope. Main 29.

ATTORNEYS—PATENT.
Main, Luther L., 625-34 Langhlin Bldg. Main 313.

AUCTIONEERS.
Gallober & Flood Co., auctioneers and appraisers, 1207 S. Spring. 12713.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1203 S. Main. 63545. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. C. Engleman, Wholesale Auctioneer, 1100 Rose. 230-23.94 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES—SERVICE.
Exposition Storage Battery Service, 1714 S. Flower st. 28554. Automobile electric service.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 452 W. Pico, Phones 20207—Broadway 6900.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
Atlas Nickel-plated Radiator Caps, A. T. & S. F. Co., 1054 S. Flower. 62706.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special bulbs for Ford cars, 1910 S. Main. Phone 28470.
Durbin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 32455. Auto tops and painting.
No. Star Sales Co., 824 S. L. A. 64858. Auto lenses, all dealers. 32 sale.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60287.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 333 W. Pico. Phone Pico 4000.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (Insurance at cost, 1346 S. Figueroa. 60260—Main 4460.
Inter-Insurance Exchange Auto Club of So. Cal., 1344 S. Figueroa. Main 4460—60260.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
Cal. Auto Painting Co., 1013-15 S. L. A. st. 62274. Tops, seat covers, trimming.
Freedman-Ford Auto Works, 1722 S. Hamilton ave. 17022. Auto body work, painting.
Marshall & Westfall, 117 W. 10th. 62497. 35115.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Monarch Radiator Mfg. Co., 1427 S. Hope. 29432.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Rug Auto Shop and Garage. (Disassemble and Rebuild.) 1000 S. Hope st. Phone S. Grand 60840.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., changed by experts, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1054—60054.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1130 to 1150 L. A. st. Phones 14062—Main 4062.

AUTO TIRES.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 296—12695. Goodyear tires, tubes and accessories.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2819.

AUTOMOBILES—INSURED.
A. K. Taylor's Auto Market, 1415 Main. Used cars and trucks. 29389.

AUTO WHEEL METAL—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfgrs.) 1622-25 E. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7417.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Pyne Wagon Company, 1001 S. Main. Phone Main 1000.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Langlois, M., 1201 E. 12th st. 22288.
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakery, Factory, 2917 Westlake. Phone Main 9400. 60400.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPPS.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3800.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens National Bank, 637 S. Spring. 10400.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 206-16 Broadway, near Third. 10491.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10802.
Union Bank & Trust Co., 740 S. Broadway. Main 8275—60080. Savings, commercial and trust.

BARBER COLLEGES.
Moler Barber College, 439 E. Fifth. Main 2397.

BARRELS.
Levine, H. 140-146 S. Rio. Bonds 2782. We buy and sell them.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. Main 8470.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 529 S. Los Angeles st. 10127.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "We sell—we service station."

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co. Repair ball bearings. Buy roller bearings, 415 W. Pico. 60407. 61051.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
The A. I. Root Co., Ashley Honey, 1924 S. Hope. 10924.

BICYCLES, REPAIRING & SUPPLIES.
Angelus Bike Shop, W. E. Thompson, Prop., 217 E. Main. Pico 588. Repairing specialties.

BIRDS AND PETS.
Grider's, L. M., Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1501 Central ave. Main 5431.

BOATS.
Aaron, Emil, 5101 S. Main. 288838. New and used gasoline motor boats and marine engines.

BOILER REPAIRING.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 627 Humboldt st. Lincoln 944.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60607—Main 260.
Wm. R. Staats Co., 640 S. Spring. 60640.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. 60767. 6845.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
C. O. K. Box Co., 1401 S. Main. 28 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand packs required.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. S. Carter Co., 747 E. San Pedro st. Phone 60938.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Garner & Co., 215 Mercantile Place. Pico 88—Pico 60—60107.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Beeler, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 213.

BUILDING MATERIALS, L'MB'R, ETC.
Buffumbaugh Mfg. Co., buttermilk, bathing water for plastering. 1712 E. Vernon. Bandi 4595.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
"Red Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 921 S. Hope. Phone 60404.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 501 San Fernando Road. Cle.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 2152 Santa Fe. Phone 21226. Main 8276. 60276.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM—WHLS.
Lindley, W. S. Linoleum and Carpet Company, 715 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 60715.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
American cash registers, second-hand. Hall Woods Co., 1st and Alameda. J. R. Waller, 2nd & Los Angeles. 65301.

CATERERS.
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Mortuary and Public Recreation, Junction.

CEMETERIES.
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Mortuary and Public Recreation, Junction.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. Underground drainage. Wilshire 1812—606107.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chem. Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4450.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL CONSLTG.
Wm. Blasdale, 314 Avon Pl. Pico 64699.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
Egelhoff, F. B., infants' and children's wear, 738 S. Los Angeles st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Hirshfield, M. & Co., Children's Wear, Broadway and Fourth. 920 S. Broadway. 13705.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pedrotti, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1508 S. Main st.

CIGARS & TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co. The Home of Clear cigars. 117 E. Fourth. 17002. Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 940 E. 8th. 64108. Ben Dye Works, 1410 W. 23rd st. 21427. Special $1.00 suits or coats.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Jones & Co., 607 I. W. Johnson Bldg. Main 5300—60300. "Established in 1910."

COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.
Bradstreet, Oliver D. Jones, Supt., 2nd floor Equitable Savings Bk. Bldg. Main 7176—60062.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Black Bros., Building and designing. 58081. Black Bldg. 10031.

CORSET MAKERS.
Bayley Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 241 S. New Hampshire ave. 59759.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 526 W. 7th st. 27277.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 2658.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS.
Zittel, L. & J. C. Campillo, 320 San Fernando Bldg. 16375. Legal English documents drafted.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers' cooks and barbers' cutlery. L. Pucci, 1... Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1258-40 S. Flower. Phone 62845. Expert de cylinder grinding.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
The Desk Exchange (used.) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. B., Detective Service, 318 Rose Bldg. Phone 60319.
Deal, Lewis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61181. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1533, 1109 Wallenberg Bldg. Public cdr., Marshal.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Fergusson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 209 Wass Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 60616.
Markwell & Co., 209-24 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 13782.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITALS.
Maxley, Dr. A., 1410 Wash. 21087, Appoints runs for each animal.

DRUG STORES.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 342 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHL.
Klein-Norton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 511—13611. Ross' clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60758.

EGGS—WHOLESALE.
Mendell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs." 649 Central ave. 61547.

ELEC. MOTORS—ALL KINDS, REPG.
International Electric Co. Motors and machine work. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 65145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHLS.
Pyro Mouthpiece Co., 512 S. Edwa. Main 997. Designers and makers of elec. lighting fixtures.

ELEC. CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gann Bros., 812 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co. Electrical contracting, supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1461.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A.B.C. Japanese Employment Agency, 225 Boyd. Main 1947—65718.
Kagis Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 7832. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.
The Pacific Japanese Employment Agency, 604 W. Sixth. Main 1714—61078.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—MOTORS.
Adams Electric Engineering Works, 204 W. 11th st. 60434.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Western Machinery Co., 900 S. Main st. Phone Main 197—10197.

**

This Classification Continued from Page 14, Part Va.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

GROCERY and meat market in suburban city. Latest fixtures. Daily cash sales $100. Living rms. 4-year lease, $50. Price $2000, worth $3000. Will invoice grocery separate. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg.

GROCERY—$3500; inv. 1. Heart Hollywood. Lease, rent $30, 2 years. Excellent living quarters. Clearing $300 monthly. Est. years. $1800 and invoice. Call 1100 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY, confectionery, $600; bro-48; rent $15. Store west side; suitable lady or man. Living-rooms. $400 and invoice. No. Living-room. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BAKERY—$1180; inv., $1. Good location; lease; rent $30. Nets $200 mo. Suitable lady or man. Living-rooms. Terms, $500 down, bal. $50 monthly. Call 1100 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

GROCERY, $1600; lic.-cns., 3-yr. lease, rent $35; clean stock, nice income for couple. Fine neighborhood; swell fixtures. Sun. "HERALD," 211 Black Bldg. 857 S. Hill.

GROCERY—$700; bro-54; busy location; 3 rooms and bath; rent $17.50; 3-year lease. Suitable lady or man. Terms, $500 down, bal. $25 monthly. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

GROCERY, $1250; dng-45; give trial, prove $90 cash; rent $10; 3 rooms, bath; 3-year lease; rent $20; terms $1250 down, bal. $50 mo. Rear quarters available. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY, fruit, cigars and candy, cheap rent, good income. Fine for party able to converse in Jewish and Spanish. Will invoice $800. Owner going East. Ph. BOYLE 4018.

GROCERY; $60; terms; excellent location, doing up to $30 day; ailing, quarters in connection; good stock, nice fixtures. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

GROCERY for rent or lease, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1150, only $850 down, bal. $50 month. Living-rooms, rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 420 Spring.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE.
New stock and fixtures, large living-room in connection. Good business. Owner's health. ANDERSON, Layndale, California.

GROCERY, $3000. Receipts $2500 monthly. Terms at cost. Snap. BAKIN, 715 story bldg.

GROCERY—Near Hills grocery, about $2000 stock and fixtures; 18TH and VERMONT PARK.

GROCERY store for sale. Living-rooms. Reasonable rent. Fine paying place. Good location. COLORADO PRODUCE, Pasadena.

GROCERY in Hollywood, receipts $125 day, all cash, no delivery. Net rental $32. Long lease. Fine fixtures about $4000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY, $1600; 3-year lease; $35 rent; large store, living-rooms; nice cash trade. 1612 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY, good lease, $300. Fine trade. Has living-room. $1700 takes all. 228 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

GROCERY STORE for sale. 129 N. 8th st., EL CENTRO, Cal.

GROCER—If you are looking for a grocery to buy, see Jones with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY—Small cash; rent $20 per mo.; 3 rms. and bath. 427 E. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY—With living-room. Rent is $50 day; rent $15, lease. Price $1700, stock and fixtures.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY with market. On busy corner, to rent. Good lease. Price low; a quick buy at $1200 and invoice. 229 SAN PEDRO BLDG.

GROCERY—$800-$1125 dng; rent $50; best location; fixtures dirt cheap; stock about $2500 at invoice; if you want a real bargain see 803 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY—Large, complete stock, 4 modern rooms, furnished. Bargain. $1250. Phone POINTE 1404-J.

BAKERY, corner store in best location. Very cheap. KELLY, 4901 Monetta.

GROCERY—Old established, east side; cut-rate prices; close to car. 1024 W. 37TH.

HARDWARE STORE, Long Beach; $9000; terms; invoice $9700; rare last corner location; very low rent. Owner selling account of other business. 127 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY—$1180; dng-47; best location; lease; rent $30. Nets $200 mo. Suitable lady or man. Living-rooms. Terms, $500 down, bal. $50 monthly. Call 1100 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

GROCERY and meat market, first class stock and fixtures; doing good all cash business. Cheap rent, good location. Will bear strict investigation. $4500 or trade. Spec. owners. 5104 S. Vermont. Vermont 2627.

GROCERY—Store; dng-42; lease; rent $35. Busy transfer corner. Good for $150 monthly. Living-rooms 4-1. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

GROCERY, $1250 dng-45; give trial, prove $90 cash; rent $10; 3 rooms, bath; 3-year lease; rent $20; terms $1250 down, bal. $50 mo. Rear quarters available. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY, fruit, cigars and candy, cheap rent, good income. Fine for party able to converse in Jewish and Spanish. Will invoice $800. Owner going East. Ph. BOYLE 4018.

GROCERY; $60; terms; excellent location, doing up to $30 day; ailing, quarters in connection; good stock, nice fixtures. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

GROCERY for rent or lease, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1150, only $850 down, bal. $50 month. Living-rooms, rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 420 Spring.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE.
New stock and fixtures, large living-room in connection. Good business. Owner's health. ANDERSON, Layndale, California.

GROCERY, $3000. Receipts $2500 monthly. Terms at cost. Snap. BAKIN, 715 story bldg.

GROCERY—Near Hills grocery, about $2000 stock and fixtures; 18TH and VERMONT PARK.

GROCERY store for sale. Living-rooms. Reasonable rent. Fine paying place. Good location. COLORADO PRODUCE, Pasadena.

GROCERY in Hollywood, receipts $125 day, all cash, no delivery. Net rental $32. Long lease. Fine fixtures about $4000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY, $1600; 3-year lease; $35 rent; large store, living-rooms; nice cash trade. 1612 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY, good lease, $300. Fine trade. Has living-room. $1700 takes all. 228 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

GROCERY STORE for sale. 129 N. 8th st., EL CENTRO, Cal.

GROCER—If you are looking for a grocery to buy, see Jones with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY—Small cash; rent $20 per mo.; 3 rms. and bath. 427 E. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY—With living-room. Rent is $50 day; rent $15, lease. Price $1700, stock and fixtures.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY with market. On busy corner, to rent. Good lease. Price low; a quick buy at $1200 and invoice. 229 SAN PEDRO BLDG.

GROCERY—$800-$1125 dng; rent $50; best location; fixtures dirt cheap; stock about $2500 at invoice; if you want a real bargain see 803 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY—Large, complete stock, 4 modern rooms, furnished. Bargain. $1250. Phone POINTE 1404-J.

BAKERY, corner store in best location. Very cheap. KELLY, 4901 Monetta.

GROCERY—Old established, east side; cut-rate prices; close to car. 1024 W. 37TH.

HARDWARE STORE, Long Beach; $9000; terms; invoice $9700; rare last corner location; very low rent. Owner selling account of other business. 127 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY, $1600; lic.-cns., 3-yr. lease, rent $35; clean stock, nice income for couple. Fine neighborhood; swell fixtures. Sun. "HERALD," 211 Black Bldg. 857 S. Hill.

GROCERY—$700; dng-54; busy location; 3 rooms and bath; rent $17.50; 3-year lease. Suitable lady or man. Terms, $500 down, bal. $25 monthly. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

GROCERY and meat market, first class stock and fixtures; doing good all cash business. Cheap rent, good location. Will bear strict investigation. $4500 or trade. Spec. owners. 5104 S. Vermont. Vermont 2627.

GROCERY store; dng-42; lease; rent $35. Busy transfer corner. Good for $150 monthly. Living-rooms 4-1. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

RESTAURANT, $1250; dng-45; give trial, prove $90 cash; rent $10; 3 rooms, bath; 3-year lease; rent $20; terms $1250 down, bal. $50 mo. Rear quarters available. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts

ER 13, 1921.—[PART IV.

OBREGON IS DEMOCRATIC.

Mexican President Attends Waiters' Dinner and Makes Address.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Newspapers here cite as evidence of President Obregon's democracy his recent attendance at the annual dinner of the local waiters' union, at which he made an extended address. Several members of the President's Cabinet also attended.

with halting steps. The horrified tale was soon told by the chief M.A.A. and before the ship's commander the next day a quartet of six-foot gridiron stars hung their heads and took without protest the three-day sentence to the ship's brig.

Moral—Never play football and you won't ever need a bath.

RICH MAN ACCUSED BY WOMAN.

Prominent Cucamonga Man Arrested on Serious Charge. Then Released on Bail.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 12.—Firmin A. Lucas, age about 50, wealthy and prominent Cucamonga citrus rancher and vineyardist and head of the Lucas Ranching Company, was at liberty tonight on $2500 bond following his arrest on a statutory charge sworn to by Mrs. Mary Pettinger, age 24, as she lay on a bed at the San Antonio Hospital late this afternoon. Mrs. Pettinger, who keeps house for her brother in a cottage on the Lucas ranch, where he is employed, charges in her complaint that the rancher last night lured her into his home during the absence of his family and there attacked her.

The woman is said to have been severely injured and is suffering from bruises and abrasions. She is under the care of Dr. W. H. Cruz, who reported her condition serious. Lucas was arrested this evening and arraigned before Judge George [illegible] Upland, who fixed bail at $2500, bonds being given by the rancher's brothers, V. G. and I. F. Lucas. No date for a preliminary hearing has yet been set. News of the arrest came as a great shock in this section, where Mr. Lucas is prominent in church, lodge circles and business circles.

LOCAL BATES ALUMNI FORM ASSOCIATION

COLLEGE PRESIDENT HERE AS GUEST OF EPISCOPAL COADJUTOR BISHOP.

Steps toward forming a Southern California alumni association of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., were taken at a luncheon yesterday at the Angelus Hotel, when Dr. C. H. Gray, president of Bates, met local graduates of the institution. While in Los Angeles, Dr. Gray is the guest of Dr. William Bertrand Stevens, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. Bishop Stevens is a Bates College alumnus.

Bates is one of the best known of the smaller New England colleges. It is entering upon its fifty-ninth year with an enrollment of 556. Its entering class this year is numerically larger than the entire student body twenty years ago. Bates is now the second largest college in Maine, being exceeded in enrollment only by the State university. Dr. Gray has been at the head of the college about a year and a half and is the third president since the college was founded.

Bates has long been noted for its college spirit and loyalty to its college traditions. Its students have been conspicuous in athletic sports and many of its alumni have attained high literary achievement. The college has attracted much attention throughout the East in the past year or two because of the prowess of its debating team. Two years ago its debaters defeated Harvard and Cornell. Last year they met and defeated Harvard and Yale.

Last June Bates was honored by an invitation from Oxford University, England, to debate with its team. The Bates College men went to England and upheld the negative of the question: "Shall America Continue its Policy of Nonintervention in European Affairs?" The Maine college received a majority of the votes cast, the size of the minority was exceedingly flattering under the conditions of the debate.

FOOTHILL CITIES TO HEAR RELIEF NEEDS

Again bringing home to the citizens of the foothill district the work of Near East Relief and the need that still exists in Asia Minor, Near Guy Talbott of Pasadena, regional director of the Pacific States, yesterday addressed the Glendora Civic Association.

A group of young women will [illegible] will speak in Glendora during Sunday morning services at the Methodist, Brethren and Christian churches, and at a union meeting of the Methodist Church in the evening.

These workers will assist in the local relief campaign to be conducted by the committee, W. C. Ross, H. H. Sellers, Mrs. S. W. Hodges, A. Jones, Mrs. L. N. Gordon and Miss Edith Pratt.

PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES.

Mrs. Sarah J. Perkins, for [illegible] years a resident of Los Angeles, died yesterday at her home, 911 Park View street. Her husband, A. Perkins, was one of the founders and publishers of the Evening Journal. Mrs. Perkins was born in 1840 in Michigan. She made many trips of travel, had been twice around the world and had made several trips across the continent, her last one last summer. She was a member of the Sioux City Club.

ARABIAN TOGS HAVE A CHARM.

Agnes Ayres Admits to Liking for Oriental Garb.

Finds Alluring Women Reflect Spell of East.

Men Are Susceptible World Over, Star Indicates.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

No wonder Arabian women are [illegible] to the men! Any lady that [illegible] Rudolph Valentino dressed in [illegible] Arabian togs in "The Sheik" [illegible] to likely—"

Agnes Ayres, one of the stars of "The Sheik," at the Rialto, forgot [illegible] smoking tea as she waxed enthusiastic over those rainbow-hued [illegible] that the oriental dudes wear.

"Yes, but this story is about you, not about Rudy Valentino," you exclaim, giving her arm as close an approach to a shake as one dares [illegible] the shadow is one of those [illegible] monitor stars.

"Your mother," I went on, looking her straight in the eye, "says [illegible] you always make it a point to [illegible] in of a crush on your leading [illegible] did you think it inspiring!"

Agnes Ayres blushed. "Did mother say that?" Then she got up a [illegible] of made-to-order indignation. "I'll tell on mother. She said [illegible] didn't see how I could help [illegible] in love with Rudy in those [illegible]. But I said no. 'Give me [illegible] American man with a slangy [illegible] clothes and [illegible] tailor-made clothes and [illegible] better for business!'"

"Well, don't you think the Oriental [illegible] are fascinating?" I demanded.

"Oh, in books, at long distance [illegible] in native haunts, and as played by Rudy Valentino. You feel that [illegible] could love one of those fascinating [illegible] men, and follow him on [illegible] upward your bath hour grew [illegible].

"Then the romance would vanish [illegible] the general grittiness and [illegible] of things. I have studied [illegible] of the Arabian customs, [illegible] that a Mohammedan on [illegible] to prayer will always have [illegible] and baths if he merely looks [illegible].

"I decided if I were ever in love [illegible] a Mohammedan, I'd make it [illegible] to meet him when he was [illegible] to prayer—and hand him a [illegible] pail!

"But the oriental women," I pursued. "Don't you think them seductive?"

THE TURKISH TRICK.

"No," said Miss Ayres. "There [illegible] one Turkish girl in the picture. [illegible] the men in the company were—[illegible] more or less in love with [illegible]. So I studied her methods. I [illegible] that while we American women [illegible] some of the men all the [illegible] and all of the men some of [illegible], the Turkish woman studies [illegible] all the men all the time. [illegible] her love.

"She decided now that insomuch [illegible] a western woman is alluring, [illegible] touch of orientalism in [illegible] it simply must be sweet." [illegible] a trifle, isn't it?" I sympathized, "that being sweet all the [illegible]. Yes, for instance, Miss [illegible] always seem to be sweet. [illegible] ever—cross your heart [illegible] to die—long to tear up the [illegible].

Miss Ayres simply gave me a look out of her gray eyes with the [illegible] light in them. Yes, I decided, Miss Ayres often, often longs [illegible] anything but sweet.

"But as I said before," she went [illegible] to wonder the oriental women [illegible] to the men in those [illegible] And so wonder women [illegible] their political freedom in [illegible] old days when men were long [illegible] alcoves in their hats, and [illegible] in their velvet sleeves. [illegible] started out from the castle [illegible] the mayor about giving her [illegible] and then she met one of [illegible] dandies, and blooey! [illegible] all off for the day!

"In these days I suppose it was [illegible] who had—well, you know—[illegible] was the man who had the [illegible] idea.

"Ladies were supposed to [illegible] to their shoes and feet [illegible] were unknown. They were [illegible] referred to as 'limbs.'

"Limbs, in those days, then, [illegible]

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

FAIR TO BEHOLD

Anita Stewart in "Playthings of Destiny" Kinema.

Virginia Valli in "Trail to Paradise" Lowe's State

Lois Wilson in "Miss Lulu Bett" Grauman's.

Sara Sothern in "The Wonderful Thing" Majestic.

Priscilla Dean in "Conflict" Superba.

Dot Jennings New Pantages.

Bessie Eyton in "Come out of the Kitchen" Morosco.

Eugene O'Brien in Small Town Story, Clune's.

Eugene O'Brien's magnetic personality and infectious smile will invest with interest "Clay Dollars," the picture which will be presented at Clune's Broadway, starting today. "Clay Dollars" gives the popular star a role wholly different from anything he has done heretofore. The story, from the pen of Lewis Allen Browne, is filled with amusing situations, along with dramatic moments and heart interest. It portrays life of a small town.

Mr. O'Brien has the role of Bruce Edwards, a young man, who, upon returning to his home town to claim his heritage, finds that he has been left nothing but several acres of muddy swamp land. He settles down to turn mud into dollars, being somewhat influenced, however, by pretty June Gordon, a belle of the village. Complications in the plot develop on Bruce's discovering evidences of fraud in his uncle's will, and the dramatic situations in the play result from his attempts to turn the tables on Squire Willetts, a crooked lawyer, whom he finds to be at the bottom of the intrigue.

Small-town types and bits of atmosphere which predominate in the picture give it an added charm.

The supporting cast includes Ruth Dwyer, who plays the role of the village belle; Arthur Housenan, who will portray the small-town villain; Frank Currier, Florida Kingsly, Jerry Devine, Tom Blake and James Tea Brooke.

HATS, HATS EVERYWHERE.

One hundred and fifty dilapidated hats were ordered by Hugh Fay, Lloyd Hamilton's director, the other day for scenes in the comedian's latest, "The Panic's On." In rounding up this headgear, three members of the company, it is said, spent an entire day visiting virtually every Salvation Army and second-hand clothing store in the city. Their trip netted a queer assortment of hats of every description and color, which provided interesting atmosphere.

PRODIGALS ARE RETURNING.

New York's Grip on the Picture-Makers is Steadily Weakening.

BY HARRY CARR.

The prodigal daughters are coming back.

Constance Talmadge has already arrived; Norma is en route and Dorothy Gish is ready to set sail from New York.

When they get here, it will leave New York skinned pretty clean of movie talent. For, I understand, the Selznick stars are planning to pack up and move West soon, too.

Up to date, Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan are the only two movie stars who are willing captives of New York.

Miss Talmadge has always declared stoutly that she would never consent to make pictures anywhere outside hailing distance of Fifth avenue. Mr. Meighan is reported to be inconsolable as soon as the Woolworth Building fades out of his sight.

I don't know what the attraction is for the talented Thomas; perhaps he just naturally likes to suffer. Norma Talmadge says she likes [illegible] shops.

The truth is, it requires the hits sources of a very large city to keep the estimable Mrs. Schenck in clothes. She is generally recognized as the best-dressed woman in New York.

One of the thrills of living in New York is the dressing-up contest at the Sixty Club.

The Sixty Club is a dancing party that meets every two weeks. It begins just about the time the rest of New York is going to bed and come home with the milk men.

It only meets every two weeks in order to allow time for all the actors to practice up on new dance steps and the actresses to mobilize new wardrobes. If any girl ever appeared in the same gown twice, she would be stoned out of the city. But no one ever did.

STELLAR DRESSER.

Norma always knocked them cold. The last time I heard the score she had all the honors as the most beautiful and the best-gowned woman in all creation.

So, mayhap, that is the reason she has liked to linger around Central Park—East.

The Talmadges lived in a big hotel just on the edge of Central Park and looking right down the length of "The Avenue."

Norma Talmadge's husband is a very rich man, with a big amusement park on the Jersey side pouring money into his pockets. He is the manager for both girls and it is said that he cashes their beauty and talent into money for them more skillfully than is the case with any other stars in the business.

The Gishes lived in the same big Fifth avenue hotel with the Talmadges.

Unlike the Talmadge sisters, the Gishes stay in New York because they have to. At least Dorothy does.

I imagine that Lillian Gish doesn't care much where she lives. She is thoroughly absorbed in her work and New York has opened up many opportunities for her.

Among other things, she has gained considerable celebrity as a public speaker. She is in much demand by women's clubs—especially clubs of university women.

LILLIAN SPEECH-MAKER.

Lillian has a lot of brains, as well as beauty and charm. When she makes a speech she has something to say beyond mere froth. She has read deeply and thought deeply. And she has the rare ability to give her thoughts quaint and original settings. She has grown a lot in power and depth since going to New York. Today, she stands without a rival as the finest tragedienne before the public.

I imagine that she would rather live in California, but she gains certain [illegible]

(Continued on Thirty-fourth Page.)

Anita Stewart in Story of Troubled Love

One of the most ambitious productions in which Anita Stewart has ever appeared, and a photoplay possessing strong dramatic development, it is said, is "Playthings of Destiny," which comes to the Kinema Theater today.

Miss Stewart as Julie Leneau, the girl who married once for love and once again to forget love, gives her characterization appeal. She is supported by Herbert Rawlinson and by little Richard Headrick, the 3-year-old starlet of "The Child Thou Gavest Me."

Two distinct features in scenic beauty and thrills are the arctic blizzard and the tropic tornado, forming the climax.

In conjunction with the latest Anita Stewart feature, the Kinema Theater is presenting the second of the series of wild African jungle films, "The Lion Killers," the overture by the Kinema orchestra, the Pictorial Review, a remarkable scenic picture, soloists, and Lena Baskette, in "The Spirit of the Fan," a modern dancing act.

DORIS MAY SOON TO START "BOY CRAZY."

Doris May and William A. Seiter, her director, are "mopping up" on "Eden and Return," her second starring vehicle. While attending to the odds and ends incident to the completion, they are preparing to start another feature. Hunt Stromberg recently returned to the studios in Hollywood after spending several weeks in New York and other eastern cities. He brought back with him several hundred feet of film for use in "Eden and Return," as the script called for a view of Fifth Avenue, New York, with a funeral procession wending its way down that thoroughfare. Beatrice Van is putting the finishing touches on the continuity of "Boy Crazy," Doris May's new starring film.

REALISM RULES IN "DOLL'S HOUSE"

Nazimova Filming Her Famed Stage Success.

"Home Atmosphere" Pervade Nora's Dwelling.

The Artifices of the Present in "Camille."

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

An austere drab fragment of a room, with a gas jet as illumination, an atmosphere of tense, emotional silence—no music, no gayety; cold, hard yet poetic reality—that is my impression of the scene in Nazimova's production of "The Doll's House," which I viewed last Friday at Brunton studios. She had just begun filming this Ibsen masterpiece. Herself, she was an onlooker that day, for the setting was the home of Krogstad, the broken idealist, where transpires a drama that is but a shadowy complement of the one that Nazimova herself visualises.

It all seemed hard to believe after having just viewed the bizarrerie of "Camille," which has just finished flashing on the screen locally. It seemed too remote from anything that Nazimova has done on the screen for a long time. But—

Well, perhaps a few references to the new undertaking of the Russian artist are in order first.

You recall, that some little time ago she signed a contract with United Artists to become a star on their program. This was regarded at the time as heralding a new phase of her career. That it actually has seems to be borne out by a view of her latest picture in the making. It promises to be representative of her own ideas and her own initiative to a greater degree than anything in which she has yet appeared.

Convincing testimony of this is indicated not only in the fact that Nazimova is supervising every detail of the filming, but also in that she, herself, has selected the subject for this picture, and will continue to do so for the films that are to follow. Her husband, Charles Bryant, is directing, while Mlle. Rambova, who has been associated with Nazimova, in previous pictures, is in charge of the artistic detail of settings and costumes. The cameraman is E. Van Enger, who was at one time with Maurice Tourneur in a similar capacity, and whose artistic ability Nazimova highly prizes.

I remarked to madame that I felt the austerity of the settings.

"But you have not yet seen those of the apartment of Helmar and Nora," she answered. "They are very much more comfortable, I assure you. Not unusual—no, but then very warm, homelike. They produce the effect of a true doll's house."

Nazimova then told me that her picture is to have a universal quality. The story is not to be laid in Norway as was the original play. In fact, it is to have no especial place. It is to be typical of all countries—a composite, as it were.

Naturally the character of the settings differs radically from "Camille." It could not be otherwise.

Nazimova told me in detail of her conception of that role, and of the necessary backgrounds for that conception.

"My Marguerite was of the present," she said. "She concealed her true feelings—herself. Like the high demi-mondaine of Paris, she appeared in a setting that was intensely artificial. You got the impression from these settings that they were for the moment only, that they would be discarded tomorrow when she had tired of them.

"When she fell in love with Armand, her true self came forth. You will notice that the artificial settings vanish—that I show her amid the blossoms of nature. She is clothed in the most simple taste. If is herself that you see."

In "The Doll's House," in which Nazimova appeared with great success on the stage originally, there is a strange paralleling of the logic of "Camille"—which in a way is the most striking example of Nazimova's individuality to date. She has carried out this logic under entirely different circumstances. When you see

(Continued on Thirty-fourth Page.)

Theaters Amusements Entertainment

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Sun. Aft. at 3:15, Nov. 13.

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Baritone.

Prices 25c to $1.00

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Beethoven.....Ruins of Athens," March
Gounod.....Ballet Music from "Faust"
Leoncavallo.....Prologue from "Pagliacci"
(a) Schumann.....Traumerei
(b) Rizet....Exyptian Dance from Djamileh
Charpentier.....Serenade
"Impressions from Italy"
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Wagner..To the Evening Star, "Lohengrin"
Wagner.....March from Tannhauser

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EUGENE O'BRIEN
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Special Musical Program Tonight

WASHINGTON PARK— Cal. Winter League
BASEBALL All-Star Picked Players
Daily Except Monday

REALISM RULES IN "DOLL'S HOUSE"

(Continued from Thirty-third Page.)

the Ibsen adaptation on the screen—if you look at surface qualities you might be led to believe that Nazimova has changed her methods, but gaze deeper and you will discover that the well-springs are identical.

Immediately following "The Doll's House," Mme. Nazimova will make a film version of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," and if I guess aright concerning this, I feel that here again there will be revealed a new mood of this remarkable woman.

Much Married King Hero of British Film.

Featuring the startling intrigues of the court of Henry VIII, the Queen's coronation in Westminster Abbey and numerous exploits of England's "royal lover," the photoplay "Deception," which comes to Tally's Theater tomorrow, is said to be one of the largest productions ever brought over from Europe.

If the critics in cities where this film has already been shown are to be relied upon, the picture is not only unusual in its dramatic value, but much more to the taste of an American audience than many of the foreign productions which have come here in the past. The period is a romantic one, and Henry VIII and his amazing marital escapades are known everywhere the English language is spoken.

Henny Porten and Emil Jannings are the stars in "Deception." They are both people of reputation on the other side, and Mr. Jannings in particular has received high praise from the American press for his performance.

MAKES STAR MAD.

A Bee, or Not a Bee, is Taxing Question in "Wild Honey."

During the filming of "Wild Honey" Priscilla Dean was called on to submit to having a bee, alleged to be stingerless, crawl across her upper lip for a closeup. Now, anyone knows that a bee without his stinger isn't such a bad creature after all. One would expect in fact to be amused by the experience, mildly excited by the tickling sensation accompanying the honey bee's journey.

Wesley Ruggles, director of "Wild Honey," occasionally becomes a rather merciless humorist.

The scene was rehearsed time after time to insure accuracy, without the bee. Miss Dean just went through the emotional work to satisfy Mr. Ruggles and let the cameraman get properly focused. And then the bee was brought on by a prop man.

The agent of honey preservation and cross pollination was placed on the star's lip. He feigned great satisfaction, nestling close and looking amicably at the surrounding spectators. Ruggles again rehearsed the scene and the strange thespian took direction very well.

Just as the camera started to click on the actual "take" Mr. Ruggles shouted, "Oh, Miss Dean—that isn't the right bee. He'll sting you!"

"O-o-o-o-o-oh!" the star cried. "Oh, take him off, take him quick—he's stinging me!"

And she slapped at her face to knock him off, but couldn't seem to find him. Then she saw Ruggles bent over in mirth. She took her mirror and looked. Friend Bee was crawling sneakily into her ear. Ruggles admitted that it was unquestionably a disarmed bee and perfectly harmless. Miss Dean, not often guilty of even ordinary feminine timidity, felt frankly foolish and chagrined.

"You wait!" she warned. "You just wait until I get my chance. And I'll not use a stingerless bee, you can bet!"

DRAMATIC PLAY AT THE MAJESTIC.

The second week of Lillian Trimble Bradley's play, "The Wonderful Thing," will start this afternoon at the Majestic.

The members of the Wilkes company have stepped from their run of comedy roles to those of a more dramatic character. The success of their achievement is a tribute to their versatility. Mary Newcomb is seen in a really serious role. As Jacqueline Laurentie, a French bred girl, married for her money and scorned by her husband's relatives, she reveals a side of her histrionic ability that patrons have never before witnessed and it comes as a delightful surprise.

Edward Everett Horton gives a convincing portrayal as the husband. The cast includes Marie Curtis, Sara Sothern, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Cummings, Henry Hall, Forrest Seabury, Stanley Taylor, Lela Bliss and Christine Mayo.

"THREE-WORD BRAND" PLAYS RETURN HERE.

One of the most popular pictures in which he has appeared—a virile, pulsing western drama—"Three-Word Brand," will be the special feature showing William S. Hart at the Alhambra Theater this week.

Arrangements for the return engagement of this Hart success was made after a demand from Los Angeles theatergoers, which convinced the Alhambra management that many had failed to see "Three-Word Brand" during its first local showing.

Hart is seen in three distinct roles, and achieves somewhat of a triumph, considering that one part alone would suffice to bring out the character drawing of the star.

Jane Novak plays the leading role opposite William Hart.

TITLE HOLT PICTURE.

"While Satan Sleeps" has been chosen as the final title of "The Parson of Panamint," which will be Jack Holt's second starring picture for Paramount. It is now in progress of production with Joseph Henabery directing. A. S. LeVino adapted the Peter B. Kyne story.

THE ROMANTIC WEST.

"Me and Myself" is the simple and expressive title of Art Acord's current stellar effort, a condensed story of the romantic West being made in the interval between the completion of the historical serial, "Winners of the West," and the start on the next documentary chapter play, a visualization of the chief events in the adventurous life of Buffalo Bill. Edward Laemmle is Acord's director.

Enhancing Splendor of Stage Spectacle.

Dancers in "Aphrodite,"

Which will shortly play engagement at Auditorium.

BURBANK REVUE WILL SHOW FASHION PARADE

Featuring the latest fashions, the Hi Jinks Revue at the Burbank Theater this week will doubtless appeal particularly to women. The chorus displays in this musical production all the color and sparkle of the newest and most daring styles, and no pains have been spared to make the picture as complete as possible, it is declared.

It must not be forgotten, however, that this fashion display is only part of the offering. The usual cast of Hi Jinks favorites will be seen in entirely new parts, while Director Edgar Bennett has provided a setting of novelty.

DE KOVEN OPERA IS COMING NEXT WEEK.

Presenting the most tuneful and popular of Reginald de Koven's operas, "Robin Hood," the Dunbar Light Opera Company will come to the Philharmonic Auditorium for the week beginning the 21st inst.

The late Reginald de Koven, composer of this comic-opera classic, was journalist, theater manager and producer as well.

The success of "Robin Hood" has been so great that one is apt to forget his many lesser achievements—"Maid Marian," "The Red Feather," "Her Little Highness" and a number of others.

Mr. Dunbar, manager of the coming company, has always been noted for his selection of capable casts.

CHOOSE TECHNICAL BOARD.

"There are but few people with a talent for photodramatic criticism," states Vernon Hogaland, managing editor of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation's advisory bureau. "It has taken a year's constant effort and search for Mr. Palmer and me to complete the personnel of the Palmer advisory bureau. In order to secure the present nine members of the bureau, it was necessary for us to try out nearly 100 promising applicants. Only about one in every ten applicants was able to give thorough analysis and helpful criticisms to the photoplays which we receive from all parts of the world. One reason for this dearth of skilled photoplay critics is that the person criticising a story must have a 'three-track mind,' or, in other words, a critical, analytical and creative mentality. This mental compound is not frequently met with. The following, who have had literary or studio experience, represent the permanent membership of the bureau: Messrs. Charles Wilson, Ronald McCaskill, Jack Timms; Misses Emma Dougan, Elizabeth Niles, Marian Wightman, Ulah Chalmers, Mrs. Leona Radnor and Mrs. Lillian Hunt."

WILL DIRECT BOTH SISTERS.

Sidney Franklin signed a new contract with Joseph M. Schenck to alternate as director for Norma and Constance Talmadge. Mr. Franklin arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago after finishing directing Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," the most ambitious undertaking of her career to date. "Smilin' Through" was adapted by James Ashmore Creelman and Mr. Franklin from Allen Langdon Martin's play of the same name. Mr. Franklin left New York to direct Constance Talmadge, who already preceded him to Hollywood, in an original story by Edgar Selwyn, temporarily titled "The Divorcee." Norma Talmadge will also spend the winter in California, where she will visit her sister Natalie, now Mrs. Buster Keaton, about two months, and then make a picture to be directed by Sidney Franklin, on the completion of his Constance Talmadge film.

WILL CELLULOID "GRUMPY."

Exceptional Pictures Corporation announces that negotiations are being carried on in the hope of contracting for the services of a famous star to play the leading role in the film version of the comedy-drama "Grumpy," which Cyril Maude appeared in so successfully.

"Aphrodite" Billed Here in December.

"Aphrodite," the Morris Gest spectacle, in which Dorothy Dalton, the screen star, created a sensation in New York and Chicago, is to play at Philharmonic Auditorium in December. Miss Dalton will, of course, not be with the show, as she has returned to the films. The costumes are gorgeous and the production is magnificent. There are ten big scenes, using more than 300 persons, it is said.

The story is based upon the famous French literary classic of the same name by Pierre Louys, which was first published in Paris, in 1895. It centers around a statue of Aphrodite, Goddess of Love, carved by Demetrius, a sculptor of Alexandria who lived 2000 years ago.

ALBRIGHT FOLLIES AGAIN ON TOP DECK.

"Oklahoma Bob" Albright's Broadway Follies company will again take the feature position in the double offering this week at Pantages Broadway. They will present a farce entitled "Officer 66." The comedy will be furnished by Max Asher and Frank Samuels, who will appear as a pair of correspondence school detectives.

Ruth Albright, Minor Reed, "Oklahoma Bob," himself, Rose Perfect and Joe Kemper will all appear to advantage in this clever little laugh vehicle.

The photoplay will be "Kingfisher's Roost," starring the protrayer of western roles, Neal Hart. The story is one of lawlessness versus the officers of the law. The picture was entirely made in Mexico.

"Kingfisher's Roost," while known to the outside world as mesquite, was the hangout of a notorious and mysterious outlaw. No man had ever been found who could or would describe his appearance. Yet his organization was so perfect as to stretch its tentacles of crime into two nations. The guardians of the law on both sides of the border had failed to discover even the slightest clew as to his identity.

Then Barr Messenger, an adventure-loving cowboy, took it upon himself to capture this outlaw and he did. Surprise after surprise comes in the swift action of the picture, it is said.

MAKES HONOR LIST.

A Christie Comedy has again been selected in the perferred list of pictures picked by the National Motion Picture League, especially recommended as "family films." The Christie selected this time is "A Pair of Sexes," which features Neal Burns, with Vera Daniel. Previously the league picked "Nothing Like It" with Dorothy Devore.

French Artist to Accompany.

That Paul Iribe will accompany Cecil De Mille on his two months' vacation tour abroad is the word regarding the director-general's forthcoming trip to Europe and Northern Africa. The famous French artist who has been serving as art director for Cecil B. De Mille productions for several months will fill the dual role of traveling companion and interpreter. Messrs. De Mille and Iribe will leave Hollywood immediately after the completion of "Saturday Night," the current De Mille production. They plan to sail from New York City the last of November and will be gone eight weeks.

MILL AROUND IN FILM.

For a scene in a new Christie Comedy, two Los Angeles boxers of considerable repute, Joe Coffey and Ted Frenchie, stage a round of fighting. Another comedy bout is staged between Henry Murdock and George Burton. The picture features Dorothy Devore. All of the fight scenes were made in the Christie studio, where a ring and arena were recently constructed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH ST. AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE

LAST TIMES SUNDAY
REVUE LA PETITE
WALTERS & WALTERS
FAMOUS POWELL TROUPE
CARLTON & BELMONT
MARY REILLY
"THE BANDIT"
"FALLING FOR FANNY"
"PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT"

STARTING MONDAY
The Sensation of the Century
SAWING A WOMAN IN TWO
Bring Your Own Saw.
The Best Picture of the Year
A MAN'S HOME.
A picture for all who call themselves men.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:00 TO 11:00 P.M.

PANTAGES BROADWAY— New Show Tomorrow
The Broadway Follies in "Officer 66" Also Neal Hart in "Kingfisher's Roost"

THE PRODIGALS ARE RETURNING.

(Continued from Thirty-third Page.)

tain valuable contacts in New York which she realizes are not to be thrown away.

There is nothing about New York that makes a hit with Dorothy. Compared with her, Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce is a cold knocker of California. She has the Los Angeles fever the worst of anyone I have ever known. In her opinion water is much wetter and sugar is much sweeter and the moon very much brighter in California than in New York.

The only object in the length and breadth of New York in which she can see any possible virtue, is her husband, James Rennie.

He is on the way to the Coast with her—to work at Goldwyns.

Rennie is different from all the other actors I ever met. There isn't any more "pose" about him than there is to an old hat. I don't expect anybody to believe this next part, but it is the truth that he is one actor who never talks about himself.

He is charming—well educated, well read—interested in everything except actors.

The Rennies have one of the most artistic apartments in New York—down on Nineteenth street in Gramercy Park. You are liable to find anybody there from Harvard professors to priests. As a matter of fact, their most intimate friend is a French professor at Harvard. The Rennies belong in that indefinite, but yet thoroughly definite class that we call "nice people."

Dorothy has been working for six months in D. W. Griffith's forthcoming picture "The Two Orphans" in which she has the part of the blind girl, soaked with tears and tragedy.

She and Constance Talmadge and Blanche Sweet have been inseparable pals for years, so I imagine there will be a grand reunion when the Rennies arrive.

Their return is really a significant event in the motion-picture world. It means that motion-picture producers have come to a reluctant realization of the truth—that you can't make pictures back there.

HIGHER COSTS.

The actual cost of picture-making is 40 per cent higher in New York than in Los Angeles; the cost of maintaining a studio is 50 per cent higher. This is partly due to the enormous difference in the cost of electricity. For that matter everything is higher—especially labor. When the producers trekked back two years ago, there was a great deal of talk about the locations being used up in California. They were going to find all sorts of new ones back there. But they didn't.

The locations were there, but they were expensive to get to and the weather was so uncertain that they have now mostly relapsed into the plan of building the exteriors in the studio.

ROMANCE OF DESERT PROVES POPULARITY.

"The Sheik" will open the third week of its engagement at Grauman's Rialto today.

The length of this picture's run is regarded as indicating the popular appreciation for its romantic action and locale. Particularly appealing are the primitive passion of the Arab chieftain, the conflict between his love and the conventionality of the English woman, whom he finally masters by sheer personal force, and the colorful settings in the Sahara Desert.

Of interest, too, the the harem scenes in Biskra, "the Monte Carlo of the desert," and the picturesque wanderings of Arabian caravans over the endless wastes of wind-blown sand.

Carrying the quality of "The Sheik" into the other numbers of the program, a unique atmospheric prologue has been arranged. Hans Hanke plays Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody on the piano. Herbert Burland gives "Just Like a Rainbow" at the Wurlitzer. Darrel Cole, baritone, sings various selections and an interpretive musical score has been arranged for the feature picture by Mischa Guterson.

NEW HIPPODROME MANAGER.

Adolph Ramish, owner of the Hippodrome Theater here, has brought Albert Watson from San Francisco to manage the house. The picture booking and the direction of the Hippodrome will pass through the several departments of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., offices, according to announcement from Mr. Ramish today. Watson, their new manager, was for years in charge of the Republic Theater, formerly the Belasco. He then managed the Hippodrome Theater in San Diego, and before being called here by Ramish to take charge of the Hippodrome was booking manager for the Bert Levy offices in San Francisco.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— HILL ST. Between

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
Mabel Garrison
"The American Galli-Curci"
Tickets 75c to $3.50, on sale West Box Office, Auditorium, 5th and Olive.

Schumann-Heink
Beloved by the public, singing 2 different programs of songs, such as only she can sing!
Tickets $1 to $2.50. Order early. West Box Office, Auditorium

GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM—
Gregor Cherniavsky
presents
Mon. Eve., Nov. 21
in violin recital
his artist pupil
ELSIE MANION
GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY will assist Elsie Manion in Bach double Violin Concerto.
Public cordially invited. Free tickets on application at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Geo. J. Birkel Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Southern California Music Co. and Barker Bros. Music Department. SOHMER PIANO USED.

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER—
STARTING TODAY:
Newest Musical Comedy Production.
HI JINKS REVUE
COMPANY OF 60
PRESENTS
"CHARLIE'S AUNT"
in conjunction with
Magnificent New Fashion Display
OTHER SPECTACULAR FEATURES
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 2

TALLY'S BROADWAY
833 SOUTH BROADWAY
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
Shows at 11 A. M., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.
TODAY LAST TIMES
POLA NEGRI
in
"GYPSY BLOOD"

A Masterpiece of the Screen
The romance of a girl whose beauty won her a crown, whose story will be remembered as long as men and women love.
Featuring Europe's greatest emotional actress,
HENNY PORTEN
With a Cast of
7000
PLAYERS
Unquestionably one of the most stupendous photoplay productions ever shown in Los Angeles.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
"DECEPTION"

The MAKE-BELIEVE

Phoebe Hunt and Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian," California.

"Deception," Tally's.

William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand," Alhambra.

"The Sheik," Grauman's Rialto.

Eugene O'Brien in "Clay Dollars," Clune's Broadway.

Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks," De Luxe.

Lester Cuneo in "Blue Blazes," Hippodrome.

Famous Helen Keller Comes to Orpheum.

Deaf, dumb and blind since early childhood, yet at the age of 39 a college graduate, a writer and a speaker of rare ability—this, in a few words, is the story of Miss Helen Keller, one of the most remarkable women in the world, who appears at the Orpheum beginning with tomorrow's matinee.

Assisted by Mrs. Macy, her teacher and companion for years, Miss Keller will tell how, through unbelievable difficulties she learned to speak, to hear with her fingers by cultivating their sensitiveness to vibration, and to "see" by the same highly developed sense of touch.

The ability possessed by Miss Keller seems almost uncanny when one stops to consider the terrible handicaps under which she has been compelled to work, but is a shining example of what can be done by infinite patience and persistence.

An excellent vaudeville program surrounds this unusual headliner. Jack Rose, specialist for the blues, will offer some effective prescriptions; Swift and Kell will bring a bright musical skit called "Gum Drops;" Dooley and Storey will present "vaudeville a la carte;" Gautier Brothers will bring a series of different dog and pony stunts; Margaret Ford will present a vocal surprise; and Van Cello and Mary will do some footwork quite out of the ordinary.

The Cansinos, with their Spanish dances, will hold over.

FILMING ZANE GREY STORY.

Production has started on the photodrama of the Zane Grey novel, "Wildfire," an outdoor narrative. A large cast consisting of Claire Adams, Carl Gantvoort, Tod Sloan, Jean Hersholt, Harry I. Van Meter, Frank Hayes, Audrey Chapman, Helen Howard, Lillian Bundy, Mary Jane Irving, Charles Arling, John Beck, Babe London and W. K. Perkins enact the characters. Two complete producing crews are "shooting" the picture.

WHERE IS BATHING GIRL?

Answer Found in Long List of New Stars Who Have Risen from These Ranks.

What has become of the bathing girls? Now that censorship has clothed the beauties who once gladdened thousands of unregenerate eyes, do these beauties still display what charms the law permits upon the silver sheet, or does the camera know them no more? What new and seductive style of comedy has been invented to replace them? What better means of picturing the delights of our climate have the studios devised? But, above all, where are the girls?

Intriguing questions, these; and unfortunately all cannot be answered in cheerful vein. But in the answer to the first one is enough good news to warrant optimism about the others.

Nearly all the most famous bathing girls are now stars!

Name them over: Louise Fazenda, now being featured in productions in the East; Gloria Swanson, full-fledged star with Lasky; Marie Prevost, firmly established with Universal; Phyllis Haver, who has remained with Sennett; Alice Lake, with Metro; Mary Thurman, Vera Steadman, Gladys Walton—the list goes on and on. All one-time bathing girls? Certainly. And it's not likely any of them would mind admitting it, when you consider where their apprenticeship has led them.

No, the theory once held by Mack Sennett and other producers of bathing girl comedies, that these pictures were the best training ground in the world for developing real talent, has proved abundantly true in practice. It wasn't as easy as it looked, that bathing girl stuff. There is more to it than just putting on a one-piece suit and looking pleasant. The selection was rigid; only the most beautiful were chosen, and beauty alone would not do; screen personality was more important still.

So it's really not wonderful that there are so many new stars. That process of selection got the cream, and cream is cream, regardless of the container.

Still cheerful is the news that even those bathing girls who have not risen to stardom are for the most part still in pictures, and some rising rapidly. So if you had a favorite in those wicked old days, she has probably not gone out of your life forever.

But when it comes to what is being done in the studios to invent another, and equally adequate, means of displaying feminine beau-

(Continued on Thirty-Seventh Page.)

Black Magic Thrills at New Pantages

Pantages vaudeville this week runs the gamut from light and sparkling comedy to intense drama and weird illusion, it is announced. The climax is reached in the black magic performance billed as "Sawing a Woman in Two." This event is performed without damage to the woman in the case, but the audience nevertheless gets all the thrills incident to such a feat.

Al Shayne is programed as the Singing Beauty, but Al's face is actually a cross between the map of Jerusalem and the lakes of Killarney. Besides his face, and the things he does to it, Al sings delectably.

Ottera, Italian prima donna, will be heard for the first time in vaudeville, assisted by Florence Howard Maline, composer, at the piano.

Sonia De Calve, soprano, Chody and Dot Jennings, presenting a jazz novelty, Ethel Clifton and Company in "Diamond cut Diamond," and the Three Kanazawa Boys in Japanese acrobatics and juggling make up the list.

Lewis J. Selznick's production, "A Man's Home," will be shown. Harry T. Morey, Grace Valentine, Matt Moore, Faire Binney, Roland Bottomley and Kathryn Williams are in the cast. The film was adapted from the play by Anna Steese Richardson and Edmond Breese.

SANTSCHI AND CLARY FIGHT.

Tom Santschi has been nursing a battered knuckle and a quantity of bruises, while Charles Clary has been similarly employed. The two actors a few days ago clashed in a rough-and-tumble fight at the Robertson-Cole studios in Hollywood, nearly destroying a set that was being used in Pauline Frederick's production, "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch." The fight was part of the picture, however, and the belligerence was inspired by Colin Campbell, Miss Frederick's director. Santschi has the leading male role of Bud Lee, while Clary takes the part of Bayne Trevors, the man who should have been licked and was.

SEES NEW PLACE FOR HER SEX.

Galli-Curci Believes Women Have Large Opportunity as Directors of Opera.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov 10—"I believe that there is a new field for women as opera directors," said Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. "Mary Garden seems to be making good at the head of the Chicago opera company although one cannot, of course, say definitely until after this season. She certainly has succeeded in getting high grade artists and she has made the subscription a success".

Mme. Galli-Curci will sing at the Metropolitan opera house this winter, although she keeps her connection with the Chicago Opera Company in an engagement which will terminate in February. She said that in the recent clash of personalities which was reported to have taken place among some of the members of the Chicago company, she was simply a spectator.

"I never took part in the comedy there, or rather, the tragedy," she remarked. "My relationship with all of them was most happy, and I came to the Metropolitan—well, just because everybody is happy to sing in the Metropolitan. I shall try to do my best for my New York friends."

She intends in the coming winter to do a great deal of lyric work for the first time in her career. She will sing in "Madame Butterfly" in Chicago and in New York in "Traviata," "Lucia," and "Rigoletto."

Much of her time will be devoted to concert work and she will give a number of songs written especially for her by her husband, Homer Samuels.

Mme. Galli-Curci is much pleased by all of the new costumes which she will wear this season. They were made by Calot and are copies of old-fashioned models in beautiful colors, but in style she described them as strict and conscientious. She said that she preferred the short skirt of a year ago to the present long variety for everyday wear and even knickerbockers, she thought, would be all right on the street for the woman who can wear them.

BOOSTS SIMPLE-LIFE.

Maryland Morne Contends It's Best Road to Success.

Can a motion-picture actress lead "the simple life?" Many persons would answer this question in the negative, for they have gained such an opinion that stage or screen folk, when not working, engage in a continuous round of gayety.

Novelists and playwrights are responsible for this belief, is the contention of Maryland Morne, who enacts the role of Jane McKaye in R. A. Walsh's production of Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust."

Miss Morne is an advocate of the simple life, and what is more—really lives it.

During her days as an extra in the studios she was compelled to live the simple life, and, finding it valuable in conserving her strength and beauty, has adopted it as a regular habit.

Here are some of the reasons why she loves the simple life:

She doesn't drink because it makes her sick.

She doesn't smoke, because she tried it and didn't like it.

She retires at 11 o'clock every night.

She uses face powder, lipstick, rouge—when she makes up for a scene.

She makes her own dresses, frequently her own hats, and designs all of her evening gowns.

During the summer months she takes week-end rests in the family cabin in the Arroyo Seco.

She runs a sewing machine skillfully. She cooks her own dinners and finds that many enjoy them.

OLD CLOTHES ARE MISS FREDERICK'S LATEST.

Considered by many of his admirers the finest character study William J. Locke's facile pen has ever given to the world, "The Glory of Clementina" has been chosen by Pauline Frederick as her next starring vehicle to follow "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch," which was recently completed at the Robertson-Cole studios.

"The Glory of Clementina" is considered a radical departure from the style of work with which Miss Frederick has been associated in the past. Playing the part of a celebrated woman painter, she fails to wear a dazzling array of gowns and jewels, but instead is garbed in a paint-smeared smock, and hats with more smack of Woolworth's than of the Rue de la Paix.

Her whole artistic capability will be lavished on the subtleties of the characterization, and the eye will not be distracted by the specious charms of movie tinsel. Yet there is nothing sordid about the story. Its pathos depends on the struggles of a real woman, who, because of a romance thwarted in her girlhood, allow life to slip away from her and lives only for what she finds to be lives only for what she finds to be the empty glory of artistic achievement.

SATIRE ON CAMERAING.

Harry "Snub" Pollard's comedy "On Location," a satire on the making of motion-picture comedies, has been released. Pollard appears as a gardener and man-of-all-work, who volunteers as a screen actor. Marie Mosquini is the leading lady of the film company, Noah Young, the director, and George Rowe, the cross-eyed comedian, is the cameraman. The climax of fun is reached when Pollard suddenly transforms himself into an old-time Indian fighter leading an attack on a crowd of burlesque Indian "extras."

HOLUBAR HAS NEW PLAYS.

Having purchased three different subjects for forthcoming productions to star Dorothy Phillips, Allen Holubar, noted as the director of "The Heart of Humanity," "The Right to Happiness" and "Man, Woman, Marriage," has returned to Los Angeles to begin work on the first of these pictures. It is titled "The Soul Seeker." The features will be made at the United Studios, Inc., formerly Brunton's.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT ONE WEEK ONLY—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

MAUDE FULTON (Herself)

Author and Star of "The Brat" and "The Humming Bird," in Her Latest Comedy-Drama Success

"SONNY"

With a Superb Cast, Including ROBERT OBER

Nights, 50c to $2.00

Wednesday Mat., Best Seats, $1. Saturday Mat., 50c to $1.50

WEEK COM. MONDAY, NOV. 21 Matinees Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday

WILLIAM HARRIS JR. presents FAY BAINTER IN EAST IS WEST

BY SAM. SHIPMAN & JOHN B. HYMER.

THE PLAY THAT MADE NEW YORK LAUGH FOR 2 YEARS

Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Gallery, 50c. Seats Thursday, Nov. 17. Mail Orders Now.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

The Best in Vaudeville Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Monday Matinee

HELEN KELLER

The Most Talked-of Woman in the World Blind, Deaf and Formerly DUMB Assisted by ANNE SULLIVAN MACY

GAUTIER BROS. "The Animated Toyshop"

Eduardo—THE CANSINOS—Elisa Foremost Spanish Dancers

Thos. F. SWIFT and Mary H. KELLEY "GUM DROPS" A Comedy

DOOLEY and STOREY VAUDEVILLE A LA CARTE

MARGARET FORD "A Vocal Surprise"

VAN CELLO & MARY "Foot Feats"

TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES

JACK ROSE "Specialist for the Blues" Jimmy Steiger, piano

Matinee Daily, 15c to 50c Every Night, 15c to $1.25 Ex. Sat. and Sun. Phones 10477—Main 977

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15 Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.

Beginning This Afternoon SECOND BIG WEEK Thomas Wilkes Presents

George Broadhurst's Comedy Drama Success

"THE WONDERFUL THING"

With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

First Time In Los Angeles

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

SECOND GREAT WEEK

HENRY MILLER'S GREAT COMEDY

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

WITH BESSIE EYTON, GAYNE WHITMAN AND A SPLENDID SUPPORTING CAST

MATS, 10c to 50c—EVES., 10c to $1.00

DE LUXE THEATER— OPP. WESTLAKE PARK

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "CAPPY RICKS"

CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:30 P.M.

HIP—NOW PLAYING— PRICES MATS. 10c & 15c

LESTER CUNEO in "BLUE BLAZES" AND VAUDEVILLE.

NIGHTS AND SUNDAY MATINEE 15c AND 25c. Continuous Daily 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday 12 to 11 p.m.

CHOICE food, beautiful surroundings, superlative music, dancing. Blue Bird Cafe's special five-course dinner, $1.25. 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

Underwear

For Children

R. A. Underwear for children has the same wear, and fit as the women's garments.

It's comfortable warmth is a protection to health.

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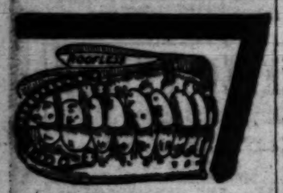

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Restore Those Silver Threads

These disfiguring gray streaks which make you look a hundred years old—comb them away with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Mail coupon for free trial bottle and test on single lock. This proves it.

No danger of streaking or discoloration—nothing to wash or rub off. Leaves your hair soft, fluffy, lovely to curl and dress. Restoration complete in 4 to 5 days, whether your gray hairs are many or few.

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Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Mail same in plain wrapper. I am ... years old. My hair is ... black, ... dark brown, ... medium brown, ... light brown.
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Co. ... State ...

GROWING BALD? EAT PEANUTS.

Department of Agriculture Says Goobers Contain Acid That Nourishes Hair on Rats and Human Beings, too; Government Bulletin Tells All About It.

Now they have discovered another thing that will grow hair. It is the peanut.

This news comes from Washington, from the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture. That in itself should be sufficient. Uncle Sam is not directly interested in the growth of hair on his citizens, but he is in wool raising and the welfare of the animal kingdom, generally.

They have a lot of rats in cages in Washington. They have found

that on a peanut diet they get fat and moreover, their hair grows long and fluffy. Thin bald rats became as plump and hairy as in their youthful days, perfect specimens of rathood.

IN SHELL OR SALTED.

It is explained that peanuts, in the shell or salted in the sack—it really does not matter which—contain an abundance of cystine. Most people who eat peanuts do not know that. Cystine is a rare acid, a bulletin of the department explains, and it is as essential an element of food as a lot of other elements with queer names.

It is said that a German chemist is isolating cystine so you can rub it on your hair and do not have to

SAD CASE OF MAN WHO ATE PEANUTS AND THE HAIR GREW IN THE WRONG PLACE

eat peanuts at all. However, it is thought that many persons will prefer to eat peanuts, thereby, getting the cystine and the peanuts at the same time.

"Our experiments with rats have shown us that cystine apparently encourages the growth of hair," says Dr. D. Breese Jones, in charge of protein investigations for the Department of Agriculture. "As a matter of fact, wool, hair and fur have been found to consist largely of this acid, and the easiest way for us to isolate cystine is by treating sheeps' wool with hydrochloric acid and subjecting the resultant mixture to a number of complicated chemical processes."

NEWS FOR BALD.

Men and women who suffer from lack of hair on the head should lose no time in reading this extract

from a recent bulletin of the department:

"The nutritive value of proteins depends on the relative proportions of certain amino-acids in the protein molecule. Numerous experiments have demonstrated that the withdrawal or addition of certain amino-acids renders diets deficient or makes them complete for normal growth. It is well known that proteins which lack either lysine or tryptophane fail to promote the growth of animals. It has also been established that certain other amino-acids are necessary for maintenance and growth, and that some of the amino-acids usually found in proteins are not essential."

It thus should be apparent that every bald-headed rat or person should eat peanuts at every opportunity.

While undergoing the treatment it is just as well to wash and brush the hair as usual.

ARABIAN TOGS HAVE A CHARM.

(Continued from Thirty-third Page.)

it was the ladies who used to stand on the street corners or peek out of windows, and get a kick out of watching the male legs go by!"

Miss Ayres selected another bit of French pastry, and went on.

"Pretty nice of the men, I say, to give up the fancy togs to the ladies. I see Vance Thompson says women will never get their entire social and political independence until they don trousers! Ye gods, has the man read history?"

"Oh," I said, and talking about clothes, "do you think women will ever go back to long dresses?"

HOPES FOR SHORT SKIRTS.

"I hope not," answered Miss Ayres with a shocked look. "They're insanitary and uncomfortable. By the way, those Turkish women at least have the freedom of their comfortable clothes.

"As for the veils, I'll bet those veils often hide homely features, so the girls should worry. They've always got their fine eyes to depend on.

"I suppose, don't you, that intensive cultivation of the eyes, so to speak, by the oriental women, from generation to generation, is what has made them grow so beautiful? Well, maybe not, maybe not.

"But getting back to the subject of western woman's garb, do you know what it means if we ever put on long skirts again? It means corsets and small waists! Because you know, though I'm not catty, that women just will make it a point to reveal their forms in some way!

"I wore a Turkish costume in 'The Sheik,' you know. It was so comfortable. It made me almost ready to follow off one of those 'unspeakable Turks!'

"We of 'The Sheik' company camped out on the desert for several weeks. And all the while I wore either that Turkish costume or my riding habit. I'm sure if it had lasted much longer I should have become Meandering Mag!

"We went hiking down to the beach to go in bathing, or horseback riding, all the time we weren't working. We lived in tents and arose at 6 o'clock in the morning.

"The moon behaved beautifully all the time we were out, and as there were many musicians in the company, including, by the way, Mr. Valentino, we had concerts every night. The musicians and some others of the company had all learned oriental love songs, and used to play and sing them at night. It fairly steeped us in the atmosphere, that music.

"Everything was lovely, except that there were no hot baths to be had. We had to fight every morning for a little hot water. I have never realized how necessary a hot bath was to my peace of soul, to my joy of life and to my good temper.

"The only real fly in our ointment was a literal fly, and not only a fly, but millions of daddy-long legs and big spiders. They were on every object. My maid would get up in the morning and shoo everything away and then I'd get up.

"How the little green frogs did love my hat box! I had a green hat and veil, and I don't know whether the creatures looked on that green as protective coloration or not, but the frogs certainly always adorned that hat and veil when I took them out of my box.

"Our cook must have been a magician for even far off as we were there we had fine food all the time. We expected nuts for the butter and grit in the morning grape fruit, but it never happened.

"It all made me want to take a real trip to the real Sahara desert. We felt the lure of it all, especially in the luxury of these big tents, used in the film. Romance must really be romance there."

"Well, they do say," I remarked, "that in some of the oriental and tropical countries, it is the women who do the wooing, who pursue the men and carry them off and marry them."

Miss Ayers thought a minute.

"Oh, I don't believe," she smiled sweetly, with a twinkle in her eye, "that men are caught over there unless they want to be, any more than they are here. And what's more, I'll bet a lot of them sit around looking to be pursued and are quite willing to stay when they're stolen!"

Harlequin Players in New Group.

The Harlequin Players, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Will again present three one-act plays, all of which will be new to Los Angeles theatergoers, starting tomorrow night. "Mary's Lamb," a satirical farce of New York actor life by Clinton Scott; "How He Lied to Her Husband," one of Bernard Shaw's sketches of domestic life; "The Terrorist" by Lawrence Irving, son of Henry Irving, who starred jointly in this play with Mary Forbes. She will play the same part in the Harlequin presentation.

"The Terrorist" was a London dramatic success, just prior to the death of Lawrence Irving, who was drowned in the St. Lawrence River while touring Canada. It attained such favor that Miss Forbes and Mr. Irving were commanded to appear before King George and Queen Mary, and received congratulations from their Royal Magesties for their artistic work.

The casts for the three plays will include the same players, who have appeared already at the Harlequin.

JACKIE STARS IN COURT.

Legal Row Occurs Over Rights to Manufacture of Coogan Dolls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Jackie Coogan played a stellar role in the Supreme Court yesterday when E. I. Horsman and Aetna Doll Company, Inc., procured an injunction from Justice Mullan restraining the Elektra Toy and Novelty Company, Inc., from manufacturing dolls bearing the name of Jackie.

Jackie's father, according to the plaintiffs, gave them the exclusive right to mold Jackies' face and figure in plaster as he appeared in the film, "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin. The elder Coogan received $3000 as a binder and the dolls were put on the market.

Later there appeared another doll, which was a "ringer," according to the plaintiffs, to the doll they had manufactured. It was christened "Jackie Coogan" also. The plaintiffs allege that the action of the defendant had damaged their sales, and ask an order restraining the defendant company from manufacturing their "Jackie Coogan" doll.

"TRIP TO PARADISE" HAS NOVEL STORY.

"A Trip to Paradise," in which Bert Lytell takes the stellar role, is the feature attraction at Loew's State Theater. It is an Americanized version of the play of Franz Molnar, the Hungarian, "Liliom."

Bert Lytell appears as Curley Flynn, a roistering, jolly barker on Coney Island, who, with wittiisms and vim and herve, "knocks-'em-down" and drags unsuspecting victims in to take a hectic "Trip to Paradise" on the Widow Boland's roller coaster.

He is jazzily content with life until Nora O'Brien inspires him and he thinks he is in paradise for a certainty. They marry and, out of a job, Curley finds life is a bit more like the well-known opposite of heaven, and becomes so discontented that he cracks a safe and then takes a very real trip to paradise, where he comes face to face with the divine court.

The part of Nora O'Brien is taken by the very winsome actress, Virginia Valle, and she plays her part with delicacy of feeling and wistfulness. She has an Irish charm that belies her very Spanish type.

"LET'S dine and dance at the Blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring. Five courses, dancing, and no dishes to wash!" $1.25. 6 to 9, week-days. Dancing.

NOVEL ENGLISH FILM SOON TO SEE SCREEN.

The Cecil Hepworth production, "Alf's Button," will be released in America shortly, it is announced. "Alf's Button is a fantastic comedy with Leslie Henson in the leading role. It is from the novel of the same name by W. A. Darlington, having been adapted for the screen by Blanche MacIntosh. Despite the fact that two British Tommies are the leading characters in this novel production, it is declared to be not a war picture in any sense of the word. Alf Higgins, played by Mr. Henson, is a twentieth century Aladdin. Instead of a lamp, he possesses a button with miraculous powers. The story revolves around the adventures of Alf with his pal, Bill, and Alf's romantic courtship of his girl Liz. Alma Taylor, at present visiting here, appears as the heroine.

WEIRD THRILLER TO RUN ANOTHER WEEK.

Blending the various elements, acting, photography and setting, which go to make up a motion picture with originality, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" has been so well received by the public here that it will run at Miller's Theater for another week.

The story tells of a sinister individual—half showman, half quack doctor, who has complete control over a sleepwalker, and makes his living by exploiting the poor creature at fairs. He also uses his victim as a tool for the committing of numerous crimes, details of which are worthy of the imagination of a Poe.

Werner Krauss' interpretation of this showman role is noteworthy as is Conrad Veidt's performance as Cesare, the sleeper.

MRS. YORKE STEVENSON AIDS TAGORE PLAYERS.

Those who took part in the Pilgrimage play were not the only group of Los Angeles people who were benefited by the visit of Mrs. W. Yorke Stevenson to the Orient last year. She has just donated to the Tagore Players many of the costumes and some of the properties used in the recent production of the Pilgrimage Play. While Mrs. Stevenson's chief interest is in the Pilgrimage Play, she recognized the mission of the Tagore Players in bringing the East and the West in closer affiliation. Surendra N. Guha, who is director of the Tagore Players, assisted Mrs. Stevenson two years ago in producing "The Light of Asia" at Krotona, and among other gifts given by Mrs. Stevenson were the magnificent palanquin used for carrying Yasodra, wife of Buddha, also the beautiful seat used by Buddha's father, the King, and the Lotus seat of Buddha. These will be used in the play which will be given this month by the Tagore Players.

A Terrier Decorated.

A terrier named Peter, belonging to the Rev. W. Adams of Liverpool, has been awarded the medal of the National Canine Defense League. In the Lake district, Peter was locked in a garage adjoining the hotel and startled the guests by barking violently. Mrs. Adams went to soothe him, and in searching for the cause Mrs. Adams discovered that a young man named Arnold had fallen fifty feet down the hillside and was pinned by the rocks which had fallen with him. His leg was fractured and there were many severe wounds on his body. Mrs. Adams attended to the injured man until the arrival of the nearest doctor, who lived four miles away. Had Peter not given the alarm, the young man would probably have died before he was discovered.—[Manchester Guardian.

Inside Stuff.

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning.

One little girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition:

"Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—[Buffalo News.

NO FAKE IN THRILLS OF "WAY DOWN EAST."

Sitting comfortably in the theater, watching Anna Moore flee for her life across a jam of broken ice in the Griffith production, "Way Down East," it is hard to realize the danger she and the camera men were in during the filming of this scene.

There are a number of places in the picture, now running for its second week at the Garrick Theater, when the failure of any one to function properly would have made a real tragedy out of its production, and perhaps robbed the world of several of its most popular screen stars.

Lillian Gish would not have escaped if Richard Barthelmess had not rescued her at the falls, it is said; and if the camera work had failed there would have been no scene, for it was out of the question to expect the actors to go through such danger a second time.

It was at White River Junction in Vermont that these scenes, among the most realistic and thrilling ever taken, were photographed.

COMEDY SUCCESS IN SECOND WEEK.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" will enter the second week of its engagement at the Morosco today. The play is a comedy success of Ruth Chatterton, taken from the story of the same name which reached a very wide circulation. Bessie Eyton, Gayne Whitman, Julia Blanc, Helene Sullivan, Harry Garrity, William Austin and other Morosco favorites appear.

IN WALTON PICTURE.

David Butler has been selected to enact the lead and Hallam Cooley an important male part opposite Gladys Walton in her new picture, "Kind Deeds." It's the story of a girl who works in a restaurant. One day a society woman tells the heroine and other slum girls that good luck is just the result of kind deeds. The girl tries out the philosophy, but without much success—at first.

PLAYCRAFTERS TO MEET.

Two original one-act plays, "The Impossible," by Mrs. Bertha Starkweather, and "The End of the Rainbow," by Miss Hallene Hill, will be read at the regular meeting of the Playcrafters tomorrow night.

A FEAST of food and music—Blue Bird Cafe's special five-course dinner, with dancing, $1.25. 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

Most Elaborate and Magnificent Program in Kinema History

1 OVERTURE by KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA, RENE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTING, "Cortege du Sudare," from Caucasian Sketches.
2 KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW, with Views of General Foch's Arrival.
3 KINEMA SCENIC BEAUTIFUL: "The Morning of the World."
4 Los Angeles Debut of MLLE. PAULINE DREUBIKE, SOPRANO, singing Aria from Bizet's opera, "The Pearl-fishers."
5 TOPICS OF THE DAY from "The Literary Digest."
6 TAD'S INDOOR SPORTS—Cartoon Comedy.
7 A MEDLEY OF VICTORY SONGS DEDICATED TO ARMISTICE WEEK.
8 African Jungle Series No. 2, "THE LION KILLERS."
9 Dance Debut of LENA PASKETTE in "THE SPIRIT OF THE FAN," arranged by Ernest Belcher.
10 Louis B. Mayer Presents ANITA STEWART in "PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY," Directed by Edwin Carewe.

NOW PLAYING
One Week Only

Kinema
THEATER BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

Why Did This Girl Marry Two Men?

In her own baby's eyes she read condemnation of her act—and yet it was done for the child's sake.

You'll See an Arctic Blizzard and a Tropical Tornado Pacing with the Cyclonic Love of a Girl for Two Husbands.

Which One of Her Two Husbands Will She Take?

Louis B. Mayer presents

ANITA STEWART

supported by

HERBERT RAWLINSON and LITTLE RICHARD HEADRICK

Starlet of "The Child Thou Gavest Me"

IN

"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"

KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA RENE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

STARTS TOMORROW

5 BIG THRILLS

Never Before Shown on Any Screen—Count 'em

The great dam explodes and the course of an Oregon river flows at the mercy of a few logs. The wild ride of the dramatic rescue at the very brink of falls. The great battle of the lumber camps.

ALSO
Lee Moran in "P. D. Q."
Superba Atmosphere Orchestra
International Film Atmospheric Prologue
No Advance Prices

PRISCILLA DEAN in Stuart Paton's Stupendous North Woods Sensation

Supported by HERBERT RAWLINSON in

"CONFLICT" Superb!

From the Famous Red Book Story by Clarence Budington Kelland.

A PROFITABLE HABIT

On the part of thousands of people is reading TIMES' WANT-ADS. They point out economies and short-cuts which otherwise would be lost.

VISUALIZES PLAYLAND.

"The Grim Comedian," a Goldwyn-Frank Lloyd production of Rita Weiman's first original for the screen, will have its western premiere at the California Theater, beginning today. Miss Weiman is the author of "The Acquittal," a play that met with success on Broadway, and her new piece, "The Conflict," is to open there this month.

By a strange coincidence, the leading woman in Miss Weiman's screen story, Phoebe Hunt, is not only making her debut as a motion-picture actress, but also played the leading part in Miss Weiman's stage drama. Miss Hunt will be remembered for her appearance with a local stock company.

Jack Holt is seen in this production as "Million-Dollar" Martin, a man who doubted all women, amused himself with many, but centered his love on one human being—himself. He thought there was nothing that money could not buy, and consequently nothing he could not have if he wanted it enough.

But the day came when he found that one person meant more to him than himself—a sweet young girl. And all the money in the world could not keep another man from winning her love.

It is a dramatic and emotional story, with glimpses of life behind the fascinating footlights of a Broadway musical show. As many of Miss Weiman's stories have been devoted to theatrical life, she has made her characters both real and likeable. Gloria Hope, Bert Woodruff and John Harron, brother of the late Bobby Harron, are other members of the cast. The California Concert Orchestra will offer "The Mikado" as the overture and will also interpret the feature, using the special score arranged by Director Carli D. Elinor.

THRILLS IN BROKEN DAM.

Recording vividly the dynamiting of a dam and the breaking loose of a mighty jam of logs, through which Priscilla Dean wins her difficult way to safety, the biggest thrill promises well in the new Universal release, "Conflict," which comes to the Superba Theater today.

"Conflict" is an adaptation of a story by Clarence Buddington Kelland, which recently appeared serially in the Red Book magazine. It was directed by Stuart Paton, and is said to add another laurel to Miss Dean's crown.

After the recent premiere of this picture at the Central Theater, New York, the New York Herald said of it:

"It is probably the best thriller that Universal, which swears by thrillers, has turned out. The sight of Miss Dean is truly stirring as she comes flying down the logs that burst from the dam."

OLLA PODRIDA.

Some tribes in the Sahara Desert have slave farms.

Unlike most rapacious birds, ospreys are gregarious.

Flour sprinkled on burning oil will immediately extinguish it.

The ermine is the only weasel which becomes white in winter.

Intense light from the sun in Persia is the cause of much blindness.

The trackless trolley is very popular with the natives of Shanghai.

Most birds eat more than twice their own weight of food every day.

The first river tunnel constructed in America was completed in Chicago in 1868.

France has a Minister for Physical Education and Sport, and he has a seat in the Cabinet.

The total value of the table and bed linen in Buckingham Palace is estimated at $35,000.

In China is a custom widely observed for a shopkeeper to divide about 10 per cent of the profits among the employees for the New Year.

Locomotives and cars have been built for the French railroad in the Sahara that are specially designed to withstand the force and cutting effects of sandstorms.

The Kit Kat Club of London was founded in 1688 and has included in its membership most of the men of Great Britain who won eminence for distinguished service to the nation.

Wednesday and Thursday have been proved to be the best "output" days in English factories, the output of Saturday being exceptionally low, even allowing for only half a day's work.

The greatest pilgrimages to the Holy Land are undertaken by the Russians. It is estimated that, in normal times, between 20,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every year.

When James VI succeeded Queen Elizabeth on the English throne, his Scottish train played golf on the grounds of Blackheath and for 250 years that was the only golf course south of the Tweed.

The new recruit in the United States Army spends six and a half hours of study and drill each day. Three hours are spent in the classroom under civilian teachers, and three and a half hours on the drill field under military instructors.

More than half of America's oyster crop is gathered from planted beds.

France's standing army actually consists of 40,580 officers and 840,700 men.

California leads the States in the number and variety of its mineral products.

Because of danger from airplanes, naval arsenals in England are built underground.

Yellow fever has been completely eliminated from Guayaquil, Ecuador, where it has been prevalent for generations. In 1842 half the population of the city died of this disease, and there were from 200 to 500 cases every year until the campaign of extermination was begun in 1918.

Glass making is one of the great national industries in Belgium. There is scarcely a civilized nation in the world that is not more or less dependent on Belgium for window glass, mirrors and table glass.

Maude Fulton,

As she appears in her new play, "Sonny," which is at the Mason this week.

Maud Fulton in New Play at the Mason.

Author and star of "The Brat" and "The Hummingbird," in which she won theatergoers throughout the country, Maud Fulton comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night with her latest vehicle, "Sonny." This play is said to be in all respects a worthy successor to the two earlier ones, and some of the best critics in the country have called it Miss Fulton's best to date. The story resolves around Sonny, a young girl whose life has been haunted by a sight she saw when only 3 years of age. The young ranchman who has brought her up, has kept the truth of this incident from her, and even when this reticence brands him as a coward in her eyes he persists in his silence regarding the tragedy and its real import.

The chief support of Miss Fulton in "Sonny" is Robert Ober, an actor of exceptional ability, who for two seasons was in the original "East is West" cast. Others are Irma Melville, John Ivan, Frank Wallace, Frank Darien, Frank Bonner, William C. Knapp and Jack Dougherty.

WHERE IS THE BATHING GIRL?

(Continued from Thirty-Fifth Page.)

ty, the answer is dismal, indeed. Nothing is being done. The bathing girl pictures are gone never to return, and no substitute may be expected. Several producers blame the censorship exclusively; one, who claims to have originated the bathing-girl idea, says that he was about to change, anyhow. His idea had been imitated to such an extent that it no longer appealed to him. All are united, however, in saying that, while censorship conditions are what they are, the game is over.

As to our climate, it is likely that by this time it is well enough known to need precious little advertising. And the railroad companies are still on the job, so no one needs to worry. But for all that, it was mighty pretty advertising in its day, this bathing-girl business. It may be missed in some quarters.

The public is being reformed for its own good, perhaps, and has generally bowed to this cheerfully. But now and then arise some horrid doubts. Here is one of them:

If producers may no longer have bathing girls from whose piquant ranks to select their stars, how will they select them? And how is the public to know whether they give us the real thing or not in these modest days to come? For the producer who contemplates sharp practice there may be comfort in this situation; but for many film-fans the whole outlook is deeply tinged with gloom.

FINISHES "DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE."

"Don't doubt Your Wife," Leah Baird's first of a series of six independent starring features, which she is to produce during the coming winter, was completed at the Ince Studios this week under the direction of James W. Horne.

Although it is said to be a highly interesting drama of domestic misunderstanding, only three principals appear in the cast, Emory Johnson and Edward Peil playing in support of Miss Baird. The story is not, however, a version of the eternal triangle, neither of the masculine roles leaning toward the heavy type.

The production was filmed in short time, due chiefly to the limited cast and the fact that most of the scenes are interiors.

Miss Baird is soon to commence her second film.

"HAIL THE WOMAN" SCORED BY GUTERSON.

"Hail the Woman, the next Thomas H. Ince feature to be released, will have a special musical accompaniment arranged by Mischa Guterson, musical director of the Grauman theaters, according to announcement. Mr. Guterson is at work arranging the orchestration. During the past two weeks he has attended a number of previews given in order to study the requirements of the picture.

A portion of the orchestration, upon which Mr. Guterson is now working, will be an arrangement of the compositions of a number of famous musicians, while the remainder will consist of his originals. In addition, he will prepare a special score for the benefit of organists, selected with their particular needs in view.

INTIMATE PORTRAIT OF LLOYD GEORGE.

It is hard for English people to speak or to write about Lloyd George without passion—passion of dislike or passion of hero worship. There have been times when most have hated him, but it is significant that the people who hated him once because of the things for which I and others like him (his democratic audacity, his amusing vulgarity of challenge to the snob tradition of England) are now those who like him most.

Many people have had the honor of taking breakfast with Mr. Lloyd George at No. 10 Downing street—("Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly!) It is a most dangerous hour to those who wish to preserve a detached judgment. When I had the honor once of being invited to this meal, I was very watchful of the little great man and his menage, trying to get some insight into the secret quality of his genius. There was no ceremony to impress the stranger, but a homeliness and candor far more impressive. Mr. Lloyd George helped his guests to toast. Mrs. Lloyd George—a nice, homey woman—poured out the morning coffee. Miss Megan came down in a hurry, said "Good morning, dad!" and attacked her bacon and eggs with the joyous appetite of youth.

"How are things going in France?" asked Mrs. Lloyd George, with a motherly sigh for all the poor boys.

"Yes," said the Prime Minister. "Dreadful mess, that last battle, wasn't it? Haven't heard a word about it from G.H.Q. First I heard was when I read your articles." (Subtle flattery and pleasing to a war correspondent.)

He asked straight questions, listened (unlike most great men) to the answers, uttered indiscreet criticism of high persons, chaffed Miss Megan, passed his cup for some more coffee, groaned over the horror of war with honest emotion, laughed heartily over a comic tale of the trenches, discovered a point of fact he wanted to know—(the reason for the invitation to breakfast)—and indulged in a bright, uncomplimentary monologue about generals, war offices and newspaper editors, until checked by Mrs. Lloyd George, who said, "Get on with your breakfast, dear."

Going away from that meal, I had a glow of personal vanity. This man, holding the fate of an empire, almost the fate of the world, in his hands, had been glad to have my views. He had listened with bright, understanding eyes to my explanation of facts. He had picked up a phrase of mine and repeated it to his wife. Is it easy to resist flattery like that? . . . It is impossible.—[Philip Gibbs in Harper's Magazine.

The motorist, after an all-day journey through terrible roads, rocky paths, springless woods and no roadhouse in sight:

"Thank the Lord, Betty, we can get something to eat. I see a sign says we're coming to a town named Detour." — [Richmond Times-Dispatch.

6th BIG WEEK of THRILLS

HAROLD LLOYD in "NEVER WEAKEN"

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Programme
1. Current Events in Motion.
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3. Aesop's Fables.
4. Adventures of Bob and Bill. "The Mountain Lion."
5. Arthur Clinton at the Organ.
6. Holman Day Production, "Brother to the Bear."
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Edwin Schallert, The Times: "'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,' is a wierd screen novelty and shows a decided cleverness in rising modern tendencies in art."

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MUSICAL.

POP CONCERT AND PAIR.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA HAS ACTIVE WEEK.

The second of the popular concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra will be played with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting, and Clifford Lott as soloist this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. The program selected by Mr. Rothwell is made up of interesting popular compositions, including "Impressions of Italy," a serenade by Charpentier. In this number Emile Ferir, first violinist of the orchestra, will have a solo.

Mr. Lott has chosen for his two solo numbers the prologue from "Pagliacci" and "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

"Ruins of Athens" march (Beethoven,) ballet music from "Faust" (Gounod,) "Traumerei" (Schumann,) and march from "Tannhauser" (Wagner) are on the program.

For the third symphony concert pair, Friday afternoon and Saturday, evening the Philharmonic Orchestra will have as soloist Arthur Hackett, American tenor. This will be Mr. Hackett's first appearance in two seasons. Critics compare him favorably with the best tenors in this country.

The symphony chosen by Mr. Rothwell will be Beethoven's third, "Eroica." Mr. Hackett's numbers will include "Im Fernen Land" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner,) "Aubade" from "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo,) and "Le Reve" from "Manon" (Massenet.) The balance of the program will include the overture "Sappho" (Goldmark) and "Entrance of the Gods" from "Das Rheingold" (Wagner.)

Richard Buhlig will give his lecture on the third symphony program at the Gamut Club auditorium next Thursday afternoon.

Plans Many Concerts.

Having completed a concert tour extending over a period of two years Gloria Mayne, soprano, has just returned to Los Angeles. During her trip she apeared in Canada, all through the New England States and along the East Coast to Florida.

In this time she filled over 200 important engagements giving most of her recitals of Indian songs, accompanied by a short lecture on Indian music, which she found popular with her audience.

For this season Miss Mayne will give programs before many of the clubs in Southern California accompanied by Agnes Osborne Carter, pianist and teacher of New York, who will share both her home studio and her studio in the Tajo Building.

Rupert Hughes Writes Song.

Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, contralto, has gained the co-operation of prominent artists for her recital this season, it is announced. Rupert Hughes, noted composer-novelist, has written specially for her a song to words by Carl Sandberg—"Prayer of Steel," which powerfully expresses the spirit of modern America.

Emile Ferir, solo-violist, will appear as associate artist in Mme. Dreyfus's concerts. He has composed for these occasions several viola obbligatos to Spanish songs not heard here before.

Mr. Ferir himself is of Spanish descent, so that his musical additions to Mme. Dreyfus's programs will prove characteristic.

Opens Studio.

Grace Wood Jess, the American diseuse, who has been spending part of her time in California for the last three seasons is opening a studio at 2360 West Twenty-second street.

Miss Jess is one of the very few accepted pupils of the French singing actress, Yvette Guilbert.

Netherlands Trio.

An interesting combination of musicians and artists has recently been formed here, with Brahm Van den Berg, pianist, Christiaan Timmner, violinist, and Annie Timmner, 'cellist. It is known as the Netherlands Trio.

Mr. Van den Berg has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras of Europe and has conducted orchestras and opera in England, Belgium, Germany, France and Algeria.

Christiaan Timmner, who was for many years the concertmaster of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland, came to America to assume the leadership of the Cleveland Municipal Symphony Orchestra, which position he held for four years. He has appeared in joint recitals with Eugene Ysaye.

Annie Timmner is an artist of splendid ability. She was 'cellist of the Concertgebouw Orchestra for several years and has concertized in Europe and America extensively.

The trio will present many unusual programs this season, it is stated. They are now being booked to appear in various parts of California, Utah, Idaho and the Northwest.

Songs Revive Popularity.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning," Eugene Cowles's "Forgotten," and Harry Ross Shelly's "Love's Sorrow" are having quite a revival of popularity, according to reports from the East.

In fact, the New York Musical Courier in a long article on the musical taste of today finds that music by Charles Wakefield Cadman is enjoying more popularity now than at any other time in the composer's career. Beside "At Dawning," his Indian duet, "The Warrior Departs," has gained new friends, among them Yvonne De Treville, soprano and Wells Ciary, baritone, who are presenting it on all of their programs this season.

"The Spring Song of the Robin Woman" is perhaps more exploited by operatic sopranos than any of his other songs, while numbers from "Shanewis" and "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing" and the "Lament" are gaining favor.

Presents Own Numbers.

Tomford Harris, composer-pianist, will give the following program of his own compositions before the Wa-Wan Club in the Friday Morning Club auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. He will be assisted by Dwight Muma, violinist.

Piano: Fantasia quasi sonata, "Mirage;" burlesque, "Ruins," "Whirlwind," Mr. Harris.

Violin: Bourree, introduction and dance, Mr. Muma.

Piano: Andante and Allegretto (1914) extravaganza on themes from piano concerto in F-sharp minor, Mr. Harris.

Writes Festival Song.

Gladys Knesel Thatcher, composer and teacher, has resumed her work and is now teaching in a studio in the Tajo Building. Miss Thatcher's new song, "Peace," written by request for the Armistice Day celebration on Mt. Rubidoux, has been sung there by Mme. Isabel Curl Piana and at the MacDowell Club by Norina Coleman.

The composer has to her credit songs and piano numbers that are being performed on programs in various parts of the country.

Group Holds Musicale.

A reception and musicale will be held at the studio of Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton, vocal teacher, Mrs. Quirino Pellicciotti, teacher of piano, Gladys Knesel Thatcher, composer and teacher of harmony, and Mary Leal Parker, accompanist, Thursday evening.

The studio is in the Tajo Building and the clubrooms of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts are to be utilized for the program.

Banjoist Opens Studio.

Fred C. Martin of Boston, a teacher of banjo for thirty years and one of the charter members of the American Guild, has opened a studio here in the Music Arts Studio Building. Mr. Martin has devoted his career to this branch of music profession, specializing in the training of small children, although a large portion of his classes are made up of professionals and advanced pupils.

He was one of the first teachers to advocate the necessity of a graded system of music for the banjo, mandolin and guitar, and has always insisted upon the priority of tone to technique. He uses the finger system of playing.

Many Here to Study.

The claim that our city is rapidly forging ahead as the western musical metropolis is being borne out by the fact that in addition to his local pupils, the following States are represented at the studio of F. X. Arens, New York coach: Miss F. A. Groves, San Diego; Miss Evelyn McGregor, from the State of Massachusetts; Miss Margaret Kennedy, State of Washington; Miss Loraine Lee, Oregon; Miss Kathryn Van Horne, South Dakota; Miss Elsa Riehs, Oregon; Mr. Lindsey, San Diego; Miss Kathrine Short, Oregon. Others are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles shortly, including Miss R. Mayer of New York, it is stated.

Music Optimists.

The Society of American Music Optimists will meet Thursday evening for the regular monthly dinner at the Union League Club, Mrs. J. T. Anderson presiding. Special dinner guests will include Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer; Ruth St. Denis, dancer; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president State Federation Music Clubs; Gertrude Ross, composer, and Gage Christopher, who will conduct a community sing at the dinner.

The regular concert program will follow, in the auditorium. Artists appearing on the "All-American Music" program are:

Mae Massie Lavengood, soprano; Nathan Hertzoff, violinist; Robert Alter, 'cellist; James Andersen, baritone.

Grauman Concert.

Popular, patriotic and spirited music, appropriate to the festival character of the past week, will be presented at the "Armistice Concert" this morning at Grauman's Theater.

Miss Tenie Sheehan has been engaged as soloist, and her dramatic soprano voice will be heard in selections arousing those sentiments that were quickened on both sides of the Atlantic by the anxieties and the tragedies of war.

The Gamut Club Quartet, Lawrence Tibbet, soloist, has also been engaged to sing selections that were current in the trenches. The orchestra, under the direction of Mischa Guterson, is to play a group of numbers. Following is the program:

"March Militaire" ..... Schubert-Dasmoch
Overture, "Jubilee" ..... Von Weber
(a) "La Precieuse" ..... Gillette
(b) La Cinquantaine" ..... Gabriel-Marie
(c) "Salute D'Amour" ..... Elgar
(d) "Canzonetta" ..... Ambrosio
(e) Evolution of "Yankee Doodle" ..... Lake
Vocal selections:
"Have You Seen Him in France?" ..... Ward-Stephens
"Dear Little Boy of Mine" ..... Ernest R. Ball
Miss Sheehan, soloist
Selections ..... Gamut Club Quartet
"American Patrol" ..... F. W. Meacham
Mr. Tibbet, soloist

Recital at Glendora.

Leontine Redon, mezzo-soprano, for the past four years a pupil of Miabelle Everett, gave an interesting song program before an appreciative audience at the Glendora Women's Club on Tuesday.

Miss Redon also sang several numbers before the Guaranty Club of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank last week. She is said to have been booked for a busy season by France Goldwater.

Operalogues at Three Arts Club.

Including selections from "Zaza," "Aida," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" and the "Barber of Seville," Miss Margaret Goltz has lately given a charming series of operalogues at the Three Arts Club, 1001 West Washington street. Those who have sung at these performances are Mme. Constance Balfour, Ruth Hutchinson, Jessie MacDonald Patterson, Raymond Harmon and Henri La Bonte.

Last evening at the Kanst Art Galleries another program of this series was given with great success. Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Coq d'Or" were two of the operas given; Mr. George Walker and other singers assisting.

Mexican Artists' Program.

Presenting a program entirely consisting of the work of Mexican singers and musicians, the Hollywood Community Chorus holds its regular weekly meetings on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst. Among the artists who will be heard on this occasion are Senoritas Leonor and Emilia Caronel, Senorita Otilia Figueroa and Senor Pedro Valdez.

Art Center Reception.

Presenting Warde Stephens, composer, as guest of honor, members of the Los Angeles Art Center held their weekly reception last Sunday evening at the Smart studio, 3103 West Seventh street, and enjoyed an informal musical program of merit.

The opening number was a selection from Liszt, played by Miss Ann Thompson. Mr. Mitzioris, Greek actor and singer, gave a laughing song, accompanied by Georgia Booth. Mr. Gregory Golubeff, mandolinist, gave two numbers, accompanied by Miss Booth. Miss Peggy Hepburn, one of the Denishawn dancers, gave an oriental dance to the piano accompaniment of Miss Thompson. A dramatic sketch, "His Honor," was presented by Mr. Bert Sprotte with Mrs. Margaret A. B. Hamm and Maj. McGuire.

The host and hostess on this occasion were Mr. William H. Lang and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson.

Interesting Organ Recital.

Harold F. Schwab of Los Angeles, member of the senior class, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, gave an organ recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst. Of special local interest was his interpretation of Henry Dunham's symphonic poem, "Easter Morning," as "Aurora" by the same composer was recently staged in a daybreak performance at Pasadena.

Other numbers on Mr. Schwab's program were Second Sonata, Op. 71 (Boesi;) Pastorale in A Minor (Faulkes-Cantilene;) Toccata in F Major Bach,) and First Symphony, Op. 14 (Vierne.)

Evening of Victor Hugo.

Carrying out its double purpose of interesting Americans in the French language and stimulating French in Los Angeles by cultivating appreciation of its literature, the "Causerie Francaise" met in the Music-Art Building last Monday night to hear a program devoted to the works of Victor Hugo.

The program, directed by Sigurd Russell, ended with a group of Hugo's songs sung by Victor Carly, dramatic baritone. He gave the poem, "Je ne veux pas d'autres choses," music by Godard, and "Bon Jour Suzon" with great feeling and warmth of tone. All present joined in singing, "La Marseillaise." Kathleen Shippen was the pianist for the evening.

Press Club Musicale.

Playing the first movement of the Wieniawski Concerto, Eka Chernievsky, violinist, appeared before the Southern California Woman's Press Club at the Ebell clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, and won the enthusiastic appreciation of a large audience.

This remarkable girl played in London at the age of 4 after only six months of study with her father and with Mischa Elman, who was their near neighbor at that time. She adds to the beauty of her musical interpretations a personal charm which, it is said, would alone carry a violinist of lesser talent. An interpretive foreword to the concerto was given by Kathleen Shippen, who was also the accompanist.

Film-Music Program.

In conjunction with the showing of "Playthings of Destiny," featuring Miss Anita Stewart, Rene Williams, conductor of the Kinema Orchestra, has arranged an attractive musical score, it is announced.

Included are the love theme, "My Paradise" (Zamecnik,) as well as "Romance" (Wieniawsky;) "Cavatina" (Bohm;) "Romance" (Berge;) "Enchanted Lake" (Rubinstein;) "Storm Music" (Langey;) "Storm Music" from "William Tell" (Rossini;) "Destiny" (Saise (Bayes;) "Pathetic Andante" (Bendix;) "Valse Militaire" (Waldteufel;) "Le Retour" (Bizet;) "Boy of Mine" (Ball;) "Visions" (Tschaikowsky;) "Dramatic" (Andino;) "Iris" (Friml;) "Mignonette" (Friml;) "Agitato" (Langey;) "Reverie" (Drummer.)

In addition, Mr. Williams will present the overture "Cortege du Sudare," from Caucasian Sketches by M. Ippolitow-Iwanow.

Mabel Garrison Recital.

Mabel Garrison, the coloratura who has been called the "American Galli-Curi," will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Tuesday evening, November 15.

This gifted artist has proven herself worthy of the adulation which has been bestowed upon her by critics and public alike. Her successes have been threefold—first, with the Metropolitan opera; second, as festival soloist, and third, with the principal symphony orchestras of the country and on the concert platform, where her well-chosen programs gratify the tastes of both the trained musician and the general public.

Her numbers offer the two principal arias from the "Magic Flute" and "Mignon," the Handel Allelujah aria; a group of French songs, among them "Jolie Bergere" (Moret,) "Fantoches" (Debussy) and "Air du Rossignol" (Saint-Saens.)

The English numbers are the "Shouggie Shou" (Henschel,) "Nature's Holiday" (Hageman,) "My Heart's a Yellow Butterfly" (Beccjau,) "I Bring You Heartsease" (Branscombe) and a new song by Rudolph Ganz, "The Angels Are Stooping."

A group of folk songs from Russia, France, Bohemia and Poland complete the program.

George Siemonn will play the accompaniments.

Gude Appearance Soon.

Louise Gude, soprano, will be heard frequently in recital this season, it is announced, an early appearance at the Gamut Club being scheduled.

Ellis Club.

The opening concrt of the Ellis Club will be given Wednesday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium. The numbers include compositions not before presented to local audiences.

William F. Myers of San Francisco, basso, has been engaged as soloist. He will be heard in two solo groups, and will carry the bass part of "Columbus" in Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Voyage of Columbus," with which the program will close.

Another feature of the evening will be the initial rendering of "A Song for Heroes," words by Edwin Markham, music by Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson, the club's accompanist. It is a dramatic composition, with incidental tenor and baritone solos, to be rendered by Ralph Laughlin and J. H. Schlegel, respectively, members of the club.

The ensemble selections will be: "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan;) "Song of Marching Men" (Hadley;) "My Little Rosebud" (Filke;) "In the Gloaming" (Greeley;) "The Scissors-Grinder" (Jungst;) "At the Hacienda" (Gaul;) "Ballad of the Golden Sun" (William Lester;)

Miss Hazel B. Elwell, soprano, will render the scolo obbligato part in this number. Dudley Buck's "The Voyage of Columbus" will be rendered with the assistance of forty members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

J. B. Poulin will direct.

Schumann-Heink Here This Week.

Last singer of that magnificent regime which included such names as Nordica, De Reske, Sembrich and Lehmann, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, after forty-three years of public appearances, is safely enshrined in the hearts of her audiences, and will remain a favorite as long as she desires to appeal to them through the medium of her art and the charm of her personality. It is welcome news that she is soon to be with us again.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing tomorrow evening in Long Beach, next Thursday evening and Saturday matinee at the Philharmonic Auditorium, on the 21st inst. in Fresno, and thence will travel northward on her Pacific Coast tour.

Orpheus Club Sings for Fleet.

Last Wednesday night the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet heard a classic concert given by one of the best known male singing organizations in the West, when members of the Orpheus Club drove down to San Pedro and were taken aboard the flagship New York to entertain the sailors for the evening.

The club presented the program in their usual artistic manner. Owing to the illness of director Joseph Dupuy, Dr. Gordon directed. The soloists were Samuel B. Glasse, tenor, William Brandt, baritone, Norman Kelch, bass, with Norman McFeeters pianist and accompanist.

Event at Ebell Clubhouse.

Including the Lalo "Symphonie Espanol" for the violin, by Sol Cohen, a group of French songs for the tenor voice, by Raymond Harmon, and a suite for the piano of Charles T. Ferry's own making, the program to be given by these three men at the Ebell Clubhouse, Thursday evening, the 17th inst., will be an attractive one.

Mr. Harmon will also sing a big solo number with violin obbligato.

Music for "Shut Ins."

Permitting her auditors to select their favorite music from a wide range of compositions, Miss Mildred E. Macgeorge, pianist, has announced her intention of giving musical programs in the homes of those whom illness or disability prevent from going abroad to hear concerts and recitals.

Miss Macgeorge is a native of New Zealand, and has studied under the best piano masters there, at the Chicago College of Music, and in Berlin under the well-known teacher Albert Jonas. She was for some time head of the music department of Marshall College, West Virginia, and has had broad experience in her art. It would seem that in her new work she has found a real need and the means of satisfying it.

Old-Fashioned Party.

A musical evening of which the keynote will be old-fashioned costumes and tunes of the past will be given on the evening of the 29th inst. by the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association in the Kramer studio, 1500 South Figueroa street. The affair will be under the management of Catherine Shank, Earl Meeker and Albert Tufts, who are all active in the local musical world.

Publish Work of Local Men.

A new song called "In Sweetheart Land," by H. J. Tandler, author of "My Dearest Prayer;" three piano pieces by H. E. Earle; and two new compositions of Juan Aguilar are announced as late publications of a local music house.

This firm, the W. A. Quincke Company, also published recently a set of five piano pieces by Mr. Quincke, which are said to have been highly praised by musicians in all parts of the country.

MacDowell Club Program.

Featuring compositions of Warde Stephens, a charming musical evening was given at the MacDowell clubrooms, Tajo Building, last Friday. The selections also included numbers by Allard De Ridder, Leonardo De Lorenzo, Thome, Wieniawsky, and a song, "Peace," composed by Gladys Knesel Thatcher for Armistice Day service on Mt. Ruddoux.

The artists who took part were Allard De Ridder, violinist; Warde Stephens, composer-pianist; Ethelyn Harrison Forshner, pianist; Mme. Anna Sprotte, alto; the Lorenzo Flute Quartet; Norinne Coleman, dramatic soprano, and Bessie Slaughter, accompanist.

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DAY MORNING.
PIERRE
Music
BY PIERRE ...
W YORK, Nov. 13.—Portions ... West may still be wild, but ... longer are wooly so far ... is concerned. Investigations ... made have settled that ques... our mind. And in spite of ... great distance from the source ... city, it would appear that the ... Coast cities of Los Angeles ... San Francisco are moving ... forward in the matter of ... quality of the former ... particulars. Some of us have ... somewhat careless in having ... check on Los Angeles's artis... ... of San Francisco's position; a ... politan city wherein one might ... much which abounds musically ... York. But the Southern Cali... metropolis has shot ahead so ... population and in other ways ... has not been easy to keep ... of what has happened. So ... journeyed westward to look ... and to hear for ourselves the ... Philharmonic Orches... two years ago by that ... citizen, W. A. Clark, ... also the San Francisco ... which we shall ... something to say next week.) ... a genuine symphony ... upon a community ... primary importance that ... the readers of this ... entitled to receive ... information of what the ... Philharmonic had ac... two year of effort. ... Clark's insistence ... should be spared to ... as possible an or... with the best ... it seemed pertinent ... ourselves the Los An... and to report on ... status and its po... For other communities ... orchestra, and ... upon the extent of ... during the period ... which will terminate ...
AL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Los Angeles has a real sym... orchestra in the Philhar... apparent to the expert list... We heard the opening con... a few days ago; and we ... the repetition of the pro... which was presented the fol... evening. The Brahms first ... in C, a symphonic poem ... the adagiatto from Mah... symphony, and the Ride ... Valkiries comprised the ... monic's opening broadside. ... were two elements to con... First, the quality of the or... itself, and then the resources ... director Walter Rothwell. In ... there came to us a surprise; ... frankly, we had not looked for ... excellence of material in the ... monic personnel, nor had we ... heard from its leader the de... of ability disclosed. ... do not mean by this that the ... orchestra is yet an instrument ... ing in all respects its founder ... conductor. They are well ... of the fact that a symphony ... is built slowly, and that ... the majority of its musi... have played together for sev... seasons. But the results ... of a quality regularly ac... by the foremost societies of ... world. ... is evident, however, that aston... progress has been made in ... season; that the Philharmonic ... now stands in a far more mu... position than some others which ... been longer in the field, and ... its future is unique. ... SPLENDID MUSIC EXAMPLE. ... ... ninety-seven musi... capable of performing ade... by their respective duties in ... ... orchestra is no easy task ... days when the demand ... the supply. Even with a ... fund available for the pur... it was difficult to secure a full ... which should measure ... existing standard desired. But ... success ensued, as was ... by the excellence which was ... in the first two concerts, when ... had scarcely attained more ... 90 per cent of the efficiency ... which should be revealed within the ... weeks at which time there ... have come the smoothness ... rehearsing, the season's open... public per... alone can bring. ... we heard was an orchestra ... the body of violins, and splen... woodwind and brass sections. ... viola, Emil Ferr, and the ... oboe, Henri de Busscher, are ... stars; and their presence in the ... monic is a source of inspira... to their colleagues. We expect ... of the roughness heard in the ... to disappear as the season ... and that a distinct gain ... will come in the precision and ... ... of the orchestra as ... unit. ... ... so thorough a musician and ... ... at the helm as Mr. Roth... we have every confidence in the ... of this organization. He is ... ... and manifestly capable ... ... His acquaintance with ... literature of the orchestra, and ... taste lead us to predict ... ... consideration he has not ... gained. And we know that Mr. ... will not rest content until ... ... Angeles Philharmonic has been ... generally as one of the first ... in the land. We shall ... more to say of this orchestra ... season goes on, for we have ... on only a few high lights, ... encouraging is the ground ... to so short a space of time. ... ... as a splendid music ... for other cities which have ... considered founding sim... ...
METROPOLITANS TRIBUTE.
Caruso admirers will take joy in ... tribute paid recently to the late ... by the Metropolitan Opera ... heard of directors. Chair... O. H. Kahn is said to have ... the expression of sorrow ... the death of the great singer ... was incorporated in the an... prospectus issued a few days ... His memory will ever ... an inspiration to us to adhere ... exalted standards and to be ... worthy of the great traditions ex... ... in the name of Enrico ... conveys the substance of the ... for which the tenor unwaver... stood. These words will not ... forgotten. In the years to come ... Metropolitan can point to its ... as having been linked by a ... common purpose. The season's open... is not far off. It is likely to ... ... with sadness, for Caruso ... shone gloriously on every ... occasion (with only a single ... exception) during his eighteen years ... service with this institution.
THE COMING OF STRAUSS.
The choice of the Philadelphia ... Orchestra as the vehicle ... serve Richard Strauss to disclose ...

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

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THE COMING OF STRAUSS.

...choir of the Philadelphia ...Orchestra, as the vehicle ...Richard Strauss to disclose ...his present conductorship capacities is fortunate. If not the greatest or... ...ganization of its kind, it is one of the first five the United States boasts. We believe that the men will do their utmost for the distinguished musical visitor; and that should leave him free to reveal the extent of his interpretative tendencies. Every music reviewer will sit with his sharpest pencil poised. Dr. Strauss may not appreciate the severity with which his expert listeners intend to judge him. But he will be apprised of the fact swiftly, if he lets himself go without restraint, and if he deports himself with absolute seemliness, his presence here should be noteworthy in an artistic sense. Just now there is much speculation as to the outcome of his introductory endeavors.

MISS GARDEN'S BOBBED HAIR.

Whatever may be Miss Garden's success this coming season as administrative head of the Chicago Opera Association we find her as facile as ever at stimulating public interest. Back from Europe comes the resourceful Mary as clever as ever (as we predicted she probably would be) in attracting attention to herself. Now she appears in our midst with hair bobbed. A little thing, perhaps; yet how effective from a publicity standpoint! From Chicago we are in receipt of word apprising us that Miss Garden has plunged into her duties with enthusiasm and vigor. The news comes also of an increasing number of guarantors who will pledge themselves to contributing $1000 a year for five successive years, beginning next May. Everyone who is concerned in opera will wish the Chicago company every success during this, its crucial, year. Incidentally we learned while on the Pacific Coast that San Francisco and Los Angeles expect to give the performances of the Middle West organization as big a patronage when it visits those cities next spring as it did last April.

SOME MUSIC NOVELTIES.

Something new under the sun is essential nowadays in every music field, and the orchestras are lesping to get whatever appears to have merit enough to justify presentation. Among the latest works played by the New York Symphony are a "Marche Francaise" and "The Hill of Dreams" by Louis Gruenberg. The Philadelphia orchestra has performed Braunfels's "Variations," the fifth symphony of Sibelius, and Erik Satie's "Gymnopedies." We'll be getting more compositions with newness sticking out all over them as the season advances. The orchestra conducter has to be up and coming if he wishes to hold his public.

SAN CARLO PROFITS.

One hundred and thirty thousand dollars is reported to be the total sum which the San Carlo company played to during its recent New York engagement in the Manhattan Operahouse. This is a record for that organization, and we should not be surprised if Fortune Gallo decided to make a longer stay in our city when he prepares for his 1922 performances here.

FORTY CONCERTS IN WEEK.

Forty concerts in a single week is the top mark just reached in New York. Whether we are to have more as the months pass is one of those uncertain questions. Certainly it is more music even than so large a public can assimilate. Music for breakfast, for lunch, and for dinner—with enough left over for hours customarily devoted to sleep—would appear to be in store for those of us who must hear what is offered.

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MONEY AND FOOLS.

Riches Only Give Possessor Opportunity to Show Natural Bent.

"There is nothing in the world that will make a fool of a man quicker and more effectually than possession of more money than he knows what to do with, particularly in the case of a man whose acquisition of wealth has been very rapid. In such a case a millstone tied to his neck and thrown into the sea prior to the possession of undue wealth would have been mercy itself," says the Higgins (Texas) News.

We beg leave to differ. It isn't the money that makes a fool of the man who gets it. He was a fool before he got it, but was not in a position to disclose his folly so publicly. The rich man who gives monkey dinners, the rich woman who has her shoe heels set with diamonds, and their prodigal son who spends his sustenance on the leeches that infect the land of riotous living—these are not fools because they are rich. They would have been fools in any case.

The poor man who earns $50, for which he has no immediate pressing need, and devotes it to foolishness, is just as silly as the newly arrived millionaire who splurges conspicuously that he may be talked of or gaped at. A Chicago young man joined a robbery party and obtained $45,000 in cash as his share of the loot. The others were apprehended and imprisoned, but he made his escape carrying a young woman with him. He bought airships, automobiles and other spectacular luxuries, besides furbelows for his sweetheart. Soon his money was gone, and now he is in jail, sans liberty, sans cash, sans sweetheart, sans everything.

It wasn't the money that made him a fool. He was a fool before he turned robber. All robbers have to be fools in order to take the robber's risks.—[Dallas News.

An Ideal Wife.

"What sort of woman is Mrs. Bibbles?"

"A model wife," said Mr. Jagsby.

"Yes?"

"When Bibbles winks at a guest and motions toward the cellar she pretends to be interested in what the phonograph is playing."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Bad Influence.

Caller: Why was Johnny not at Sunday-school today?

Johnny's Mother: Because it makes him mischievous. The last time he was there he was told that we are all made of dust, and when he came home he tried to draw his little baby sister into the vacuum cleaner.—[Forth Worth Star-Telegram.

IT'S the old times—that special five-course dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe for only $1.25, with dancing. Week-days, 6 to 9. Sixth and Spring.

Harold Lloyd,

Star of "Never Weaken," which is proving his most notable comedy success in its sixth week at the Symphony Theater.

Railway Wants Film, is Report.

It seems likely that this, the sixth week of the Lloyd's comedy, "Never Weaken," at the Symphony Theater, will also be its last.

All things must come to an end, and productions booked long ago, when the unusual success of "Never Weaken" had not been anticipated cannot be held over much longer, it is stated. Where the film will go next has not yet been settled. Pathe has had offers, it is stated, from one of the transcontinental railway companies for the rights to "Never Weaken," which it wishes to exhibit in its stations, because of the pictures of Los Angeles shown in the production.

But so far Pathe has been unwilling to tie up the film so that the public who does not travel will be unable to see it, and meanwhile the picture continues its phenomenal run. Probably the fact which has contributed most to the success of "Never Weaken" is that all its thrills are within the range of possibility.

SCHUMANN-HEINK GUEST

Gamut Club to Entertain in Honor of Diva.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, will be honored by a group of the city's most prominent musical and business men Wednesday evening. She will be guest of honor at a special dinner to be tendered her by the Gamut Club.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is an honorary member of this organization. It was with the idea of paying a fitting tribute to her many generosities to the Gamut Club that President L. E. Behymer conceived the plan to give a dinner in her honor. At a recent Gamut Club affair, Behymer spoke of Schumann-Heink as "the greatest mother in the world," because of her untiring efforts during the war, and the dinner will be an actual expression of this thought on the part of the club members.

Charles C. Draa will have charge of a program which will be in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

APPETITE GROWING.

Restaurant Men Are Surprised at Business Under Prohibition.

Loud were the lamentations of restaurateurs when the Eighteenth Amendment was impending. Existence under the expected conditions would be difficult, if not impossible. Profit would be out of the question. So blue, indeed, was the situation that it looked as if half the restaurants in New York would close their doors.

Yet nothing alarming happened. None of the substantially prosperous restaurants found it necessary to wind up its business because of the change in the law. Most of them appeared to continue to prosper. What proved a further refutation of the prophecies of evil was the increase in the number of eating places. They have grown so rapidly in number lately that nearly every block on the popular uptown avenues now boasts of its restaurant. There were, of course, few or none of the discouraging results which were expected from prohibition.

There is, however, another element in the increase in the number of restaurants which must be taken into consideration. The housing problem had its share in counteracting whatever effect prohibition may have had. Many small apartments designed for those who took their meals in restaurants were put on the market. Indeed, the two and three-room homes with the harmless and useful kitchenette took the place of the more capacious housekeeping apartments in which families had been able to ignore restaurants. A second factor had its influence in increasing the popularity of the small apartment home. Domestic servants grew scarce, and while the rate of wages increased efficiency diminished.

Increase in importance though it might, resort to the kitchenette could not be made desirable more frequently than once a day. Thus was there created the necessity for the adjacent, the neighborhood restaurant. Eating places have consequently increased constantly in number instead of declining, as the prophets were a few years ago so confidently predicting.—[New York Herald.

A Simple Privilege.

The young professor's little girl had been dangerously ill and for many weeks after her recovery her mother watched every move she made. One day the little girl heaved an unusually deep sigh.

"Why, Minerva my dear," asked the anxious mother, "do you feel sick?"

"Oh, mother," replied the bored Minerva, heaving a sigh even deeper than the first one, "may one not even draw the breath of life without being questioned?"—[Indianapolis News.

YOU will surely enjoy the $1.25 special five-course dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe, 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

BITS OF VERSE.

They Who Are Children.

They who forever are children inherit the earth!
They in whose eyes is the freshness of permanent morning,
In whose cheeks the magnificent lights of a day that is dawning—
Their glories are more than the lordliest palace is worth!

They who can laugh with the ardor of children at play,
Rejoice in the breeze, and be rapturous over the flowers,
Sing with the robin, and dance their disdain of the hours—
Oh, the wearers of jewels more priceless than diamonds are they!

They who can love like a child without wondering why,
Who measure no satin or gold in the scales with devotion,
But give of themselves like a river embracing the ocean—
Oh, theirs are the richest treasures—the earth and the sky!
—[Stanton A. Coblents in New York Sun.

My Ain Street.

Main Street may be the thoroughfare
Where busy throngs parade,
The mart where kings of money meet
To barter and to trade;
But there's a street, a quiet street
Where crowds are never known—
The street to which I turn each night,
The street I call—"My own!"

Main Street may claim me through the day,
But when the day is done
I set all business cares aside,
To wait another sun
And, as the shades of evening fall,
Main Street I do disown,
To tread that humble little street—
The street I call—"My own!"

There Mollie and the kids await
My coming every night.
Within that little house of mine
Is love and warmth and light.
'Tis home! A home in every sense,
All mine, and mine alone—
On my street, my ain street,
The street I call—"My own!"
—[William Ludlum in Leslie's.

Words for an Old Air.

Your heart is bound tightly, let
Beauty beware;
It is not hers to set
Free from the snare.

Tell her a bleeding hand
Bound it and tied it;
Tell her the knot will stand
Though she deride it.

One who withheld so long
All that you yearned to take,
Has made a snare too strong
For Beauty's self to break.
—[Sarah Teasdale in Scribner's.

Camellia.

Opulent bourgeois of blossom—
Plump and complacent,
Rouged and coiffed with immaculate precision,
Correctly, unvaryingly beautiful,
Unresponsive to winds and dews and around,
And above and below,
Careless alike of bee and of butterfly,
Unresponsive to winds and dews and warm sun-rays,
Changeless in manner and mood—
Emotionless bourgeois of blossoms.
—[Anna Porter in the Pagan.

Sometimes We Hardly Wanted You.

Sometimes we hardly wanted you,
Our days together were so rare;
Hill-tops, brook-hollows, and the blue
Castles of windless sunny air;
Camp fires by certain secret springs,
Green trails that only we could trace—
Love made us misers of these things.
And you still wandering in space,
Little and lone and undiscerned—
We did not know we needed you.
Strange!—For your bright warm self is burned
Into our hearts, till all that blue
Of morning, and pearl-mist of night,
Wind, water, sun,—those secret ways,—
Mean You; our youth and lovely light,
Our laughter and our length of days!
—[Fannie Stearns Gifford in Atlantic.

SILENT TRIBUTE.

"Rolls of Honor" for Heroic Dead Illuminated at Night.

I was deeply touched by a silent tribute observed recently while motoring through the State of Connecticut. It was late at night, and the inhabitants of the little village had long since retired; not a suggestion of life anywhere; the only sound the murmur of the motor, when my attention was arrested by the brilliant illumination of one of the customary "Rolls of Honor" erected throughout New England to honor the men who fell in the great conflict. The light was arranged to throw its rays directly upon the names of the heroes from that village. All through the long hours of the night, until relieved by the light of the rising sun, this illuminated tribute, as silent as those it commemmorates, sheds its warm, friendly rays upon their honored names, keeping them ever bright in memory.

It was a simple thing, before which I reverently paused a few moments, yet like so many simple things it was beautiful. None of the names was known to me, yet somehow they seemed not far away. In rain and snow the light shines nightly like a lighthouse, as if to guide the beholder to the high ideals which prompted these young men to give their all.

Other cities and towns may well follow the example of this Connecticut hamlet, as an expression of never-dying gratitude from the older, and a patriotic inspiration to the younger generation.—[H. H. Windsor in Popular Mechanics.

WHY pay more, when you may have a five-course dinner for only $1.25, with dancing? Blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring. 6 to 9, week-days.

NEW ENGLAND BEING BADLY "CHOPPED UP."

Little by little the old mansions that gave New England towns a physiognomy, so to speak, of their own are going the way of all things that have lost utility. As an instance of what is happening, it is noted that in Pittsfield, Mass., a house of many chambers is being sawed in two, its sections to be moved and transformed into up-to-date apartments.

The chopping process has been going on so long the wonder is New England looks at all as one feels it ought to look. Only sixteen years after the Salem merchant, Elias Haskett Derby, in 1799, built his expansive dwelling it was torn down because nobobdy could afford to live in it.

Fortunately many of Salem's brick and wood reminders of her spacious days have survived inviolate, to the delight of every visitor whose tastes...

...are antiquarian. Parts of old Newburyport, Portsmouth and a few other cities and villages are similarly embalmed. But the old houses, as the families that own and cherish them disintegrate, will come on the market and go for a song to practical-minded wreckers and builders.

Not a few of the country houses will have a longer lease of life. Architects have done no happier work than in refurbishing, without undue violence to the lines of the original structure, old-fashioned, classically New England farmhouses that lucky city dwellers have chosen for their intervals of rustication.

The most notable of the extant colonial mansions have still a chance of passing down the centuries. The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities has already saved a dozen houses and is adding to the number year by year. Possibly tourists of 2500 A.D. may be able to look upon 100 examples of the domestic architecture of America's knee-breeches and candlesticks.—[New York Tribune.

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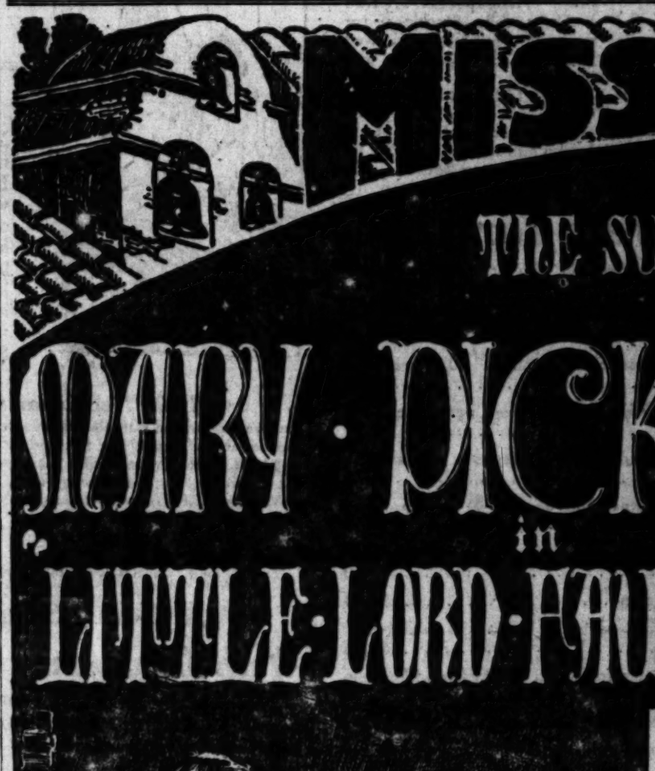

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FEATURING GEO. A. MOORE AND FLORENCE ELLIOTT
TAYLOR MACEY & HAWKS
THE ACES OF HARMONY
SWAN'S NOVELTY
A WATER SENSATION
TWYAN & VINCENT
PANCAKES AND FLAPJACKS

Afternoon, Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays 30c

Eve. and Sat. Aft. 40c
Sat. Eve., Sun. & Hols. 50c

DON PHILIPPINI DIRECTING THE STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Hale's Co-operates with Manufacturers to Keep Workers Busy.

The manufacturers made price concessions on large quantities of merchandise we ordered during the dull seasons—and we have marked them close for this November Sale.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Telephones, 10475; Main 7201

Knit Underwear

Women's Fleece Lined Vests
Regular sizes, $1.25 val. . 90c
Extra sizes, $1.35 val. . $1.00
Women's Fleece Lined Pants
Regular sizes, $1.25 val. . 90c
Extra sizes, $1.35 val. . $1.00
Women's Fleeced Unionsuits
$2.25 values for $1.75
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hosiery

—**Maid O'Silk Hose** for women. Black, brown or white. Also silk stockings of the Lehigh brand in nude, beaver and fawn. Hale specials . . . $1.65
—**$1.50 Silk Stockings** for women. Semi-fashioned, well reinforced. Black, white and brown $1.00
—**50c Lisle Stockings** for women 35c
—**Children's Stockings**, black, brown and white . . . . 3 Prs. $1
—**Men's Cotton Sox** 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

Chic New Styles--Extraordinary Values at $14.95

You find the dresses pictured here and a host of other styles equally charming on sale Monday at $14.95. Dresses as good as these, made of such good material, and so lovely of style, are generally much higher priced. The styles are many, some are beaded and some are embroidered—the materials include silks and woolens of every popular kind and color.

—**FROCKS FOR STOUT WOMEN,** designed especially to diminize the lines of the stout woman. Dresses of silk and woolens—priced as low as $22.50 and up to $49.50.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

COATS COATS

More new coats for our popular priced lines arrive daily. Your new coat, if you purchase it at Hale's, will be correct in style, and the greatest value your money can buy. So varied is the range of styles you will have no trouble finding one that is remarkably becoming to you. Made of best materials—Bolivia, Pollyanna, Normandy, Panvelaine and other rich materials. Colors are navy, brown, deer, Sorrento and black. The prices range — $15.95, $19.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $45.00 and on up to $125.00.

Tailored Suits For . . $25.00

At this price these suits are phenomenal values, they furnish us with very little profit—but we want our patrons to find here a suit quite out of the ordinary at $25.00. Already they have met with great favor—hundreds of them have been sold, and another shipment of them has just arrived. Tailored suits for misses and women. Made of best quality tricotine in navy, brown or black. Silk lining and handmade button holes.

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match. Fashionable styles of fine net and lace. $1 values for 50c.
—**$1.00 Lace Drape Veils,** plain and bordered styles in black, brown, taupe and navy 50c
—**Women's 25c Handkerchiefs,** embroidered in white and colors. Special price 15c
—**Men's 35c Handkerchiefs,** some have colored borders. Specials for Monday 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$15 Marabou Scarfs . $10

Handsome scarfs and capes of marabou, some of them trimmed with marabou. Black, seal brown and natural color. $15.00 values for $10.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta for $1.95

Chiffon taffeta in all the wanted street and evening shades. 36 inches wide. Worth $2.50. Sale price, $1.95 a yard.

—**$2.50 All Silk Charmeuse Satin,** taupe, rose, pink, apricot, plum, brown, navy blue, gray and black. 40 inches wide $1.95
—**Plain and Fancy Georgette Crepe** for waists, dresses and trimmings. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.95
—**Lock Stitch Minuet,** white, pink, rose, gold, orchid, gray, brown, navy blue and black. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.95
—**Silk Duvetyn,** in the colors wanted for dresses and millinery purposes. 36 and 40 inches wide. Special, the yard $5.75
—**Lyons' Chiffon Velvet,** navy blue, brown, Cardinal and black. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard $6.00
—**Colored Chiffon Velvet,** green, beaver, marine and black, for dresses, capes and coats. 39 inches wide $5.00
—**Satin Striped Duvetyn,** black, navy blue and brown $7.50
—**Costume Velvet,** brown, taupe, wine color, plum, navy and black. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.75
—**$6.00 Black Costume Velvet,** especially desirable for capes. 48 inches wide. Special price, the yard $3.50
—**China Silk** for fancy work, linings and lamp shades 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Money Saving Sale of Wash Goods and Outing Flannels

—Thousands of yards of fabrics that are in demand at this season, bought before the rise in market prices. You'll save money if you anticipate your wants for the winter and buy at the prices we offer now.

—**22c Twilled White Outing Flannel.** The yard 17c
—**Striped Outing Flannel,** 36 inches wide 25c
—**25c Striped Outing Flannel,** the yard 19c
—**22c Bleached Canton Flannel** (hemming free if desired). Special price, the yard 18c
—**35c Dress Ginghams,** small checks. 32 inches wide 25c
—**40c White Shirting Madras,** the yard 25c
—**28c Percales,** figured and plain, the yard 19c
—**35c Kimono Flannels,** flowered and figured 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

All-Wool Tricotine for $3.50

All wool tricotine of an exceptionally fine quality for dresses. Brown, Castor, navy blue and black. 56 inches wide. Hale's special price, $3.50 a yard.
—**$3.75 Fine French Serge** in a full range of colors. 49 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.75
—**Glove Finish Velour,** in good serviceable colors for suits and dresses. 54 inches wide. Yard . . . $3.50
—**All Wool Heather Jersey** for coats and jackets. Tubular. 54 inches wide. The yard $2.50

Laces

—**$2.50 Black Lace Flouncings** and allover laces, 36 inches wide $1.95
—**50c Laces,** bands and galloons for camisoles 35c
—**35c Linen Cluny Laces** and bands to match 25c
—**Embroidered Camisoles** $1.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Voile Waists $1.50

—These are Sample Waists, beautiful styles worth up to $3.50.

Voile waists trimmed with Val. and filet lace. Some have long sleeves and a few of the styles have short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

There are waists worth as high as $3.50 in the lot—indeed, $3.50 would be a small price for some of them.

A special for Monday at $1.50.

Junior Dresses---Samples at ½ Price

Monday the sample line of a maker of fine dresses for girls will be sold at ½ the regular prices. No two are alike. Sizes range from 10 to 17 years. The styles are unusually attractive, the workmanship is excellent—and you'll save as much as you spend.

—SERGE DRESSES.
—VELVET DRESSES.
—DUVETYN DRESSES.
—TAFFETA DRESSES.
—CANTON CREPE DRESSES.

$25.00 Dresses will be $12.50
$30.00 Dresses will be $15.00
$33.00 Dresses will be $16.50
$39.00 Dresses will be $19.50
$45.00 Dresses will be $22.50
$50.00 Dresses will be $25.00

Thanksgiving Sale of TABLE LINENS

Underpriced ¼ to ⅓

—The economical woman will see here a chance to replenish her own supply of table linens—and a chance to get some handsome gifts for Xmas'giving without having to spend as much as she would ordinarily have to pay.

—Napkins, dresser scarfs, pattern table cloths, linen damask by the yard, plain white linen, mercerized damask, towels, toweling and figured huck for guest towels—so many are the items in the sale that we have space here to mention only a few.

$3.75 Linen Damask for $2.98

Linen table damask in floral and conventional designs, 70 inches wide. The usual $3.75 grade for $2.98 yd.

—Some of these goods were damaged by water in transit. On these we offer really great savings.

Pattern Table Cloths for $1.29

One hundred and fifty pattern cloths will be sold at this special price. 58x70-inch size.

—**75c Mercerized Damask,** 58 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 53c
—**$3.00 Imported Breakfast Cloths** with red borders. 45x45-inch size $1.50
—**$9.00 Sets** including table cloth and napkins. Special price $5.75
—**$11.00 Linen Pattern Cloths,** handsome designs. 70x70-inch size $8.98
—**40c Linen Crash Toweling,** bleached. Special price, the yard 29c
—**Union Linen Huck Towels,** plain hemmed or hemstitched. 60c and 75c values . . . . . 39c and 49c

(HALE'S—MAIN FLOOR)

Fringed Velvet Rugs at Special Prices

8¼x10½-ft. size, $50.00 values . . $43.50 **9x12-ft. size, $65.00 values $47.50**

Our Accommodation Club

—provides a way whereby you get the use of the rug while you pay for it in easy installments. No interest charged. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau on the Balcony.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. . . $21.50
$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. . $27.50
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. . . . $32.50
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. . $33.50
$52.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. . $40.00
$47.50 Axminsters, 8¼x10½ . . . $35.00
$55.00 Axminsters, 8¼x10½ . . . $43.50
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. . . $37.50
$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. . . $47.50
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. . . $55.00
$45.00 Velvet Rugs, 7½x9-ft. . . . $33.50
$55.00 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. . $43.50
$35.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. . . . $25.00
$65.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. . . . $47.50

Axminster Rugs, 4½x12-foot, Size $20 Values for $12.95

Axminster Rugs of an odd size, specially priced for the End of the Month Sale. This size is useful in many rooms, and two of the rugs can be used together where a 9x12-foot rug is needed.

$4.50 Blankets $2.95 Pair

You can buy them at this great saving because of slight imperfections that are no real disadvantage to them.
—**$4.95 Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. Specially priced, the pair $3.95
—**$7.50 Half-Wool Blankets,** red-and-black only. 66x80-inch size. Special price, pair $4.95
—**$6.75 Heavy White Blankets** with pink or blue borders. 66x80-inch size. The pair $4.95
—**Single Brown Blankets,** 72x84-inch size. $4.50 values. Special price, each $3.25
—**$10.50 All Wool Blankets,** plaids. Special price, the pair $7.95
—**$12.50 All Wool Blankets,** handsome plaids. Specially priced, the pair $9.50

HALE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Small Rugs

$5.00 Axminsters, 27x62 . . . . $3.98
$5.75 Axminsters, 27x64 . . . . $4.98
$7.00 Axminsters, 27x63 . . . . $5.98
$7.00 Axminsters, 36x72 . . . . $5.98
$10.00 Axminsters, 36x72 . . . . $8.98
$10.50 Axminsters, 36x72 . . . . $8.98
$3.50 Velvet Rugs, 27x52 . . . . $2.98
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pillows

$1.75 Feather Pillows $1.39
$2.50 Feather Pillows $1.98
$4.00 Down Pillows $2.98

Bedspreads

$2.50 Crochet Bedspreads . . . $1.79
$2.95 Crochet Bedspreads . . . $2.19
$3.50 Crochet Bedspreads . . . $2.39
$4.50 Crochet Bedspreads . . . $3.39
$6.50 Satin Bedspreads $4.98
$7.50 Satin Bedspreads $5.98
$10.00 Satin Bedspreads $7.98

Utica Bleached Sheets

200 of these well known sheets go on sale Monday at a special price $1.59

Utica sheets are a well-known brand. The sheets we offer Monday are seamless, and bleached, size 81x90. Only a limited quantity to a customer. No telephone or mail orders—and delivered only with other merchandise.

—**65c Scalloped Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size. Special . . 45c
—**45c Pillow Cases,** Hill's bleached pillow cases, 42x36-inch size 32c
—**25c Pillow Cases,** bleached. 42x36-inch size. Special . . 20c
—**$1.10 Seamed Sheets,** bleached. 72x90-inch size. Special 85c
—**$1.60 Seamless Sheets,** bleached. 81x90-inch size. Special $1.39
—**20c Crash Toweling,** on special sale Monday, the yd . . 15c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—**$1.45 Seamless Sheets,** bleached. 72x90-inch size. Special $1.29
—**$1.50 Seamless Sheets,** bleached. 63x90-inch size. Special $1.35
—**60c Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight. 57 to 63 inches wide 45c
—**25c Unbleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard 18c
—**25c Bleached Muslin,** soft finish, yard wide. Special price, yd. 20c

Real Leather Swagger Bags for $3.50
Real Leather Canteen Purses for $3.50
$2.00 Pearl Bead Necklaces for $1.00
Mesh Bags, Silver and Gold Plated $6.00
$8.00 Grained Ivory Hand Mirrors for $6.00
$5.00 Grained Ivory Hair Brushes $4.00
Grained Ivory Dressing Combs for $1.00
Women's $1.50 Envelope Chemises for $1.00
Women's 75c Lace and Embr. Trimmed Drawers 50c
Women's $2.25 Flannelette Kimonos for $1.75
Women's $5.00 Tie-On Sweaters for $2.50
$6.00 Outsize Silk Jersey Petticoats for $5.00

Draperies

—**$3.00 Plain Velours,** brown, gold, rose or mulberry. The yard $1.95
—**$2.00 Imported Linen** for sun porches, hotel draperies, etc. 50 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.00
—**Imported Figured Tapestry,** for furniture coverings. 50 inches wide. Worth $8.50. Sale price, the yard $4.50
—**$2.75 Filet Lace Curtains,** special price, the pair . . . $1.95
—**$8.50 Filet Marquisette Curtains,** special price, pair . $5.95
—**$6.75 Irish Point Curtains,** special price, the pair . . . $4.95
—**$4.00 Bobbinette Lace Curtains,** trimmed with cluny lace. Pair $2.50
—**$2.50 Panel Curtains,** wide enough to use one at a window. Special $1.50
—**$1.00 Panel Nets,** for curtaining windows unusually narrow or unusually wide. Special, the panel 50c
—**75c Scotch Madras,** natural color 50c
—**$1.00 Scotch Madras,** the yard 60c
—$1.00 Figured Terry Cloth 75c
—25c Figured Silkoline 15c
—75c Bungalow Nets, yard 50c
—$1.00 Bungalow Nets, yard . . . 75c
—50c Cretonnes, the yard 39c
—15c Colored Scrims, the yard . 10c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

12-Button Mousquetaire Gloves Regular $7.00 Gloves for $4.75

We have just received a new shipment of these popular gloves. Imported French kid gloves in overseam style. Black, white, brown, mode and beaver color. A Hale special at $4.75 a pair.
—**$1.75 Chamoisuede Gloves,** slipon style with wrist strap. Special price for Monday $1.00
—**$3.25 Imported Kid Gloves,** short gloves with two clasps, Overseam style. Special price . . $1.65
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Discontinued Corsets

Odds and Ends At a Special Price . . $3.50

Warner, R. & G., Her Majesty and Rengo Belt corsets are included in this sale. Discontinued models, some have sold at prices as high as $5.00. To close them out we offer them at $3.50 Monday.

Shirr Ruffles—Reduced in Price

To reduce an overstock the following great reductions in price go into effect Monday.

$2.50 Shirr Ruffles . . $1.50 **$2.00 Shirr Ruffles . . $1.30**
$1.50 Shirr Ruffles . . $1.00 **$1.25 Shirr Ruffles . . . 80c**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Silk Envelope Chemises $1.95

Women's envelope chemises, pretty styles of flesh colored crepe de chine. Specials for Monday, $1.95.
—**$1.50 Boudoir Caps,** dainty styles trimmed with rose buds and lace $1.00
—**$1.50 Camisoles,** of wash satin. Built up shoulders or ribbon shoulder straps $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

...l Dresses at $14.95

...other styles equally good as these, made ...enerally much higher ...d some are embroid- ... every popular kind

...pecially to slender- ...and woolens—priced

...ale of ...NENS

...oman will see here a ...her own supply of table ...e to get some handsome ... without having to spend ...d ordinarily have to pay.

...arfs, pattern table cloths, ... yard, plain white linen, ...owels, toweling and fig- ...owels—so many are the ...t we have space here to

...Damask for $2.98

...ral and conventional designs. ...al $3.75 grade for $2.98 yd.

...Cloths for $1.29

...attern cloths will be sold at ...0-inch size.

...n Pattern Cloths, handsome ...0-inch size.....$8.25
...Crash Toweling, bleached, ... the yard.....30c
...n Huck Towels, plain hems ...ed. 60c and 75c values ...35c and 45c

...pecial Prices

...$65.00 values.....$47.50

...hile you pay ...r particulars

...ter Rugs, 9x12-ft...$37.50
...ter Rugs, 9x12-ft...$47.50
...ter Rugs, 9x12-ft...$55.00
...Rugs, 7½x9-ft...$33.50
...Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft...$43.50
...Rugs, 9x12 ft.....$35.00
...Rugs, 9x12-ft.....$47.50

Small Rugs

...Axminsters, 27x52.....$3.50
...Axminsters, 27x54.....$4.25
...Axminsters, 27x60.....$5.00
...Axminsters, 36x63.....$6.50
...Axminsters, 36x72.....$8.00
...Axminsters, 36x72.....$8.50
...Velvet Rugs, 27x52.....$2.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pillows

...Feather Pillows...$1.19
...Feather Pillows...$1.75
...Down Pillows.....$2.95

Bedspreads

...Crochet Bedspreads.....$1.75
...Crochet Bedspreads.....$2.50
...Crochet Bedspreads.....$3.25
...Crochet Bedspreads.....$4.50
...Satin Bedspreads.....$5.50
...Satin Bedspreads.....$7.95
...Satin Bedspreads.....

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1000 Dresses, many secured by special purchase, together with some regular lines radically reduced for this, the Dress Event of the Season in Bullock's Basement Store—

Values That Should Make for the Biggest Dress Event Bullock's Basement Store Ever Had Fortune to Offer

1000 Silk and Wool Dresses

$7.75, $12.75, $16.75

—such unusually good dresses at each price that it is difficult to say just which price women will find most interesting—for the dresses at each price are in the season's popular styles—new models—of good materials with the workmanship as well as the styles that will appeal to women—

The Dresses at $7.75

—are of Crepe de Chine, Satin, Taffeta, Tricolette, Georgette, Tricotine and Serge—in styles and sizes for women who require a 16 or a 40—or the in between sizes.

—Scores and scores of styles in navy, brown, blue and black, and a few of the lighter shades—every dress at a fraction of regular—$7.75.

The Dresses at $12.75

—are of Canton Crepe, Minuette, Satin, Jersey, Gabardine and Tricotine.

—The much wanted black, navy, brown and combinations of colors—such as one color wool with satin of contrasting color—or Georgette with Costume Velvet—an assortment that includes sizes 16 to 44—While in the Minuette Dresses women who require a size up to 50 will find many models for her selection—every dress at a most decided saving—$12.75.

The Dresses at $16.75

—are truly remarkable values—high grade dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin, Minuette, Crepe Satin, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Jersey and Gabardine

—Materials that are the favorite of Fashion in the much wanted black, navy and brown—The Russian trimmed straight line and blouse dresses—the coat, tunic and overblouse—all are included in sizes 16 to 50—Perfectly wonderful dresses and perfectly splendid values—at $16.75.

—The illustration shows just a few of the hundreds of styles at $7.75, $12.75 and $16.75—but illustration, as well as printed description, fails utterly in conveying the unusualness of these Dresses—they must be seen to be appreciated—Early morning shoppers will find surprising values—at each price—

Women's Coats at $16.75

—specially purchased, they should create a furore of excited buying — at $16.75—

—Good coats, well made of Wool Velour, Bolivia and Novelty Mixtures in the wanted styles—the loose backs, fitted sleeves with flowing cuffs—the straight line belted models and many others in sizes 16 to 44—priced special—at $16.75—

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Los Angeles

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

[In this department The Times will each Sunday print news of the activities of the various fraternal orders, State societies and allied organizations. Contributions should be brief and concise. They should be addressed to the Fraternal Editor, Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and must reach this office by Wednesday noon.]

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

Mark McKee, a member of the supreme board of directors, is making a flying trip through the State, giving instruction to deputies, and explaining the new policies.

California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 will hold a meeting Friday evening ,the 18th inst., at 730 South Grand avenue, at which new members will be initiated by the San Bernardino degree team and guards.

The annual bazaar of the Lady Rowena Circle of the California-Pacific Homestead will be held the second Friday in December.

A four-piece jazz band is the latest feature of Crescent Bay Homestead, Santa Monica.

Dancing and cards will be features of the next meeting of Arbor Vitae Homestead No. 5022, Thursday, the 17th inst.

The Rhadamanthus Degree will be given here on Saturday, January 14.

MASONS.

The orchestra of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42 will have charge of the program of the next meeting, Wednesday the 16th inst. This will be the last dance of the year A program has been arranged.

Instructors of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42 have formed an "Instructors' Club" which meets weekly under the leadership of Frank R. Mark for the double purpose of having a uniform method of giving instruction work in the three degrees and to attain the greatest degree of proficiency.

Clarence F. Smith Lodge No. 482 meets Wednesdays at Twenty-third street and Union avenue, catering especially to ex-service men. The schedule of meetings for this month includes first-degree work on the 16th inst., second-degree the 23rd inst., and third-degree the 30th inst.

RED MEN.

Tehachepi Tribe No. 134 will bring in a large class of new members at the meeting of December 3, to be held at Red Men's Hall, 337½ South Hill street.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, will visit Corona Parlor, No. 196, tomorrow evening to boost the membership drive. A large class will be initiated.

Thursday evening, the 17th inst., Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, will conduct an open meeting for those eligible to the Native Sons. Addresses on the early history of California and the principles of the order, followed by an entertainment will be features of the evening. This will be the second of these open meetings. The first was held last week by Corona Parlor.

ODD FELLOWS.

An entertainment and dance will be given Thursday evening, the 17th inst., at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 230 South Spring street, for local and visiting Odd Fellows. The relief board of the order is in charge of the entertainment.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 160 will exemplify the first degree tomorrow evening on two petty officers of the U.S.S. Tennessee. The lodge has subscribed to a $1000 building bond on the suggestion of Octavius Morgan, member of the building association.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Angeleno Council No. 1543 is conducting a campaign for new members. A dance will be given Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 2315 Pasadena avenue.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

La Grand Lodge No. 9 will hold a pool contest Friday evening, the 18th inst. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

LONGER-LIFE LEAGUE.

The league will give a dinner Wednesday the 16th inst., at 648 South Broadway, with Edmund Russell of London and New York as the guest of honor. Other speakers will be Richard Mayer, member of the Los Angeles City Club, and Dr. Guy Bogart of the Tagore Players.

STATE SOCIETIES.

The Alaska-Yukon Club of Southern California will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening in Clara Barton Hall, 1605½ South Main street. The special feature of the evening will be a testimonial to Miss Marian Tracie Whiting who has arranged the program and will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Minott and E. S. Shank. Miss Whiting will contribute "The Spell of the Yukon," "Shooting of Dan McGrew," "Pay" and "The Song of the Camp." Mrs. Minott and Mr. Shank will entertain with songs. Dancing will follow the program.

MAY WIN MUCH AT ARMS MEET.

(Continued from 22nd Page.)

ing in Washington condone the act of Japanese military force in taking possession in 1914 and keeping possession down to the present of both German and Chinese property in railways and mines in the province of Shantung?

If the powers decide the principle justly, there will be nothing for Japan to negotiate about concerning rights in Shantung acquired from the Germans by the Treaty of Versailles. The principle is clear; et there be no more humbugging in any future conference.

Again there is this question: Is the territorial integrity of any nation secure when any outside nation can place its own soldiers in barracks located on another's territory and continue military occupation of any tract of land belonging to another? In a general way, the question concerns all the legations in Peking, which since the Boxer uprising in 1900 and the subsequent protocol still maintain Legation guards in Peking and all along the railway from Peking to the sea. Twenty years after that tragic period, and in the face of glowing compliments for the establishment of the republic and for China's entry into the family of nations on her entering the war on the right side, is it not a little inconsistent to insist that foreign troops shall remain in China's capital and along her highways?

CONDONE OR CONDEMN?

Specifically, ought the powers to condone Japan's continued military occupation of illegally acquired property in Shantung, and, just as vital a matter to China's integrity, the military occupation of portions of Manchuria and Mongolia, as if they were of the same color as Korea, and, what is more aggravating, the retention of barracks near the city of Hankow, in the very center of China? If the powers will decide the principle rightly, a great cause of aggravation to China from Japan will be removed.

It is to be hoped that a correct principle bearing on all these relations will be re-established, that China's national integrity will be safeguarded and her plans for self-development facilitated, that the estrangement now existing between China and Japan will disappear, and that all the powers of the West will find their glory in reaffirming principles of righteousness the world over as the best guarantee of peace in the Pacific, and everywhere else, on land or sea.

It is thus seen that China has a strong case, if she deals with principles and does not limit herself to particular conditions or special occurrences, issues or sections of country. How far the Chinese delegates and their varied advisers will act accordingly will be disclosed later.

She Thinks So, Anyway.

The feminist orator was wound up as she addressed the gathering of mere men.

"Women," she shouted, "have in all times and in all countries been the mainspring of national existence. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Queen Victoria! Who was the world's greatest martyr? Gentlemen, who, I say, was the world's greatest martyr?"

And with one voice that immense crowd of men arose and cried:

"My wife!"—[Tulsa World.

JAPS CORNER FISH HARVEST.

(Continued from 27th Page.)

water, and, generally speaking, are without communication with the outside world from the time they arrive until they depart.

Their fishing season is like that of the old-time whaler who was lost in space during his cruise. Nothing is known at home of the fortune of the station until late in the season or at the season's end, when the first run of fish has been measured and the fish begin arriving in Hakodate, or when the whole catch is brought in. Heavy storms not only keep the fish from near shore, but often prevent fishing at the opportune time. The success of the season also may be jeopardized by late ice on the fishing ground, which retards the run of the fish.

And sometimes the fish in large schools appear only after the station is closed. The fish operator sometimes finds himself with an overmanned station and no run of fish, or with a big run of fish which gets away because he has not enough men to handle it. A Russian operator sent his first boat to this coast last year in May. In June he followed with the second. The first found, on arrival, that the fishing station plant had been burned, refused to remain and started back to Hakodate. He arrived to find nobody to reopen the station and had to return also. The season was lost.

This year the fish operators are relying on the autumn run. The spring run was a failure. When I first arrived on the fish coast a member of a fishing concern told me that East Siberian salmon this year was a pure gamble and that the calculations of the operators were not such as a bank would propose. East Siberia's fishiers are ready for rebuilding of hatcheries, reorganization and control of fishing and development on new lines of deep-sea fishing. With these things, East Siberia's fisheries have a great future.

(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick McCormick.)

MEN, NOT GODS.

A symptom of the world-wide temper of the times is the imperial decision in Japan to let the people cheer and applaud along the streets of Tokio when the Crown Prince returns from his foreign journey.

In the old days, so sacrosanct was the person of the Emperor that the death penalty might be inflicted on one who so much as gazed upon the blinding majesty of the Son of Heaven. The multitude was supposed, after a solemn official warning, to scamper out of the path of the royal progress and remain indoors until the vehicle conveying the supernal one had passed.

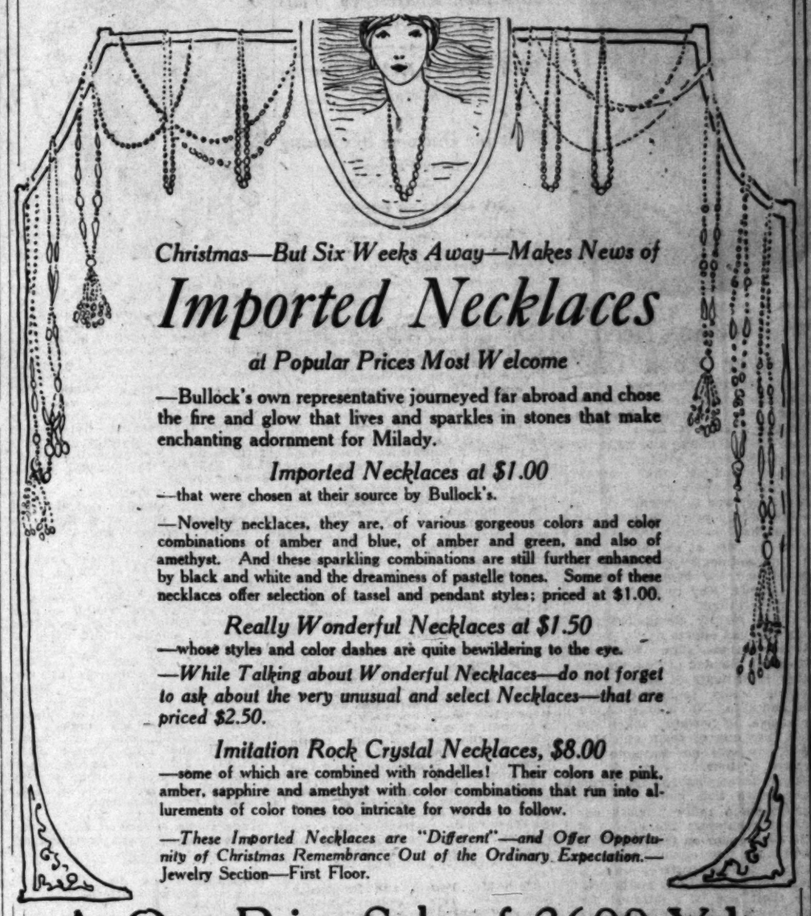
Now all that is changed. The Prince, who wore a bowler and a sack suit and attended public meetings and was entertained in European ways, is returning to the Island Empire caring a good deal less to be enthroned on high like an image in a shrine. Apparently he rather would be ensconced in the affections of the multitude. One can imagine him sending a message to his father urging a reception suitable for a human being and not for a god.

So many serious blows have been dealt the theory of the divine right of kings that it is not surprising to find the imperial proclamation includes the phrase, "Disregarding all the ancient customs." Being a god is a mighty lonesome business.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock every Saturday throughout the Year.

Bullock's Los Angeles



Christmas—But Six Weeks Away—Makes News of

Imported Necklaces

at Popular Prices Most Welcome

—Bullock's own representative journeyed far abroad and chose the fire and glow that lives and sparkles in stones that make enchanting adornment for Milady.

Imported Necklaces at $1.00

—that were chosen at their source by Bullock's.

—Novelty necklaces, they are, of various gorgeous colors and color combinations of amber and blue, of amber and green, and also of amethyst. And these sparkling combinations are still further enhanced by black and white and the dreaminess of pastelle tones. Some of these necklaces offer selection of tassel and pendant styles; priced at $1.00.

Really Wonderful Necklaces at $1.50

—whose styles and color dashes are quite bewildering to the eye.

—While Talking about Wonderful Necklaces—do not forget to ask about the very unusual and select Necklaces—that are priced $2.50.

Imitation Rock Crystal Necklaces, $8.00

—some of which are combined with rondelles! Their colors are pink, amber, sapphire and amethyst with color combinations that run into allurements of color tones too intricate for words to follow.

—These Imported Necklaces are "Different"—and Offer Opportunity of Christmas Remembrance Out of the Ordinary Expectation.—Jewelry Section—First Floor.

A One-Price Sale of 3600 Yds. of Popular Silks at $3.95

—Week after week Bullock's Silk Store emphasizes its dominance in ability to offer wanted silks at opportune times at splendidly attractive prices—*And Monday, again this dominance is emphasized.*

36 inch Silk Duvetyne, $3.95
—Brown, Navy, Copenhagen, Fuchsia, Tan, Sand, Stone Gray and Black.

36 inch Crepe Knit, $3.95
—25 colors for your selection.

40 inch Here'n There, $3.95
—Autumn's very latest skirting of silk and wool mixture with an attractive colored stripe.

40 inch Silk and Wool Poplin, $3.95
—in navy, tan, brown and black.

40 inch Crepe Nagasaki, $3.95
—in the high colors of Burnt Orange, Tangerine, Jade, Caramel, Brown, Navy and of Black.

40 inch Omar Silk Crepe, $3.95
—in colors of gray, tan, elephant, brown, blue and sand.

40 inch Two-Tone Brocades, $3.95
—in all the conventional colorings adaptable for Kimonos.

40 inch Satin Canton, $3.95
—in black only.

40 inch Canton Crepe, $3.95
—of best quality but in black only—Second Floor.

54 inch Wool

Tricotine, $3.50

—Navy blue, only.

54 inch Imported English Curl Cloth, $7.75

—This is Bullock's own importation and is recommended for Coats, wraps and also for trimmings. English Wool embracing the entire gamut of street shades; $7.75 yd. —Second Floor.

Hand Made

French Underwear $2.95 to $5.00

As a Christmas Suggestion

—is mighty timely just now with Christmas only six weeks away.

—Bullock's by direct importation has provided hand-made French Underwear at $5.00 and less.

—French Nainsook Corset Covers.

—French Envelope Chemise.

—Everyone knows the French women are among the very cleverest needleworkers—and Bullock's offers at these low prices—$2.95 to $5.00 —the best of their exquisiteness, as a Christmas Suggestion that is sure to please—Fourth Floor.

—Another Gift Special Is

Wool Slip-Over Sweaters, $3.95

—They have the high neck that may be worn with Peter Pan Collars—and a long, narrow sash. With pockets or without Pockets and colors are brown, navy, henna, black buff and red.—Fourth Floor.

Thanksgiving Linens

—White as driven snow—and into which is woven that "Elusive Something" that breathes the hospitality of a home, *are at Bullock's for Thanksgiving.*

—Genuine Irish linens that resist the wear of years. Linens that hold their luster through countless launderings.

—*72x72 Cloths at $8.75.* Napkins to match, $10.50 doz.

—*2x2½ yd. Cloths—$10.50.* Napkins to match, $10.50 doz.

—*2x2 yd. Old Bleach Cloths, $18.00.*

—*2x2½ yd. Old Bleach Cloths, $22.50.* 22 inch Napkins to match, $23.50 doz.

—Second Floor.

36-Inch Black Silk Chantilly Flouncing, $2.95

—Black silk Chantilly Flouncing that combines so effectively with crepes—satins and taffetas for creating dinner and evening gowns.

—This Special Offering includes many exquisite and exclusive patterns—Monday, Second Floor.

French Black Kid Gloves Unusual at $3.75, $4.75

—A Bullock importation from France—Many women have found difficulty in procuring black kid gloves and will be glad to hear of these—

—Plenty of them—fine quality—sizes 5¾ to 7—and their prices are extremely low—$3.75 and $4.75 a pair—at Bullock's Monday—First Floor.

36-Inch Cotton Challis, 25c

—Wide color range and variety of patterns.

36 inch Outing Flannel, 15c
—This includes white and fancy.

32 inch Zephyr Ginghams, 45c
—Sun-fast and Tub-fast. Large variety designs and colorings. Second Floor.

Anna M. Bergeron, Beauty Specialist.

"No Woman Need Ever Look Old"

—said Madame Bergeron, Beauty Specialist. "Beauty does not depend upon regular features. Fundamentally, it does depend upon right thinking and right living which result, always, in that perfect grooming, that radiant personality which are electrical in their power to charm."

—For twenty years Madame Bergeron has been teaching the scientific care of the skin. She is a dermatologist of broad experience and the manufacturer of the famous "Key to Beauty" toilet preparations.

—These Beauty Requisites prevent the bad effects of California climate on the skin. They are delicately blended of fine oils and other ingredients of known therapeutic value to the complexion and skin. Not a drop of preservative or harmful ingredient goes into any of them and they positively will not promote the growth of hair.

—Tourists coming to California soon learn that many of their eastern-made toilet preparations do not counteract the effects of this hard water on the skin. This is because they contain acid preservatives. Preservatives not only make the preparations ineffectual, but their use, if continued for any length of time, is harmful to delicate skins.

—Speaking of the ever-increasing growth of her business, Madame Bergeron said: "It seems but a short time since I was practically penniless. Beginning my work, I made twenty-four jars of my Cleansing Cream and Skin Nutrition—and worried lest I was overstocked! Now I rarely sell less than 100 gross (14,400) jars of it and my other 'Key to Beauty' preparations in a month. Indeed, it has become necessary for all of the leading stores to carry my Creams, Skin Foods, Astringent Lotions, Powders and Rouge, because of the demand for them."

—Concluding, Madame Bergeron said: "A fine, firm skin, glowing with wholesome cleanliness, is the greatest mark of beauty. Without it the most perfect features fail to attract. With it, the woman with 'just average' features fairly radiates charm. And, with scientific care, any woman may possess this treasure."

Madame Bergeron's Salon of Dermatology is located in the Haas Building—Suite 1219-20-21.

Lyko Makes Hope a Reality

Lyko brings a new view of life to the weak and debilitated. Hope springs again in the once discouraged mind. Strength and courage reappear and the man once more takes his place among those who enjoy vibrant health and energy.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

tends to put the "human machine" in perfect working order by helping to restore the bodily functions to their normal activity. It regulates the bowels, prevents constipation, increases the appetite, stimulates digestion and tones up the system in general.

A Hygienic Remedy

Lykoform is featured in the most modern laboratories under the most hygienic conditions. And every bottle is tested as to the therapeutic value of the compounded drugs. The physical effect of its components is recognized by medical authorities.

Ask Your Druggist

Make the test today of Lyko if you need a tonic. Ask him for yourself how soon a few doses will relieve you. Sold only in original packages at all leading drug stores.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City

For sale by all druggists, always in stock at The Owl Drug Company Stores.

Easy to take Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Each Capsule bears name

DELEGATES PLAY STALLING GAME.

Jap-Chita Conference Fails to Get Anywhere.

Both Sides Jockey During Conference.

Wait for Outcome of Coming Arms Parley.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Copyright, Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Nov. 12.—When M. Yourin, Foreign Minister of the Far Eastern Republic, returned to Peking recently at the conclusion of another of the fruitless sessions with the Japanese delegates at Dairen he was unable to say that a single thing had been accomplished. Mr. Yourin, owing to the isolation of Chita, has established a mission in Peking where he can the better keep in touch with the diplomats of the powers, being at once Foreign Minister and head of the mission.

Mr. Yourin and his assistant, M. Ageroff, both gave assurances that no definite proposals had been made by Japan, the pourparlers being purely informal. Even the invitation to hold the conference was made verbally, the Japanese, since the withdrawal of the mission from Chita at the request of the Far Eastern government, having avoided formal communications to the Chita government. Because certain matters brought up at the Dairen conference had to be referred not only to Chita but also to the soviet government in Moscow the apparent deadlock in the latter part of September came about.

JOCKEYING THROUGH.

The truth is that both sides were jockeying throughout the entire conference. To use the American slang phrase, the Chita delegates were instructed to "stall" on every proposal, first until it was definitely decided whether the voice of Chita would be heard in Washington, and when the note of Mr. Hughes refusing this was published and Mr. Yourin returned to Peking Sept. 26, it was decided that as the position of Japan in Siberia was certain to be aired in the Washington conference there was nothing to be gained by giving the Japanese delegates any futher encouragement to continue the conference.

Both Mr. Yourin and Innokenty Kojevnikoff, vice Foreign Minister, who represented the Far Eastern Republic at Dairen, declined to make any statement regarding the conference, asserting that it was untrue that any definite porposal had been made by either side. A similar statement was made by M. Petroff, who more or less directly represents the soviet government at the conference, Japan rightly regarding the Chita government as but an appendage of the Bolshevist organization.

The Japanese publicity bureau, on the other hand, published what purport to be proposals submitted by either side, though the correspondent is assured by the representatives of the Chita government that these alleged points are but summaries of topics informally discussed, but upon which no decision was reached, as in the first place the Chita commissioners were powerless to treat, being instructed only to listen to what was said and to promise nothing, hoping only for delay until the Washington conference decided the entire question of the occupation by Japan of the Asiatic mainland.

JAP PROPOSALS.

According to the Japanese the following proposals were made by Japan:

1. A syndicate of Japanese traders with Russia shall be formed and sale and purchasing guilds organized.

2. An associated bank, based on a Russian-Japanese agreement, shall be organized.

3. Japan's rights of priority shall be recognized in regard to fishery, forestry, and mining enterprises.

4. A customs tariff shall be fixed and the embargo on the export of gold and skins shall be lifted.

5. Rights of navigation on the Amur and Sungari rivers shall be recognized.

6. Guarantees shall be given for trade with Russia.

The Chita government maintains that before any agreement can be made covering any of these points the Japanese must withdraw from the occupied territory and permit the Far Eastern Republic to resume its control over Vladivostok and the maritime province. Chita insists that the withdrawal take place in advance of the slightest concession and rather than abandon this stand it will suffer the loss of Vladivostok for another six months and await the decision to be reached in Washington.

And so, in spite of reams of propaganda issued by both sides—and they are experts at the game—that is the situation as it exists today and as it possibly will exist up to the time of the convening of the conference in Washington. Of course, if Japan could find the least possible chance to contend that the subject was under direct discussion between the Far Eastern Republic and herself, she might have some prospect of keeping the matter from the Washington conference; but the Chita government prefers publicity there on the ground that it has far more to gain by such a policy.

PATENT MEDICINE SONG MAKES A HIT.

The remark in Abe Martin's Short Furrows recently regarding a something for nothing crowd, recalls a story told about a preacher and church congregation in the southern part of Ohio.

The hymn books used by the church were almost worn out when the pastor received an offer from a patent medicine company to provide new hymnals with "just a little advertising" in them, free of charge. The offer looked good to the pastor, whose salary was never fully paid without the burden of extra expenses and he presented the matter to the board of trustees, who joined in his desire to get something for nothing for the church, and a request was sent in for a good supply of the books.

The books came, just before the Christmas holidays and the pastor failed to give them critical inspection before use at the Sunday morning service. At the opening of the service he briefly explained how manna had fallen to help the righteous in the matter of the song books, and announced that the congregation would join in singing an old familiar song on a stated page. The leader of singin started the hymn and the congregation found itself singing:

Hark, the herald angles sing,
Johnson's pills are just the thing,
With best results and action mild,
Two for a man, an done for a child.

—[Indianapolis News.

Pheasant feathers trim many of the smartest felt hats.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

You'll clap your hands for joy when you read this! Jack Lane's first autumn sale this season will be held Monday, tenth floor, Brack-Shops! Hats which have the "lines," attractive hats, so different from the ordinary, will be offered at the astonishing prices of—let me tell you more about them first! Stunning hats for street wear, unusual hats for dinners and lovely chapeaux for evening—hats which you will not see duplicated dozens of times on the street—all these at $7.50, $10 and $15. Don't forget, Monday only!

No tourist should fail to visit the charming shops of F. Suie One—Chinese merchant from the Far East! Endless numbers of exquisitely wrought ivories suitable for pendants, ivory necklaces, cunning little ivory figures, any of which would make desirable Christmas gifts are found — also many wonderful bronzes, including the popular elephants and vases of cloisonne, plain and colored crackle-ware. Of course I could never begin to enumerate all the lovely things you'll find—but there are baskets, Canton china, embroideries in colors of the sunset, Mandarin robes which make delightful lounging robes or house coats and what not! Visit F. Suie One's at 510 N. Los Angeles street in Chinatown, also the shop at 969 W. Seventh and the one at 50-52 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

Huge ruche collars of self material are seen on many brocaded or velvet evening wraps.

Something new in California scenes — exquisite tinted photographs which have never been shown before, are displayed by Phil S. Bernays' Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Mirrors in lovely polychrome and oriental frames, objects d'art, pictures of various kinds—all suitable for Christmas gifts, are ready for your selection.

When weary with shopping or business cares, the New Paris Tea Room offers a quiet nerve soothing service, and a "palate delighting" luncheon which you will thoroughly enjoy. It is conveniently located at 609 S. Broadway.

Lovely neckwear, exquisite lingerie and special trousseaux are created by Andres-Borradaile, tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

That loved hat—why discard it— when it can be so cleverly remodeled by Camillus? She has charming models to show. Sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

She makes them over so you'd never know them—so clever is she. Run in and see those becoming and most adorable hats shown at the Make Over Hat Shop, 688 S. Alvarado. You'll find the last word in head gear!

These chilly evenings make one realize that Christmas is really close at hand—and almost everyone gives at least one comfy bathrobe to somebody on that day! Robinson's are showing latest styles in all wool, eiderdown and Beacon models with new trimming features, latest ideas in pockets, collars and cuffs.

The wool and silk sport hose with fancy clockings are going to be more popular than ever this winter.

Oh! Don't throw away those feathers! You will be surprised what can be made out of them—maybe you have enough for a new hat—or perhaps for a lovely feather fan—if not enough for these you can have a fancy for your hat or vanity bag created at Vallely and Vatchers where remodeling feather goods is an art, 640 South Broadway, sixth floor.

Have your hair waved by a steaming process which leaves the hair soft and glossy. Edith Naftel, 202 Haas Bldg., Phone 66140.

Dinners which are just like "home" dinners are served every night and Sunday at the Lafayette Tea Room, 742 S. Grand ave. Hours on Sunday 4:30 to 7:30—and the prices are just the same as week days, $1, 85 cents and 75 cents. Thanksgiving dinner will be served here and it will be worth considering.

Bright red laquered quills are seen on many dark-colored tailored hats.

California scenes make lovely picture gifts to send away! You'll find these and many other pictures you'll like at the Korin, 408 W. Sixth st. They are showing beautifully illustrated gift books, book ends and art novelties, besides many new and artistic Christmas cards, which it is well to select early. They don't mind your "looking."

Some of the newest bags are crocheted in white beads enhanced by a floral pattern in colors.

Furs for Christmas—furs for Thanksgiving, furs all the time! Really one can use a fur most any day in California. Chestnut is showing some perfectly beautiful fur wraps—and he is a very clever designer—remodeling furs in most astonishing ways, and at a 50 per cent discount. He'll get them out in a hurry. 808 W. 7th and 725 S. Hill.

Ostrich feather fancies are seen more than almost any other hat trim.

Margaret Quinn gives such effective scientific treatment at her exclusive treatment rooms, 611-A S. Coronado. They are for reducing, for colds, rheumatism, neuritis and auto-intoxication. Take West Sixth or Heliotrope cars. Phone 54730.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 S. Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Original designs in stamped materials and dresses for hand embroidery are shown by Louise Couchot, 818 West Seventh. She also shows you how to begin. Monograms embroidered for you.

"Say It With Music"—make Christmas really "merry"—You can create a lot of joy in any home by sending a few records for a Christmas gift—especially—"Say It With Music," one of the most popular songs ever written. It's a "Vocalion" record—and these records are perfectly wonderful—have you tried any on your phonograph? A piano, a player or a phonograph would make a most acceptable gift, and you can secure one at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, by making a payment down.

The very last word in corsage bouquets is a huge flower made of delicate ostrich feather flues—the hat of the moment is cleverly fashioned from ostrich feathers—the most graceful of all the fans which one sees at formal evening affairs is made of gorgeous ostrich feathers and many of the smartest evening wraps are trimmed with these feathers and have their collars made entirely of them—so is it any wonder that the ostrich is a very proud bird? If you wish to see him in his glory take a trip to the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. Here is also a salesroom filled with lovely feather concelts—another is at 6529 Hollywood Blvd., and the town shop is at 320 W. Seventh, near Broadway.

Beeman and Hendee are now displaying Christmas frocks and rompers, and toy novelties for kiddies. They are creators of the adorable Polly Primrose frocks—948 S. Hill.

Metal brocaded silks are used for making hats and for trimming smart gowns.

If your hair looks purple or "greenish" after attempting to dye it yourself or having it done by inexperienced operators—go to the Scientific Hair Parlor for aid! 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Many black capes of duvetyn or Canton crepe are seen—and these have collars of fur.

A special inducement to have your hair permanently waved is offered by Emma Atkin—eight curls for $5 this week at 822 W. Seventh. She gives the "flat wrap"—and guarantees her work to be up to Mr. Nestle's standard of beauty and elegance! She waves gray hair without discoloring it. Phone Pico 1948.

Tourists can easily master Lip Reading while enjoying California sunshine. Miss Anderson, Pacific Coast School, 608 Citizens Bank.

Stout folks rejoice. See the special "corset for stouts" which reduces the hips and gives charming lines! Barcley Custom Made Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth. Broadway. 2350.

A trial facial to remove tan, Almond Face Brick to banish wrinkles—by Della Nell, 538 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

Pray, don't put off ordering your engraved Christmas cards until it is too late—I have known of folks being disappointed! Besides you have so many more styles from which to select and can take your time. The stock at Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, a division of the H. S. Crocker Co., Inc., is unusually large and shows many new and charming designs—among which are the metal embossed cards in delightful color schemes. You can use your own name plate on any of these and your greeting plate on many of them. Stores are at 723 S. Hill, and 253 S. Spring.

Make your own gowns at Evans' School of Dress-making, where they teach you to make exclusive things. Also cut, fit and design them for you. 668½ S. Alvarado. 53318.

It's quite unnecessary to be troubled with unsightly hair, warts or moles when they can be so easily removed by the electric needle. Sophie Krumbholz, graduate nurse, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. 13542.

Skirts are much longer—ten inches being a good length for trotteurs.

You can get a wonderful permanent wave on the Nestle machine at the Nestle Shop, which has just moved from the eighth floor Brack-Shops to the seventh, suite 703. Mrs. Lux does lovely work—giving the flat wrap which makes the curl so natural. She has many booths at the new place and can accommodate a larger number. Phone 63332.

Gowns of distinction are originated by Mme. Oatman, recently from New York, now at No. 12 St. James Park. Phone 24085.

When you see all those unique favors, to say nothing of the delicious cakes and candies made especially for the occasions—you will at once decide to have the Elite do your catering on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, too. And don't put off selecting your Christmas table decorations for there never is a good selection at the last moment. Remember the address, 641 S. Flower.

Earrings are worn with sports clothes as well as with formal costumes.

The Assembly Tea Rooms will again serve on Thanksgiving their good New England dinner on fifth floor, Brack-Shops, and at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard—from 1 to 3 and from 5 to 8. Better make reservations early. Phones 13758 and 575443. Sunday dinner served at both places.

White velvet gowns are very smart for evening wear — these are trimmed with pearls.

A diamond not worn is like a gem at the bottom of the ocean—as it were—absolutely useless! Why you don't turn those unusued diamonds into money is a mystery to me! Do you realize their value? Of course you don't or I would not have to remind you that Mr. Fergusson buys diamonds—pays the high market price for them at 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Very wide collars and cuffs of fur are noted on the newest coats.

Frocks for girlies and suits for tiny lads are specially designed at the Vanity Fair, 631 W. Seventh. You will find many smart things in lingerie, negligees and robes for grown-ups, too, and all are also made to order.

Maybe not Jack Frost, but his cousin, will nip baby's toes and ears these chilly days. Bundle baby up in sweater suit or cunning sweater, darling little mittens and warm bootees and leggings! Do run in and see the wonderful line of knit goods at the Babe's Boudoir, 408 W. Seventh.

For a cold or hot "entree"—For a dessert, cake or pastry.—For dinner down town, 715 W. Seventh, "Maurice." 66476. Phone him for today's menu.

Those gray hairs at the temples—why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 202 Haas Bldg., Phone 66140.

A permanent wave does not take on all hair alike. At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, where they do absolutely nothing else and are specialists in this work, they examine your hair and tell you just how your kind of hair will take the wave. They have the Frederics and Nestle systems, the very latest equipment and make any kind of wave known to the art. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

It is truly remarkable what Evelyn Myers can do with old furs! Of course, she is a real artist—and designing is second nature to her—she was formerly with Colburn's. A 50 per cent discount is offered now—the sooner you take it to her the better—as the holidays are almost at hand. A muff, an old coat or cape, a fox fur—anything can be turned into something. 746 S. Hill. Closed Saturday at noon.

Sleeveless sweaters are worn under the coats of sport suits.

Furs make such practical and at the same time lovely Christmas gifts—so Mr. Kadlec will give you the opportunity to select one of his wonderful furs now and he will lay it away for you if you make a small payment! He is showing some very lovely things at remarkably low prices—because he is upstairs—fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Bergonie system which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all aglow—and can rest assured that the result will be unusually lasting. 807 Brack-Shops.

A street dress made almost entirely of mole fur was seen on a snappy cold day recently—in New York!

Superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed on face, arms and limbs—and eyebrows shaped by the Follicide Method. Treatments given or it can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1945. Soft water shampoos, 75 cents.

The French method of massage—that of "patting"—strengthens the muscles, prevents sagging and preserves the contour of the face in a most amazing way. Eastern women are particularly enthusiastic about it, as our own will be when they have seen the results obtained by Madame Rouen of New York, at the Frederickson Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue. You will be fascinated with these treatments, as they are pleasant as well as beneficial. Phone 61796. A beautiful "Frederic's" permanent wave which is very like a marcel is given at Frederickson's by expert operators who display much care and skill.

And low-heeled pumps have come in for more favor than ever before.

Plum puddings like mother used to make, fruit cakes, too—pumpkin pies which can't be beat and mince pies which beggar description are among the goodies made at the Vanity Fair Tea Room—and can be ordered for your Thanksgiving dinner at home. There are cunning, individual pies and cookies, too. Dinners at this tea room are especially good—they are closed on Thanksgiving. 937 S. Hill. 62984.

Ostrich pompoms are seen on many smart hats of various sizes and shades.

Don't forget the maple sugar candies from Vermont—and the lovely Page & Shaw candies carried by the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope. And if you want a perfectly wonderful dinner or a dandy lunch do try theirs. They serve three dinners, one at 75 cents, one at $1 and another at $1.25. Luncheons a la carte and a special lunch at 75 cents.

With a little thrift and forethought a woman can often have two hats instead of one! Zelpha Rogue at 746 S. Hill, fairly dotes on making smart new hats out of old ones—and she does have many charmingly designed models on display.

You will enjoy making your own hats and you will save a neat sum if you study at Camillus School, 6th floor, Brack-Shops, 50 hours, $10.

Red is more popular this season than it has been for years.

"Facial contour, dropped jaws and scrawny neck are unnecessary, as is every blemish that mars beauty, including superfluous hair and moles," says Anna M. Bergeron, who has just returned from New York, where she worked and studied with the leading beauty specialists of the world. Mme. Bergeron's famous "Key to Beauty" aids are for sale at the leading stores and at her office, top floor, Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

"Give pearls this Christmas." B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung the "Howes way"—a knot between each pearl.

Bohemian garnets — necklaces, brooches and bracelets also a wonderful assortment of genuine Italian cameos and La Tausa pearls are displayed at astonishingly low prices by Cowen & Son, 724 S. Hill. You get first choice if you select them now for Christmas—a small deposit will hold them. The popular California novelty jewelry is also carried here. Sweaters are decidedly practical for gifts and are always acceptable. Cowen's have a splendid assortment and also make to order.

Butterick Designs 3357-3378

Yes, children's clothes, too, are smarter and less expensive with the Deltor

GAY little frocks to dance around the Christmas tree! School clothes that combine practicality with just the proper air of youthful swagger! Clothes as dainty and light as snow-flakes, for the winter-baby!—the clothes you think of when you think of children—and all of them obtainable for less money than was ever possible before!

Because of the wonderful Deltor accompanying every Butterick pattern and especially planned for each individual pattern, you can make even the tiniest garments of less material than ever before. You save the price of the pattern always—and on just one frock for yourself, you can effect a saving of 50c to $10!

Yet economy is but one of the Deltor's purposes. This invaluable picture-guide shows you, also, how to make little clothes such as the exclusive children's shops display. It enables you to embody in every little frock or coat the smartness that gives even children a sense of well-being.

The DELTOR

Saves 50c to $10 on materials for a gown for yourself

First, the Deltor gives you an individual layout chart (you, an individual chart—not just a general chart, but one for your exact size and for each suitable width of material). You lay out your pattern—the *expert's* way. You buy ¼ to 1½ yards *less* material on every garment, a saving that amounts to 50c to $10 on a gown *for yourself!*

Then, the Deltor gives you picture-and-word illustrations of just how the professional would put together the garment on which you are working. You sew swiftly and accurately and whether you are making a pair of bloomers or a frock, the Deltor for that particular garment guides every stitch.

Finally, as the little garment nears completion, precious secrets of finish are revealed to you—how to finish the neck, how to work the scallops, how to bind the buttonholes—important touches evolved for the garment you are making. The little garment reveals all the artlessness of childhood.

BUTTERICK
Style Leaders of the World

Butterick Designs

Go to the Butterick counter. And when you select a child's style or make yourself, remember that a Deltor specifies if it is no less than would otherwise be possible—a saving of from $10 on every frock for your

Have you an old fur coat or wrap? Nora Hutchins will make it over into something spiffy—she is so clever in designing—and is doing work so reasonably before the fall rush. Fur cuffs and collar on coats, relining wraps and furs and making cloth coats are other specialties. 560 S. Fremont. 19553. She is recently from Carson, Pirie, Scott, Chicago.

Willow or uncurled ostrich is used to trim clever evening frocks.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

One sees many velvet gowns at both afternoon and evening affairs.

You can marcel your own hair and also wave transformations and ear puffs, with the "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Wavers. For sale at the Broadway Department Store and Robinson's notion sections and at the Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

HOW AN INDIAN DOG CATCHES MANY FISH.

Henry Hinkle of Bloomington, has a dog that catches more fish than any four fishermen in Indiana, says Tom Genolin, of the railway mail service. The dog says Genolin, is aided in his fishing by being equipped with a set of harness to which is attached half a dozen four ounce bottles partly filled with fire flies.

Just how the dog works is thus explained by Genolin who is a frequent visitor at Bloomington and therefore knows whereof he speaks. The bottles of fire flies are tightly corked so that they float at the side of the dog as he swims. The motion of the dog causes the flies to flash their lights thus attracting the bass which strike at the lights and become impaled on hooks ingeniously wired to the bottles.

When Mr. Hinkle wants a mess of fish, says Genolin, he takes his faithful dog to a lake or creek at night, puts on the harness, attaches his heavy casting line to a ring in top of the harness and tells the dog to go.

As the fish become hooked they flop about in the water while Hinkle from the bank watches the commotion until he thinks the dog has a load, then with a shrill blast of his whistle, he begins to reel in. The dog follows the line and when finally Hinkle removes the harness he has from eight to twenty fine bass weighing from two to five pounds each.

"Henry thinks he has hit on a pretty good scheme," says Genolin. "If you ask him about it he just puffs on his cigarette, snaps his finger and says, 'they's nothing to it but a solid cinch. Puppy likes it and I don't have to wear myself out wading around casting and catching minnows.'"—[Indianapolis News.

Does Much Meat Cause Appendi

Undigested Meat May Cause Rapid G of Poisonous Germs

Many people overfill the intestinal tract with more than they can digest. They eat hastily and do not chew the food properly. Thus solid lumps, especially of tough meat, are apt to pass through the stomach before the digestive fluids can act on them. These lumps then escape intestinal digestion by reason of their not being properly prepared in the stomach, and furnish a good breeding place for poisonous bacilli. These bacilli set up inflammation which may spread and bring on an attack of appendicitis.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases arising from auto-intoxication. It is the most complete evacuant ever offered to the public, thoroughly flushing the entire alimentary canal of foul matter which poisons the system for months and which no cathartic can dislodge. It brings out of each and every pocket and fold in the intestines and bowels, a matter and odor that will nauseate you. It is astonishing how much poisonous matter Adlerika will remove from the alimentary canal. Many declare the thought was in your mouth after a natural movement. Adlerika is a simple remedy that will be found to relieve sour stomach, gas on the stomach, constipation and bloating almost immediately. Many report that one dose relieves constipation that has defied such well known remedies as cascara, salts, mineral waters, agar and the like. Just one dose of Adlerika brings relief. A few days' use will, in most cases, relieve chronic constipation and associated stomach trouble, preferably under the direction of a physician.

Reports from Users.

"I congratulate you on the wonderful results I had from Adlerika. I feel like a new man."—[Signed] Dr. L. Hamilton.

"I have found nothing to equal Adlerika in practice to cause the bowels to move."—[Signed] Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika on all bad cases that require only one dose."—[Signed] Dr. M. Prattpaugh.

"After taking Adlerika constantly for 10 years, I haven't been sick a day from my stomach, bowels or liver."—[Signed] Dr. L. Hamilton.

Adlerika is a remarkable remedy. People who have suffered for years with stomach and bowel trouble, get relief almost from the first dose. The action is rapid, pleasant and gentle. It is said by leading druggists in Los Angeles and suburbs. Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., southeast corner Fifth and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes Whatever You Do!

Neglect causes bad eyes, bad teeth, lifeless hair. Some people show all these signs of neglect, others only a few, but more have poor eyes than any of the others—a statement proved by the large number of people who wear glasses.

Why do so many people neglect their eyes when sight is the most precious of all the senses and when strong eyes and clear, perfect vision mean so much to happiness and success?

The Bon-Opto system of caring for the eyes is used by a million people. Ask your druggist about it or ask your doctor; then get a Home Treatment Outfit and follow directions. If the results do not surprise you and satisfy you your druggist will refund the purchase price. Bon-Opto is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction.

NOTE: Bon-Opto is not a secret remedy. The formula is printed on every package. Bon-Opto is harmless to the most sensitive eyes and may be used freely. Ask any one of the million who use it.—[Advertisement.

Every City has one big Los Angeles

Butterick Designs 3377-3380

Go to the Butterick pattern counter. And whether you select a child's style or one for yourself, remember that the Delineator specifies ¼ to 1¼ yards less than would otherwise be possible—a saving of 50c to $10 on every frock for yourself.

For That French Touch

you can give the children's clothes —with the Delin.

Advice on the upbringing of children, how to run your house and keep within your income. Brilliant fiction.

Just get The Delineator

Meat Appendicitis

y Cause Rapid Growth ous Germs

and other diseases having their start in It is the most complete system ever offered to the public, acting at both upper and lower bowel and removing matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gunk this immediately relieving pressure on the sensitive alimentary canal — matter you thought was in your system. Try it and after a natural movement and sane bowel much more foul matter it brings out with was poisoning you. In slight cases such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and mild biliousness, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of chronic constipation and long standing stomach troubles, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good that I had from Adlerika, since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 35 years practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases but require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. H. Prestyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES removed from my system." (Signed) J. B. Pond.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. In Los Angeles by Dishman Bros. Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts. —[Advertisement.

Beauty Contested

You are already confident that your beauty has been heightened to the fullest degree of its possibilities, either by using Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Gouraud's Oriental Cream Powder. Send 15c. for Trial Size Set. Fred. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

Gourand's Oriental Cream

Every City has one big want-ad medium. In Los Angeles, it's The Times

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Psychic Malnutrition.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...s wonderful, Mabel, how science comes ...me and then and discovers something that ...r brethren have been knowing since the ...

...s is this distinguished psychotherapist who ...s found out that the great soul sickness of ...ern is due to psychic malnutrition and that ...ly and only remedy for it is words of praise ...ouragement from those about us. Furthermore, ...e doctor has ascertained, from repeated ...eriments, that unless a certain percentage of ...ychical vitamines form part of our daily ...s we grow morbid and grouchy and are apt ...ke comments of the outer world."

...ch, being translated, means that what ...t of us folks are unhappy and restless and ...ed, and who go about with a dark brown ...d of feeling, is lack of appreciation. Also ...we haven't got somebody at ...e jolly us, we are mighty ...to jump the bars and hunt ...ctively alive spreader, who ...ligently about handing out ...and every one are the members ...our family circle.

...ow, nearly all got ...trition. There's no ...e in that. It has been a ...mplaint from which we ...ffered for years and years ...ence as is the final cry that ...s a epidemic, and that ...ands and wives, and children ...nd parents, and friends and ...and employees are all af...ch P. DS. We had thought ...and unusual.

...ou first we do not detect in ...e same symptoms that we ...ange that two people ...e by side, and each be ...of heart hunger, and neither ...suspect it of the other, isn't ...it? It is true.

...the ordinary business man, ...e clerked to his ears in the ...ey talked more incessantly ...day after day, year after ...e went to the limit of his ...and often beyond it, to ...e with and children. Out ...e labor he gets board and ...he strive as he will, he ...ever get ahead. Always the ...ds for more money, more ...ces.

...e is the least considered ...e home he supports. He ...e who toils through hot ...and cold winters while ...ily takes its outings. He ...e shabbiest clothes. He ...e poorest room, and he is ...e has one hook in a closet. ...ner in a chiffonier, to call ...Father grows grouchy, ...and mother says she can't ...what is the matter with ...she thinks that if he had ...ay in his courting days ...never on earth have ...

...is suffering from psychic ...ion, and a lightning cure ...wrought by mother and ...

...ruly. They are not willing to stay at home, and resent every thing that is said to them. Unmistakable diagnosis. Psychic malnutrition. Nobody thinks of children having it We consider it an adult disease, but children suffer from it even more than grown-ups. In many families it would be considered little short of a crime to do anything but tell a child of his faults and hold his shortcomings up before him. That is the reason that young people are so crazy to get away from their parents. They are starved out for a little appreciation, and they want to go to strangers who will give it to them.

Old people are also victims of psychic malnutrition, and much of their crankiness, and kill-joy spirit could be cured by a little appreciation, a little recognition of all they have done in life.

It is a terrible, devastating complaint, this heart hunger, and we all have it, but fortunately we can all be healers, if we will. So let's get busy and feed those nearest and dearest to us on the words of love, and admiration, and appreciation that will not only make them live longer, but make their lives worth while.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Defends Prohibition.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a subscriber of your excellent paper, I would like to submit the following: I have seen frequent statements in letters to The Times to the effect that prohibition has increased crime, but no authority has been given for such statements. The only statistics I have seen bearing on this subject are quite to the contrary. The reports from the chiefs of police of fifty-nine of the largest cities of the United States—with populations of 30,000 or over—show, comparing 1917, the last wet year, with 1920, the first year under prohibition, a slump of over 100,000 arrests for all causes, while arrests for drunkenness decreased over 200,000. In every one of these cities, without exception, arrests for drunkenness decreased under prohibition. These reports show conclusively that prohibition has had a very material effect in reducing crime. In corroboration of this I call attention to the statement of J. H. Bean, one of the members of the Board of Supervisors of this county, published in The Times August 21, last, wherein he says:

"In the investigation of myself and Supervisor Cogswell certain facts were forced upon us as to the effect prohibition has had on the populations of jails in various cities. It surprised us to learn that in large cities like New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Pittsburg and Cleveland, the jail populations had decreased from 40 to 60 per cent. . . . In the rural districts the jails are almost empty, so that in many cases they were using jails for hospitals. In the Bronx we found that the jail, which had been built to handle 4000 prisoners, had less than 250 inmates."

The noticeable absence of intoxicated persons on the streets of Los Angeles show, without statistics, that prohibition has reduced drunkenness. They say "prohibition does not prohibit." Does any one know of any law that is not violated? Should a law be repealed simply because it is being violated? Judge Landis has stated that 90 per cent of those who have been brought before him for violating the prohibition law are aliens—not citizens of the United States. Frequently you see statements in the daily papers that liquor cases are unduly clogging our courts.

Chief Justice Taft, testifying before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate the other day, stated that the liquor law prosecutions were only about 3 per cent of all cases. Judge Sater stated:

"It is the civil cases that constitute the heavy burden of the court's work and the criminal side is comparatively easy."

Blind pigs and bootleggers are nothing new as they existed in the days of the saloon; in fact, I have no doubt there were as many then as now. I know that before prohibition, in Minneapolis, there were so many of them that the saloon-keepers protested to the City Council, claiming that inasmuch as they were paying a license to sell booze they ought to be protected from the blind pigs and bootleggers, who were cutting into their business.

President Harding, in the eve of the Presidential election, said:

"In every community men and women have had an opportunity now to know what prohibition means. They know that debts are more promptly paid; that men take home the wages that once were wasted in saloons; that families are better clothed and fed, and more money finds its way into the savings banks. The liquor traffic was destructive of much that was most precious in American life. In the face of so much evidence on that point what conscientious man would want to let his own selfish desires influence him to vote to bring it back? In another generation I believe that liquors will have disappeared not merely from our politics, but from our memories."

After telling of the disappearance of the army of drunks which the Salvation Army formerly took care of Commander Booth says:

"Last Thanksgiving Day they (the drunks) were not there, and so we gave the day to the poorest children of the great city. It means that in the future we shall have less to do with the grave, and more to do with the cradle; less binding up of life's broken plants and more training of life's untrammeled vines."

Commander Booth says that the army's social secretaries report that drunkenness among the men frequenting the army hotels and industrial homes has almost entirely disappeared; that men who could hardly support themselves from day to day now possess savings accounts. The Literary Digest, referring to Commander Booth's views, says:

"Who better than the Salvation Army, it is asked, can speak of the results of the banishment from the streets and hovels of the poor of 'this liquid fire and distilled damnation?'"

C. H. HICKS.

No Sympathy.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In today's Times David Edstrom speaks of his "real sympathy for the crushed German people."

I do not remember hearing David express any real sympathy with the victims of the unspeakable Hun during 1914-1918.

I would advise David to reflect upon the horrible crimes committed by the Huns, and the total absence of any just retribution.

The peace which David seems to like so much, would evidently be the sort of peace we would have if we would pull down all our jails, dismiss our police and Army forces, and let white-livered pacifists run our governments.

MRS. TOBIAS DANIELS.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, give full name and address, and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Please give comparative yield per acre of Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potatoes.

J. C. V.

Answer: The Department of Agriculture says that the yield of Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potatoes is as a rule about equal on the same type of soil. They generally consider 180 to 230 bushels of either variety a very fair crop. However, they have records of 400 or more bushels to the acre. The Porto Rico variety is inclined to produce a good many oversized potatoes, but these are usually of fine quality.

Q.: Will ice freeze thicker in one locality than another if the temperature is the same? E. E. J.

A.: The Weather Bureau says that if the other conditions are also the same, there will be no difference in the thickness of the ice. Other conditions may differ very much. For instance, there may be only shallow water at the one place and quite deep at the other. In this case the shallow water has thicker ice than deep water. Indeed, the deep water may have no ice at all. Or the wind may keep the water in motion, thus hindering freezing in one case, whereas the absence of wind would favor freezing.

Q.: How many Knights Templar were there in the parade in Philadelphia last year? Also how many horses and bands? R. D.

A.: There were 282 horses and forty-three bands in the Knights Templar parade, and it is estimated that there were 5400 men in line.

Q.: What portion of the land of the earth is in forests? C. O. L.

A.: Twenty-seven per cent of the land of the earth is in forests. Of the total land area of 53,572,000 square miles, 14,140,440 square miles are forest land.

Q.: In poker, must the cards be cut? S. M. C.

A.: Cutting the cards before the deal in a poker game is optional. They are offered to the player at the dealer's right. If he refuses to cut them, no other player may demand the right to cut.

Q.: Name some other discoverers of Columbus's time. A. W.

A.: Among the greatest discoverers of Columbus's time were Vicente Pinzon, Amerigo Vespucci and Francisco de Orvellana.

Q.: When was John Trumbull's picture "The Signing of the Declaration" made, and when the Durand etching? E. R. H.

A.: John Trumbull was employed by Congress to paint "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," in 1817. Asher B. Durand's etching of this work was made about 1825.

Q.: Why is it that honey bees and wasps will gather on spruce trees? G. A. W.

A.: The Bureau of Entomology says at times there is an acid on spruce trees which contains honey dew and when bees are unable to find flowers they gather on these trees.

Q.: What is the Decameron? W. C. C.

A.: This is a collection of 100 short stories by Giovanni Boccaccio, published in 1353. Ten of the tales are represented as told one each day for ten days by three men and seven women during the plague near Florence, Italy, in 1348. They range from the pathetic to the grossly licentious, and are preceded by a powerful description of the plague.

Q.: Why are first prizes given the blue ribbon? K. E. R.

A.: The custom originated with the Cordon Bleu, or blue ribbon, a term applied to first-class cooks, specially to female cooks. The blue ribbon originally represented an ancient French order of knighthood and was first conferred upon a female cook by Louis XV at the suggestion of Mme. Du Barry.

Q.: How large is the largest pearl in existence? S. O. T.

A.: The largest pearl of which there is a record is in the Hope collection in the British Museum. It weighs three ounces and is four and one-half inches in circumference.

Q.: Which is the highest hand in poker, three fives and a pair of aces or three sixes and a pair of queens? H. A. R.

A.: The winning hand is decided by the value of the three of a kind. Three sixes and a pair of queens beats three fives and a pair of aces.

ON THRONE AFTER DEATH.

The Frankish Emperor Charlemagne sat enthroned for 350 years in the church at Aix-la-Chapelle, says the November Mentor Magazine.

This, however, was after his death. His body was placed upright, clad in the imperial robes and surrounded by appurtenances of office.

Two hundred years later, according to a chronicler of the times, the Emperor Otto III had the vault opened and paid homage to the dead king. In 1165 the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa again opened the vault, and in 1215 the Emperor Frederick II had the remains placed in a casket at the cathedral.

ORIGIN OF "WHEN IN ROME."

The saying "When in Rome," used most often as an admonition to people who seem unable to accommodate themselves to the ways and manners of those they associate with, is one of the most ancient anecdotes known to literature. It refers to a witty conversation between St. Augustine and St. Ambrose.

St. Augustine was somewhat puzzled about the regulations concerning abstinence from high feasting, because in some parts of Italy Saturday was observed as a fast day and in others Sunday was set aside for abnegation. He consulted St. Ambrose, calling his attention to the fact that in Rome Saturday was a fast day, while in Milan no such restriction prevailed.

St. Ambrose answered: "When I am in Milan I do not fast on Saturday. When in Rome I do fast on Saturday."—[Detroit News.

Sort of Useless.

The man who had just made some money and had endeavored to drive his own automobile phoned the police station that his car had been stolen.

"Yes, sir. We just found one."

"Are the mud guards bent as if they had scraped through a doorway?"

"Yes."

"Is the front axle twisted as if it had tried to climb a telegraph pole?"

"Yes."

"Is the tank empty of gasoline?"

"Yes."

"Is the radiator smashed as if it had gone through a stone wall?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's my car. You can keep it."—[Pelican.

CLOSE EUGENE FIELD ESTATE.

Like the toy soldier and dog who so patiently waited for the vanished touch of Little Boy Blue's hand, the will of Eugene Field, famous American poet, had lain in probate for nearly twenty-six years, when the other day it was closed.

"I did not know it was necessary to close the will," explained Mrs. Field, "until my attorney told me I could not make a will of my own unless I was released from the obligations in connection with my husband's estate."

One debt was allowed, and that was for a $5.50 pair of trousers. An attached bill showed they were purchased in 1895 and that the amount had been paid about twenty years ago.—[Chicago Tribune.

Expensive Stamps.

Nineteen thousand dollars for two 2-cent stamps!

This price was paid recently by a French collector for a pair of British Guiana stamps of 1850, says the November Mentor Magazine.

The most valuable stamp in the world, a British Guiana of 1856, of which only one copy exists, was not disposed of at the recent sale of the famous Ferrari stamp collection at Paris. It was the gem of the collection.

Newspaper Consumption.

If all the daily newspapers in the United States were cut into strips of paper as wide as the regular daily paper they would form a ribbon 40,000,000 miles long or more than half the distance to the sun. These same newspapers would also make a strip two feet wide belting the world 16,000 times.—[Thrift Magazine.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS READY TO GO ON.

Gainsborough

Genuine HAIR NET.

Completes the Hairdress

THERE is no reason why the athletic woman should not be well-groomed at all times. And it is her hair-dress that will make her so!

No more wind-blown hairs to bother! Her hair, confined in a strong, invisible Gainsborough Net—she can look her best after a strenuous eighteen holes of golf in any weather.

THE GAINSBOROUGH GUARANTEE

Each net is guaranteed perfect in material and workmanship. Each net is doubly inspected — made of human hair — processed for strength and invisibility — full size — guaranteed — true shades

Single Strand Nets (Cap and Fringe)	10 cents each.
Two Strand "Double Strength" Nets (Cap)	15 cents each. 2 for 25 cents
White or Gray Nets (Cap and Fringe)	20 cents each

For sale by the better stores everywhere

Western Wholesale Drug Company Drug Distributors.

How Doctors Know that Nuxated Iron Helps Bring Health and Strength

THIS little picture shows you what the Doctor sees through his microscope when he looks at a drop of your blood when you are tired and run-down.

This is thin, pale, watery blood which keeps you weak, nervous and run-down. If you tire easily; if you look pale, haggard and worn it would probably astonish you to look at a drop of your own blood under the Doctor's powerful microscope and compare it with a drop of pure, healthy blood rich in iron. Actual blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill, lack iron in their blood, are ill for no other reason than for lack of iron.

Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, therefore, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good, you don't get the strength out of it. As the result of this blood starvation people become generally weakened, nervous and all run-down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance.

HERE is a picture of the way a drop of your blood will look under the microscope when you have plenty of good rich red blood. Blood like this is always rich with iron, but be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take, as metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings.

Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. It may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such highly condensed form that one dose of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

HERE is another thing the Doctor could show you under his wonderful microscope. It is a thin, delicate nerve of a person who is all run-down. Every human being is born with a certain quantity of "nerve force"—some with more than others. Your body normally makes or generates nerve force only about so fast, and if through overwork, worry, constant nervous strain or other excesses, you use up your nerve force faster than your body makes new nerve force, then your nerve power becomes weakened, and as a consequence, your blood may become thin, pale, and watery, and you become feeble, cross, and irritable. In such a state you may not only suffer terrible tortures from a multitude of alarming symptoms, but in your greatly weakened condition you are an easy prey for the multitude of dangerous germs with which you must come in almost daily contact, and you may therefore easily contract some dangerous or even fatal disease.

HERE is a picture of a nerve which belongs to a strong virile man, a man of blood and iron. If you are weak, nervous and run-down your nerve probably looks like the previous picture and not like this one. In such cases you should immediately take something to revitalize your worn-out, exhausted nerves and create new nerve force. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product quickly aids in enriching the blood and thereby helps it to furnish an additional supply of new nerve force with which to revitalize and regenerate the brain and nerve cells. It also contains a product which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form most nearly allied to that in the nerve and brain cells of man. Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food, as it furnishes strength-giving organic iron to the blood and the most important element of the nervo-vital fluid to the nerves. The effect of Nuxated Iron in cases of exhausted nerve force and impoverished blood is so remarkable and surprising that it often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, "rundown" men and women in two weeks' time. In fact, the manufacturers guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money.

THIS picture shows you the Nuxated Iron tablet with the letters N. I. on every tablet, and below, the bottle you must be sure to get because it contains the genuine Nuxated Iron. The tremendous success of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood-builder has led to the offering of numerous substitutes and imitations. Investigation shows that many of these instead of being organic iron may be nothing more than a metallic iron compound which may in some instances produce more harm than good. Such instances have led physicians to emphasize that health officials and doctors everywhere should caution the public against accepting substitutes for Nuxated Iron.

OVER 4,000,000 PEOPLE annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood, help revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. It costs about eighteen times as much to make organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, as it does to make metallic iron, though it costs you but little more. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark start taking Nuxated Iron today. In tablet form only; look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron recommended above is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

Get Back Your Grip on Health!

You can tell which people have a firm grip on health—strong vigorous folks with plenty of iron in their blood who enjoy life every minute. They are the happy mothers of healthy children, the men who dominate in business, the athletes who win in every competition. You say they are lucky, but your doctor will tell you that it is not a matter of luck, it is a matter of rich red blood full of health-giving iron—the kind you get from organic iron—Nuxated Iron—as you can easily prove to yourself in two weeks' time.

Decide today that you will be well and strong. The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have educated the public to the value of genuine organic iron, hence all the advertising you read about iron containing foods. Remember, however, that there is as much iron in one dose of Nuxated Iron as there is in a quart of vegetables and as much iron in a single bottle of Nuxated Iron as there is in 350 worth of raisins. The same is true of other foods in varying degrees. Your doctor will tell you that the quickest and surest way to get health-giving iron into your blood is to use Nuxated Iron.

Over four million people take Nuxated Iron each year!

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In the will of Dr. L. C. Page of Honey Grove, Tex., who dropped dead at the T. & P. Station, at Fort Worth, the physician left an estate of $50,000 to the Fowler Home in Dallas. The will contained two odd provisions. He specified that not more than $25 shall be expended for his coffin, and that a dray should be used to haul his body instead of a hearse at Boswell, Ind., where he directed that his body be sent for burial. Page was 80 years old.

Page took these precautions, he announced in his will, in order that the Fowler Home could obtain all of his wealth, and he feared that an expensive funeral would cut the home from money that would be used in vain display. He recently gave Texas Christian University here a curio collection valued at $15,000.

The British Red Cross has presented the College of Ambulance, in London, with a motor ambulance completely equipped for transporting X-rays from one point of the city to another. The ambulance, which was designed primarily for demobilized disabled soldiers and for sick or injured civilians, will be at the service of those who are unable to be moved from their homes. It will thus be possible for patients to undergo X-ray treatment without leaving their beds.

Cats all over the world will benefit from the $60,000 obtained by the sale of the Ewen homestead in New York.

Miss Carolina Ewen, who occupied the property for years with her two sisters, had a passion for caring for cats. It was her dream that every cat should have plenty of catnip, milk and a comfortable backyard fence to play on during every one of its nine lives. She devoted her life to establishing sanatoriums and relief organizations for stray cats, and when she died left all estate except $500 for carrying on the work. She cut off her two sisters in her will because they were not sufficiently enthusiastic about cats.

The money became available when her nephew recently settled his contest of her will out of court.

Fourteen colored branches of the Y.M.C.A. have been built in as many cities during the past eight years and efforts are being made to erect several more, L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago Y.M.C.A., reports. The cost has been $1,980,000. These buildings were put up with the help of Julius Rosenwald. Under a standing offer of $25,000 toward each one he has contributed a total of $350,000, and his offer has a year and a half to run.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

In the court at Edmonton, Can., the spectators were astonished to see not only a woman prisoner, but a woman magistrate and a woman lawyer.

The monument in York cathedral of the Right Hon. Viscountess Downe, who died April 24, 1812, bears this inscription: "For her character and other particulars see the Gentleman's Magazine for May, 1812."

Application for 311 patents were received from women by the British patent office last year.

Mrs. Mildred Clemens-Schenk, recently made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, is a cousin of Mark Twain.

In the island of Jersey it is unlawful for a married woman to start a bank account without obtaining her husband's permission in writing.

Anna Shannon Monroe, an Oregon authoress, hiked from Portland to San Francisco.

Four women film writers in America are said to receive $50,000 a year for their work, free of income tax, the income tax being paid by the producing firms.

Bertha Buiringer is the proprietor of a successful roofing business in Dayton, O.

The Knickerbocker Club has been organized in Chicago, made up of girls who pledge themselves to discard skirts and to wear knickerbockers on all possible occasions.

In Crotia a woman offers the man of her choice an apple.

Miss Dorothy Martin of Edwardsville, Ill., is a member of the National Jewelers' Association and the only woman belonging to that organization who is a practical watchmaker.

Mrs. Emma Belle Marshall of Topeka, Kan., recently received a letter twenty-three and one-half feet long from her daughter, who is touring Japan.

Many women are studying law now not with a view to practicing the profession, but in order to qualify for positions in the legal departments of large corporations, civic organizations and educational institutions.

A recent conference of Christian natives in the Kukama River district in West Central Africa arrived at the momentous decision that henceforth it should not be regarded as improper for a man to eat with his mother-in-law.

Ruth Whitehead Whaley, who entered Fordham University Law School this fall, is said to be the first negro girl to be admitted to that school. She is 20 years old. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Whitehead of Goldsboro, N. C., both teachers. She was graduated from Livingstone College with the degree of A.B. at 18 years of age, and has been a teacher of the deaf at Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Mary K. Edwards, an Ohio woman who was the first missionary sent out by the Congregational women of America, is still living in South Africa, more than 90 years old, and with a mind still keen and active.

Candy instead of snuff is now issued to the old women inmates in many of the charitable institutions in England.

New Orleans has a woman real estate agent, Mrs. Eugene Ansley, who recently negotiated a sale of property involving $140,000.

Women are to be admitted to all branches of the British civil service under the same regulations as men, but for the present the government has declined to take up the question of equal pay.

Bullock's Novemb

Bullock's Annual November Garment Event is the result of Concen on Style and Quality with Price. It is a distinguished Opportu reason of Bullock's eagerness to create Exceptional Values.

—It is very Important that not one woman should underestimate the op priateness—The Fashion Accurateness of Bullock's Annual No Garment Event.

—It is not a hasty collection, prominent in numbers—but a beautiful ga ing of Fashion's Newest for Autumn Wear.

Value In Lovely Blouses

—New Blouses that have been carefully selected for the purpose of adding strength to Bullock's November Garment Sale with outstanding Style—Quality and Value.

Silk Blouses at $6.95

—New blouses in white and flesh and a few suit shades of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, of firm and delightful texture.

—There are the tuck-in styles with Roll Collars. Both V and Square necklines. Some with tucked bosoms and plaited edge trimming. The Suit Shades are Mohawk and Navy—and are trimmed with soutache braid. You will find both the Overblouse and tuck-in styles.

Celebrities of Style at $10.00

—Picture the loveliest—the daintiest Crepe de Chine and Georgette blouses that ever delighted your heart—Blouses in both long and short sleeves—with roll collars trimmed with Filet and Irish Lace and finished with vest effects.

—New model has the neckline that extends out on the shoulders. It has the combination button trimming on the elbow length sleeves.

—Another Model in heavy Crepe de Chine with small collar at the back of the neckline, and with iridescent bead trimming on the front. Others are in the Satin and Tricolette Overblouse styles in many charming color combinations.

—And See the Hand-Made Blouses at $3.95

—If ever there was a blouse that never failed to delight women of discrimination, that blouse is the Hand-Made Blouse of sheer Batiste and fine Voile, such as are featured in Bullock's November Garment Event at $3.95.

—They have roll collars that are hand hemstitched. Collars and Cuffs trimmed with Filet Lace of many pleasing designs. Bullock's Third Floor.

BRINGING NEW IMPETUS, NEW ENTHUSIASM AND INTEREST

Fall Hats of Better Sort
$6.95, $11.95, $14.95

—AND THERE IS NOT A HAT AMONG THESE WONDERFUL CHAPEAUX THAT HAS NOT BEEN DELIBERATELY REDUCED WITH THE DETERMINATION OF MAKING VALUE—QUALITY AND STYLE THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF BULLOCK'S NOVEMBER GARMENT EVENT.

—TAILORED TYPES—SPORTSWEAR MODELS IN FELT AND VELVET—SMART SMALL HATS TRIMMED IN OSTRICH AND CIRE RIBBON—DRESS HATS OF PANNE AND HATTER'S PLUSH.

—MODEL HATS, FLOWER TURBANS AND A FEW OF HATTER'S PLUSH TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH.

—WORDS CANNOT ADEQUATELY CONVEY THE EXTENSIVENESS OF THE VARIETY—NOR THE IMPORTANCE OF THE VALUES THAT HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY CREATED FOR THIS SALE—$6.95, $11.95 AND $14.95—BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

A Skirt Episode of Note at $9.75, $14.75 and $18.75

—that is remarkable not only because of its completeness, which Bullock's has never surpassed—but also remarkable for the superlative Values that are represented in these New Prunella Skirts themselves.

—Skirts that are made of excellent Prunella Cloth. Some are plain—many are pleated—every one is exceptionally well tailored.

—Skirts of Prunella stripes, or plaids with wide or narrow pleats. Besides a great variety of color combinations, there are Brown and Tan, Blue and Tan, Black and White. Sizes are 27 to 35. These are unusual Prunella Skirt Values.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Los Angeles "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Women's Wonderful Coats of 30 Differen
Styles, $59.50 and $89.50 at Bullock's

—Sincerely—Bullock's again emphasizes them as "Wonderful Coats"—fo after weeks of preparation—after weeks of exacting selection—Coat Valu have been specially created for the Annual November Garment Event th Bullock's would be unable to duplicate at any point near $59.50 and $89.50

—Coat materials lovelier than ever—Coats whose fur trimmings are more than usually luxurious—Coa whose tailoring is the best of the craft—and Coats whose Stylefulness is the period of the latest edi of la mode du jour.

—Wonderful Coats of Marvella—of Bolivia—of Normandy Cloth, Gerona, Pollyanna, Panvelaine—and every Coat lined throughout with exceptional quality silk.

—Wonderful Coats whose style notes embrace the Bloused-back—the straight line—the Belted Models—the Loose-back and the Cape Coat features.

—Wonderful Coats whose Fur Trimmings are Squirrel—Wolf—Mole—Raccoon—Black or Gray Caracul—and Opossum

—Whether your choice is a fur trimmed coat or a coat whose bewitchment is exquisite embroidery—Bullock's Annual November Garment Event has provided *that* Coat for you in colors of brown—black—geneose—navy and sorrento.

—Women who do not usually attend sales—eagerly await Bullock's Annual November Garment Event—of which these Coats are dominant examples by the closeness with which they associate Style and Quality with Price.

Furs—Foxes at $50—Stone Martens at $35

—Bullock's Annual November Garment Event has provided a splendid selection of choice Fox animal scarfs whose feature is their large size—their deep fur, and silky luster. Handsomely lined Fox Scarfs in taupe—brown or black are a Bullock Special for a Very Special Bullock Event—at $50 each.

—*The Stone Martens*—are a group of the finer fur of this character. All are carefully selected pelts and offer you a splendid assortment in medium and dark shades. These also represent a Bullock Special Created Specially for a Very Special Bullock Event at $35.00 each.

Fur Coats of Loveliness, $295.00, $395.00, $495.00

—There never was a princess—even of the olden days when royalty alone wore Furs—who could boast of finer, more silken-lustered fur coats than these—at Bullock's.

—Fur Coats and Wraps 36 inches, and even longer, if you wish! Each particularly selected for style and Quality. Fur Coats combining squirrel and Skunk with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)—and Mole.

—And just compare their prices with those of yesteryear! Monday—at Bullock's.

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and Quality. Fur Coats ever

Garment Event

Styleful Garments that fulfill dreams of Excellence in Quality—dreams of Finesse in Fashioning.

Alluring Garments with that appeal of "Difference" that endears them to women of discriminating appreciation. Garments with that elusive "individualism" women eagerly seek—and which women are learning may most happily be found at Bullock's—always.

Monday—tomorrow—all of Bullock's Third Floor Garment Section participating—

Look, These Women's Dresses $39.50 and $49.50 in the November Garment Event"

Look indeed—but remember these illustrations are only a few of the scores and scores of new dresses that have been thoughtfully chosen for prominence in Bullock's Annual November Garment Event!

Look! For the purpose of crystallizing your intention of coming to Bullock's Third Floor—tomorrow—Monday—to actually see these dresses whose enchantment of Value and Style pictures and words can merely shadow.

"Look! Look!" enthuses Bullock's entire Style Sections—Silk and Wool Dresses of Canton Crepe—of Poiret Twill—of Tricotine with discerning artistry of bead trimming—of embroidery—of fancy Applique—and of Clever Stitchery!

Look! Styleful dresses whose personality is Autumn! Panels — tunics — original skirt draperies—"Jenny" sleeves, "Du Barry" sleeves—"Belle" sleeves—

And Oh! The Beautiful Variety of Their Styles!

Perfectly plain dresses, whose acme of distinguished simplicity enriches the exquisite luxury of their materials—dresses enhanced by the charm of clever embroidery tracings—dresses delightfully adorned with braiding, both silk and lacquered. Colors are navy, brown, black, gray, taupe and tan for the silk dresses. Colors for the wool dresses are navy, gray and tans—Sizes complete from 34 to 44 inclusive.

Among the dresses you will find a choice of adorable Afternoon, Evening, Dance and Black Lace Frocks whose prices have been fractionized because of their limited size range.

Women's—The New Suits Are Here, $45

All over Bullock pre-eminence in the field of $45.00 suit values was emphasized—it is tremendously increased by these New Fall Suits that have come to participate in Bullock's November Garment Event.

Suits of Duvet de Laine—of Tricotine—Twills—and Mannish Tweeds—all with beautiful Canton Crepe linings.

Plain tailored Suits. Suits of silk stitching and silk embroidered, fur trimmed convertible collars, tailored collars and flared collars. Suits with long, straight lines, blouse backs and panel backs. Belted models and others to be sure unbelted.

Colors are Navy, Brown, Volnay, Henna and Gray. Sizes 34 to 50½.

NOTE—*The Fur Trimmed Suits—the very newest styles in Tricotine and Duvet de Laine—have never been shown before—Fur Trimming is Possum, Squirrel and Nutria.*

Special Values for Misses

Bullock's Annual November Garment Event Has a Very Special Message for Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure—First of Which is

Misses' High Quality Coats—plus —Special Pricings of $59.50 and $89.50

—The Coats concerned are very eminent values—and are truly entitled to the unanimous enthusiasm they have been accorded by the few that have seen them.

—Wraps and Coats in both belted and loose fitting models as well as the Cape effects—Coats of Marvella—of Veldyne—Panvelaine and Bolivia in Navy—Brown—Rust and Taupe.

—These Coats have been particularly selected for the miss—and for the woman of slight and slender figure—Bullock's believes there are no markets that afford better Values—more recent Styles, or superior Quality than these Coats that have been chosen to make brilliant history in Bullock's Annual November Garment event.

Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses Make Value-History at $39.50 and $49.50

—And Value-history they will make for they are indeed Rare Values—but the news of these silk and wool dresses—for misses—and "those of the Slight and Slender Figure"—is not so much price—for theirs is the Character of dress, figures and pictures cannot even give an idea of the bigness of their value!

The Dresses at $39.50

include Cloth, Silk, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Tricotine and Twill Cloth Models in dark and light shades.

—Dresses embroidered with black Silk—dresses trimmed with henna crepe, trimmed with beads and novelty braids.

—Truly "Missy Style" Dresses in smart straight line models and models with narrow Vestes of green silk; models with plain skirts—over skirts — draped skirts — bouffant skirts—models with wide sashes or narrow string belts of self material.

—And Oh! The $49.50 Dresses

—are so bewildering in stylefulness—in clever originality of the sort that seems can only be created for the small woman—the writer truthfully cannot vision how printer's ink may convey their desirableness.

—There are Dresses of Silk, Cloth and Georgette—apropos for street wear, for afternoon wear and for evening wear.

—Emphasize in your own mind the Opportunity created by careful selection for Quality and Style, plus the specially low pricings prevailing in Bullock's Annual Garment Event—and come to the Misses' Section—early Monday — to share. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Los Angeles

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

WEDDINGS ARE NOTABLE EVENTS

Marriage in Palestine is Big Celebration.

Festivities Begin on Monday, Last One Week.

Only Those Expected to Give Presents Invited.

[By A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16. — The marriage customs of Palestine, demonstrated recently in the wedding of one of the prettiest girls of the city to a well-to-do merchant, are among the most interesting celebrations of this ancient city.

No person who is privileged to witness one will ever forget either the gorgeous costumes displayed or the thrill of the music and dancing indulged in by the guests.

Not only the respective families of the bride and bridegroom, but also the entire neighborhood takes part in the merrymaking which generally lasts for seven days.

PRESENTS ARE EXPECTED.

The celebration begins always on Monday and the wedding ceremony itself, always occurs at dawn on the following Sunday.

Invitations are sent only to those from whom presents are expected. However, any person may attend who wishes. Presents are always in the nature of foodstuffs, such as rice, meat, sugar, coffee, flour, butter and vegetables. These are necessary to provide food for the hundreds of guests who flock to the bridegroom's house daily to take part in the singing and dancing.

Saturdays bring the climax to all joy-making. If the bridegroom's father is of even moderate circumstance, professional musicians are hired for the day.

Men and women in Palestine do not mix together, often, due to the general belief that women are not mentally worthy of association. Consequently it becomes necessary to entertain women separately.

On Saturday evening at 5 o'clock there takes place the shaving of the bridegroom, a feature of the entertainment, surrounded by scores of men and women who keep up incessant maddening yells, which may be heard for a mile around, the barber undertakes the operation.

PROCESSION TO CHURCH.

This done, a procession is formed proceeding to the church with people marching two abreast. At the head come eight kawasseg (guards) followed by ten children carrying in their hands palm branches and long candles lighted. Immediately after hobble four priests dressed in their church robes and singing psalms. The bridegroom accompanied by his father and the best man come next, trailed by 200 or 300 men. At the end of the processing come the women and children.

A similar procession having started at about the same time from the bride's place, the two groups meet at some appointed place and proceed jointly to the church. All along the streets men and women, wakened by the noise, lean out of their windows to watch the bridal party.

After the wedding ceremony is performed a general rush is then made to the bridegroom's house where a breakfast is served (by this time it being early morning) to all.

EXTRAORDINARY.

All Samaritan priests wear long hair.

Short-haired women are banned in Norway.

Egyptians wear sandals made of fish skin.

A loud clap of thunder will often kill oysters.

As a rule, the right ear is better than the left.

Visitors to Italy who travel on Sunday have to pay a special tax.

Eskimos make waterproof garments from the intestines of sea lions.

In Iceland, codfish are dried and ground into a flour for use in bread.

J. Fenimore Cooper couldn't write unless he had gumdrops to chew. He bought them in large quantities and as he munched them he evolved the stories for which he is famous.

For forty years it has been supposed that the ghost fox of South America was extinct, but a living specimen has recently arrived at the zoological gardens in London, where it is the object of great attention and curiosity.

Leanness in individuals is caused, the investigating scientist reports, quoting Goldthwaite and Gibson as authority, by abnormally short intestines that prevent full assimilation of food, the loss being so great thin people require one-third more calories than stout people.

Among other interesting facts that have been determined by the tireless investigating scientists is this: That the skin on the palm of the hand is normally twenty times as thick as the skin on the eyelid. The palms of the working man are even thicker.

A pearl fisher in Torres Straits once found a cluster of pearls in the shape of a perfect cross. This cluster, after passing through the hands of several dealers, was eventually sold to some wealthy Roman Catholic for presentation to the Pope, the sum paid being $50,000.

An investigating scientist has figured out that with a staff of twelve bells in a chime, an accomplished bell ringer or chimemaster may play out and ring 479,001,600 changes and he is now figuring on the length of time that would be required for all the changes to be heard.

A curious thing about wireless telegraphy is the way it is affected by sunrise and sunset. Trans-Atlantic signals during the day are invariably clear, but those received at sunrise and sunset are said to be barely distinguishable.

In London during the great plague of 1665, smoking not only was encouraged among the children, but it was actually enforced, under severe penalties.

The dhole, the red wild dog of Northern India is a most dangerous creature. Hunting in packs, it will attack any living thing, even that jungle king, the tiger.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Tuesday Club of Glendale.

Encouraged by the success of their first attempt at presenting plays last spring, the drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will present three one-act plays on the evening of November 18, at the Glendale Theater, under the personal direction of Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, curator of the section and district drama chairman.

The plays are: "Poor Old Jim," a comedy by William De Mille; "Glory of the Morning," an Indian act by William Ellery Leonard, and "Mrs. Ritter Appears," a comedy satire by George Kelly, in which Mrs. Chase appeared in New York. She will re-enact the role created by her in the East.

These plays are to be given for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. The organization expects to begin the erection of a $50,000 home in the near future.

In "Poor Old Jim" will appear Ray Galvin, Mrs. L. G. Sherman and Dr. Raymond E. Chase; in "The Glory of the Morning," Mrs. Malveny Packer, Doris Packer, Wesley Kent, Dr. C. Bachman and Booth Franklin; in "Mrs. Ritter Appears," J. V. Griffin, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. A. Bode and Mrs. C. A. Parker.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club celebrated charter day, the thirteenth anniversary of its organization, with a delightful program, the main feature of which was the program by Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith. A surprise of the afternoon was the presentation to the members of the first executive board of an immense birthday cake in the name of the present membership of 600. Members of that board present were Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, Miss Ruth Byram, Mrs. F. L. Church, Mrs. Witham, Mrs. Mattie S. D. Parker and Mrs. C. E. Stanley. The music section will meet on the 11th inst., with Mrs. C. L. Peckham, 615 North Central avenue; literary section, the 14th inst., at the home of Mrs. G. H. Rowe; parliamentary section, November 17, at the home of Mrs. B. O. Holbrook.

Women's Civic League of Pasadena.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena was held in the Palm Room of the Maryland last Monday, Mrs. Charles A. Ashcroft presiding. She introduced Mrs. George B. Stewart, president of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A., who pronounced the invocation.

After luncheon, at which 325 women were present, announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. George H. Martin as league secretary and the resignation of the former secretary, Mrs. Theodore Coleman. Mrs. H. H. Beckwith is a recent addition to the board of directors.

A discussion on the conference on the reduction of armament was led by Mrs. Ashcroft. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley of Boston, now a guest at the Maryland, chairman of woman's organizations' national committees for a United States department of Education, spoke on the Towner-Sterling bill, giving its essential points and the radical need for it in the fight against illiteracy in America. Justice Craig of the Appellate Court spoke on "Woman as a Juror and the Service She Has Rendered Our Courts."

Philanthropy and Civics.

"The Movies and the Speakies" will be the subject of a talk by Frank Keenan before the Philanthropy and Civics Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., in the Elks clubhouse. Nellie Peck Saunders will be the luncheon speaker. She is an actress brought to the Coast by Oliver Morosco to play in the film, "Slippy Magee," soon to be released.

A large card party will be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund, December 9, and the annual musicale and stocking shower for the benefit of poor children at Christmas time will be given December 30.

The Ebell of Los Angeles.

Because of the great hope on the part of the world to see a real accomplishment at the disarmament conference Ebell will devote an entire program tomorrow to the subject. Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will speak on the ethical aspect and Edward Elliott on the economic aspect. Mr. Elliott is a brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, and was formally dean of Princeton University.

The speakers at Wednesday's luncheon will dwell on the Armistice Day thought. F. H. Nichols, chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board of California will speak of the task of supervising the operations of the legislative acts by which $3,500,000 has become available to ex-service men who were at the time of entry in the service citizens of California. M. B. Silberberg, an ex-service man lately returned from a tour of France, where with 200 other American Legion delegates he was the guest of the French government, will speak of the trip. Wadsworth Harris, who was a member of Mme. Helena Modjeska's dramatic company for nine years, will read the celebrated war poem, "The Advance," and Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell will read the threnody, "My Boy." The author of the poem, T. R. Gabel, father of the young man for whom it was written, will speak. Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey will be toastmistress.

The rest cottage board states that all donations to the Thanksgiving baskets will be called for by telephoning Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

Ebell Junior Auxiliary.

"Part time education is the social adjustment in the department stores," was the point made in an address by Miss Mary Alice Jones before the Ebell Junior Auxiliary Wednesday. "Rubbing Elbows" was the subject of her talk. Mrs. Charles McKelvey gave a short parliamentary law lesson and Mrs. Charles Toll spoke on the needs of a home for paroled girls from the Ventura school, appealing to the auxiliary for aid. Mrs. Ralph D. Hoard presided.

West Ebell.

"Vocational Opportunities of Modern Times" will be discussed by D. W. Pollard at West Ebell on Tuesday afternoon in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Forty-sixth street and Normandie avenue. Mrs. W. H. Gunther will entertain with a whistling solo. Mrs. Lyle Pendegast will be luncheon hostess.

A Charles Ray picture will be on the screen at the bazaar at West Ebell Club on the evening of the 29th inst. All sorts of fancy goods and cooked foods will be for sale. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The bazaar is for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. The picture will be free.

Audubon Society.

A program meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society will be held Thursday, the 17th inst., at the State Building, Exposition Park, at 1:45 p.m. The speaker will be L. E. Wyman, ornithologist of the museum. "Some Remarks on Gulls" will be his topic. Mrs. G. H. Schneider, regional reporter to bird lore, will speak on "Notes on the Season's Migration Movements." The meeting is open to the public.

Wednesday Morning Club.

"Better English" was the subject on which John D. Cooke, professor of English, University of Southern California, spoke to the members of the Wednesday Morning Club last week. Master Edward Chester, son of Mrs. E. H. Chester of the club, gave three pianologues, and Capt. Kalbaugh, a member of Victory Post, American Legion, spoke on "Armistice Day."

On the 16th inst. William McGinnes will speak on "A Trip Through Navajo Land." Mrs. Claire Roe will play. The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. F. E. Wilmot.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "Los Angeles and Foreign Trade," and Rev. E. P. Ryland, chairman of the emergency unemployment committee, will speak on "The Unemployment Situaton" at the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club tomorrow evening, on the third floor of the Realty Board Building. The speakers will be presented by the department of public affairs, of which Alice M. Church is commissioner.

Under the chairmanship of Sylva E. Souders, commissioner of membership, the club is growing rapidly and the dinners served at 6 p.m. in the clubrooms preceding the program are contributing to the development of the social side of the organization. Reservations for the dinner can be secured by telephoning

(Continued on Forty-seventh Page.)

WRITERS EXCHANGE VIEWS.

Shop-talk day at the Southern California Woman's Press Club Tuesday afternoon brought out much interchange of practical information on conditions confronting writers and announcement of much work by members accepted or published last month.

Mrs. Emilie M. Timerhoff presided and Belle Sumner Angier Burn, program chairman, introduced Samuel Travers Clover, who spoke on "Opportunities in Newspaper Work."

Mrs. Burn, known for contributions on plants and horticulture and for her book, "The California Garden," related some of her experiences as a special writer.

Elsa Cherniavsky, daughter of the violinist and sister of the members of the Cherniavsky trio, gave the Second Concerto of Wieniawski and the Meditation from "Thais," to the piano accompaniment of Miss Kathleen Shippen.

It was announced that the Woman's Press Club will be in charge of the showing of the Yosemite pageant at Walker's Theater Tuesday night.

Personal Christmas Cards from Little's
-the acme of satisfaction
6 weeks 'till Christmas
Our assortments of Personal Greeting Cards are still practically unbroken
Avoid the disappointment of a "too late" delivery by selecting and ordering NOW
A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS AND ENGLISH
426 South Broadway
LITTLE'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS SOLVE GIFT PROBLEMS

REMOVAL SALE
Our lease expired, and WE MUST MOVE. Our location is too small to hold our entire stock, so we are OBLIGED TO SELL most of our new and slightly used Sewing Machines of all makes. To move them quickly we will quote prices that will be interesting to you if you are contemplating buying, now is your chance.

A Few Sample Prices
Singers ..... $18.
Whites ..... $20.
Singer
Rotaries ... $30.
White
Rotaries ... $35.
Free ..... $25.
Wheeler & Wilson ..... $30.
Standard .... $30.
And many others too numerous to mention at correspondingly low prices. A small deposit will hold your machine until you are ready for it. Every machine is thoroughly guaranteed in perfect condition. You can have terms to suit.
Come in and look them over.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE CO.
818 S. Broadway.
Opposite Hamburger's
Main 5446

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
Monday! The First Day of Vogue's
November Dress Event

Street Dress 49.50
Afternoon Dress 49.50
DRESSES
Evening Dress 49.50
for the discriminating women at popular prices
Dinner Dress 49.50
A most comprehensive selection of street, afternoon, dinner and dance frocks for the matron and the debutante.
—Unsurpassed in Value, Beauty and Quality.
—The latest Styles fashioned on Vogue's Standard of Workmanship.
—Wonderful selection of fabrics for Street and Dress wear.
Monday On—Entire Stock of
Fur Trimmed Suits 25% Off
—All of our exclusive models from the best makers are included
(Second Floor)
November Sale of "Onyx" Hosiery
Buy them by the box

—All hosiery bought during this sale will be placed in holiday boxes—two or three pair in a box.
—By selecting our beautiful hosiery now you are gaining a choice of our regular, carefully selected line while colors and stocks are complete.
Silk "Pointex"
2.95 pr.
Box of 3 pr., $8.75
—The snug-fitting, slenderizing "Pointex heels," with elastic lisle garter top.
—Colors of russet, white and black.
—10c war tax, 28c on 3 pair.
Pure Silk Hose
2.25 pr.
Box of 3 pr., 5.95
—Full fashioned pure silk hose with elastic garter tops, double heels, soles and toes.
—Colors of black, cordovan, russet, taupe, silver and navy.
—3c war tax pair.
Lustrous Silk Hose
3.50 pr.
Box of 3 pr., 9.95
—Pure silk hose from top t otoe. Extra heavy garter top, double heels and soles.
—Colors of black, white, cordovan, russet and African brown.
Fine "Pointex" Silk
3.95
Box of 3 pr., $11.50
—A beautiful silk hose for street or dress wear. Garter tops and reinforcements.
—Colors, black, gray.
—War tax, 20c pr., 3 pr. 54c.
Fine Lace Hose
4.95
Box of 3 pr., 13.95
—Many charming patterns in these full-fashioned beautiful lace hose, making a very attractive gift for holidays. Double reinforced toes, heels and soles.
—War tax 30c pair, 80c on a box of 3 pairs.
—Hosiery Dept., Main Floor—

Business is getting better—factories are resuming operations—prosperity is on the way back. Don't be a crepe-hanger—realize that every day brings improved conditions—if you need new clothes, buy them now. It's the way to show you are wide awake!
Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Last year business was big! Most stores have given up all hope of equalling last November's sales. Not so with Bedell—we set to work several weeks ago to prepare for the sale, determined to go ahead. Here are the results of our work! Your inspection invited!
Last November We Did the Biggest Business in All Our 28 Years' Experience; Now, in Spite of Circumstances, We Intend to Beat Last Year's Records. The Values Offered Below Prove That We Have Been Equal to the Test.

Wonderful Coats
America's Smartest Productions for Winter, With Shawl Collars of Genuine Furs, All Richly Silk Lined Throughout and Interlined for Warmth
To Beat Last Year's Prices
$39.75 and $29.75
MATERIALS: Bolivias, Normandies, Velours, Suede Cloth Fabrics
FUR COLLARS: Aust. Opossum, Scotch Mole, Skunk Opossum, Jap Fox
Two remarkable groups of high-grade, authentically styled Winter coats, offering values that will amaze the most skeptical! Faultlessly tailored in most fashionable weaves, with generous collars of finest furs. Wanted styles and colors in all sizes.
Elegant Dresses
Rack After Rack of Highest Type Models in Every Conceivable Style and Color; Values that Will Bring Great Crowds, Therefore Early Selection Best
To Beat Last Year's Prices
$25 and $15
ACCESSORIES: Smartly Beaded, Braid Trimmed, Embroidered, Gay Color Touches
MATERIALS: Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin, Tricotine, Poiret Twill
When you examine the lovely soft fabrics and new and charming new styles, you will have a better appreciation of this sale. Dresses of superior refinement, like the models illustrated are characteristic of the uniqueness and tastefulness of both groups.

Christmas Cards
Little's
of satisfaction
till Christmas
assortments of
Greeting Cards
actically unbroken
e disappointment
o late" delivery
ng and ordering
NOW
Little Company
ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
South Broadway
TIONS SOLVE GIFT PROBLEM

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Forty-sixth Page.)

Dr. Wilda Hebard, or Miss Mac-[illegible]

Long Beach Ebell.

The annual charter day dinner of the Long Beach Ebell will be held at the Hotel Virginia tomorrow. A program is anticipated by which, with the important subject of a new clubhouse taking precedence over all other matters. Mrs. S. C. Jones, president, recently announced that the plans were nearing completion and the erection of a beautiful clubhouse on the site will be started several months ago will be completed this year.

A program of musical numbers by Miss Olga Techudy, pianist, proved a delightful feature of last Monday's program. Miss Techudy, is a native of Switzerland and is now visiting at her home in Redlands.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, district president of the federation, was hostess, Following the program tea was held in the patio for Mrs. Urquhart and the local officers of the federation, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, state auditor, and Mrs. A. E. Hall, district chairman of information and reciprocity.

The Christmas shop and dolly fair planned for December 1, 2 and 3 by the Ebell Virginia.

Echo Park Mothers' Club.

Mrs. James B. Phelps, federation chairman of the Echo Park Mothers' Club, is to have charge of the afternoon program at the club Friday, Dec. 1 p.m. Special guests and speakers will be Mrs. William A. Clark, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, district federation secretary; Mrs. L. Tourbelle, district chairman of home relations; Mrs. Harry Hall, district emblem chairman; Mrs. J. B. Leeboer, district chairman of conservation, and Mrs. H. C. Dewar, district endowment chairman. Mrs. S. L. Easterbrook, Echo Park is to sing. Mrs. Lorraine L. Williams will direct a gymnasium work at 10 a.m.; business meeting will be held at 11 and the luncheon at 12:30 under direction of the home economics and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd and Mrs. [illegible].

P.-T.A.

The Musical Arts High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in room 221 at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. November 14. Dr. Robert L. Hubbard will speak on "The Folly of War." Miss Mary Phillips will speak on "The Importance of Better English." A musical program will follow. There will be social and refreshments will be served.

The Virgil Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association has begun its Christmas work. At the meeting a call came for 700 Christmas stockings from another school and the mothers present pledged themselves to fill the request. Miss Gladys Slater, accompanied by Miss Ruth Phillips, sang a group of songs, and Mrs. H. N. Wong, a resident of China, gave a lecture on the artistic and social life of China, and illustrated her talk with colored slides of pictures taken by her. Mrs. Wong was in China during a revolution, and she said so many families, and she said so many families, and means of communication so poor, that in her letters and accounts she received of the war from English and Chinese newspapers. Interesting stories of ancient temples, gods and goddesses, and some of the interesting family life on the junks and sampans, where whole families live on a twelve-foot boat, were shown. Following the lecture Mrs. Dunning displayed many beautiful mandarin coats which she had collected.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Gretchen Hensel Copper will present a dramatic program entitled "Dramatic Miniatures," written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The social tea will have an artistic setting with Mrs. Charles J. Carr acting as hostess.

Gertrude Atherton's "Sister-in-Law" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ivan White at the book and drama section on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. X. Wilmot as chairman.

Sheriff Traeger will talk informally about "Problems of the Sheriff's Office" before the public affairs section at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, chairman, invites public attendance. No charge will be made.

Mrs. Norval A. Davison, music section chairman, is creating much interest in the weekly programs, which are held on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Choral practice is augmented by illustrative music and the reading of a study paper prepared by a member of the section. Sam V. Carlisle is choral director. The accompanist is Mrs. K. T. Watters.

B'nai B'rith Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith will present a program at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m., in the assembly rooms of the Temple, Ninth and Hope streets.

Mrs. Ethel Tyreler will give a reading on "The Heritage," a story from the pen of Viola Brothers Shore. Mme. Marie Kern Mullen, contralto of the Temple choir, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will sing a group of songs by Spross: "Yesterday and Today," "When Love is Kind" (Old English.) She will have as her accompanist, Mrs. Adolph Fielshamn.

Mrs. M. Greenfield will give a talk on the Parent-Teacher Association work. Mrs. Cora Prenzlauer, president emeritus, will have a share in the service and the Sisterhood reception committee will serve as hostesses.

Southern District.

The first appearance in the South of the new State president, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, in her official capacity will be at the Southern District Federation Convention, which will convene at Santa Ana Tuesday. There are five counties in this district and fully 300 delegates with the power of vote are expected. Preparations have been made for many large gatherings during the three-day sessions.

The headquarters for the delegates

(Continued on Forty-eighth Page.)

Figure in Feminine Affairs of Interest.

Friday Morning Club Group — Mrs W.A. Fitzgerald — Pasadena Shakespeare Club

Wa Wan Club Group

Some Club Women and Others.

Miss Bashian, an Armenian, appeared in a song recital recently before the Friday Morning Club. Her sister, Miss Yevnige Bashian, student at Pomona College, accompanied her. Mrs. Porter, famous novelist, recently became a member of the Los Angeles Ebell. She was honor guest and one of the speakers at the luncheon given by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis to the League of American Penwomen at the Cinderella Roof Garden Tuesday. Mrs. Fitzgerald, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is now visiting in Los Angeles. She will present the club women's pageant film, "The Questing Spirit of Womanhood," to the audience Tuesday night and be the honor guest at a reception immediately preceding the performance in Walker Theater Auditorium. In the Ebell Club group are, left to right, Mrs. L. M. Blakeslee, Miss Florence Middaugh as Literature and Mrs. Chester Ashely as Sappho. The Friday Morning Club group includes, left to right, Mrs. L. B. Coats, Mrs. Emilie Timerhoff, Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Mrs. Myra Belle Miller. The Pasadena Shakespeare Club group includes, left to right, Mrs. J. N. Probasco as Bottom and Anne Louise McFadden as Puck. In the Wa Wan group are, left to right, Mrs. W. M. Mabee, president of Wa Wan; Gertrude Ross, composer, and Maude Fischer, dancer.

GOV. STEPHENS TO BE WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST.

TO DISCUSS STATE EXPENSES AT HOLLYWOOD MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Gov. Stephens will be the honor guest at the luncheon of the public affairs department at the Woman's Club of Hollywood next Wednesday. He will speak on "State Expenses." Mrs. Frances Blackburn will talk on "Woman's Part in Practical Politics," and Miss Hunter, in charge of the vocational training at Sawtelle, will tell of her work with the soldiers and show samples of their weaving and basketry.

On the same day the music section, with the subject "Modern French Dances," and the English section will meet. "The Progress of the English Novel," by Frederick T. Blanchard, is the subject for the afternoon.

On Tuesday, the Shakespeare section offers an open meeting at which Mrs. Andrew Lobengier will speak on "Shakespeare, the Man."

Charles G. Adams of Los Angeles spoke at the art department luncheon last Wednesday, on "Garden Design in California," with special emphasis on the small garden, and all year-round color in gardens. His talk was interestingly illustrated by photographs.

Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Los Angeles Park Commissioner, spoke briefly for the restoration of the old garden at the San Fernando Mission, and Lady Edgerly Kojibski fitted her subject, "Portraiture," to the luncheon program by a plea for beautiful home surroundings—your background is the appraisement of your character.

A musicale with Florence Middaugh, contralto, and Raymond Harmon, tenor, was the beautiful program of the club day.

CITIZENSHIP TALK TO AVERILL CLUB.

Mrs. M. H. Pehr, chairman of civics for the Los Angeles district, will give a talk on "Citizenship at Work and at Play" before the Averill Study Club Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., in Roosevelt Hall.

At the last meeting Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler reviewed an address by Mayor Cryer on "The Progress and Needs of Los Angeles." "The Mirrors of Washington" was reviewed by Mrs. Mary E. Alexander; Mrs. Lucile G. Pleasants gave a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Rountree. Current events was led by Mrs. Alice Buser.

A FIVE-COURSE special dinner, superlative music, dancing, all for $1.25. Why dine at home? Blue Bird Cafe, 6 to 9, week-days. Sixth and Spring.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

IDEAS, NOVELTIES AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

They Are Wearing:

Hat ornaments, necklaces and girdles to match; the brilliance in coloring of these accessories lending the needed splash of color to the dark costumes of fall and winter.

Spanish shawls of Carmenesque colors. These garments are worn mantillawise, in some instances, or draped as were those of the Donna Yorban, Donna Ynezses and other dames of ye olden se habla espanol times.

Spanish combs modernized by the lavish use of brilliant stones. Often a veritable blazonry of say-so gems incrust these handsome addenda to the coiffure.

By their footwear shall ye know them. Nice distinction in the choice of shoes and hosiery is the mark unmistakable of the woman who knows.

The proper fabric, the proper vamp, above all, the proper heel to go with this costume or that, is the sine quo non of mode culture. At present satin, gold or silver cloth or brocade in a commingling of these goes to the making of slippers for full dress; for street wear the leathers may be chosen in a variety of developments; for semidress, soft leathers or patent is correct. For sports wear there is a latitude equalling, if not excelling that allowed to dressy slippers. Heels are most arbitrary. They should be of leather for street and sports occasions, and for dress, either the covered wooden heel in Louis, or Baby Louis is the proper mode. When some fair she avers that but one of the latter styles is choosable, remind her that the woman who really knows, selects for herself in footwear as well as in other realms of dress, that which is becoming. Real leadership implies independence of

(Continued on Forty-eighth Page.)

STOUT WOMAN'S GOOD FIGURE
Produced by
Nemo SELF-REDUCING Corsets
WORN FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS are made in a great variety of individual shapes. They have numerous special features to reduce, reshape and correct certain physical conditions peculiar to stout women.

Every year, and in every country where corsets are worn, millions of women enjoy their beneficial results.

Nemo No. 402—For the short, stocky figure, excess flesh on lower abdomen and in groin section.

Nemo No. 620—For the average stout figure with excess flesh evenly distributed.

Nemo No. 851—For the stout figure with extremely pendulous abdomen.

19 Other Self-Reducing Models—$5.00 to $9.00

GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Next to Loew's New Theater Bldg. on Seventh St.

BORSON'S

316 W. 7th

Next to Loew's New Theater Bldg. on Seventh St.

Creditors' Extension Sale Monday

The Most Extraordinary Bargain Event of All Times

We have 16 more days in which to raise

$50,000.00

To Pay Our Creditors

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Silk, Satin, Georgette and Cloth Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Silk and Wool Sweaters and Silk Petticoats

At Virtually

YOUR OWN PRICE

on Monday

Coats
Made by the representative mfrs. of this country. All luxuriously fur trimmed and made out of the highest grade of materials. Formerly sold as high as $150.00, for
$69.75

Coats
The most wonderful value yet offered. This lot includes some fur trimmed garments that sold as high as $75.00, for
$34.95

Coats
A very unusual selection of untrimmed garments in high grade materials that formerly sold as high as $50.00, for
$19.95

Dresses
In cloth and silk—to look at will make you feel dress hungry. This lot includes all the very latest styles and fabrics. Formerly sold as high as $50.00 and $35.00, for
$24.95

Silk Dresses
We have gathered together a wonderful lot of odds and ends in dresses that formerly sold as high as $39.75, for
$7.95

Suits
An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Here we have a lot of suits, some of them selling originally for over $100.00, for
$24.95

Suits
All high grade Tricotine, navy blue; all sizes. The material alone in these garments is worth more than what we are offering them at. Formerly priced as high as $60.00, for
$12.95

Skirts
We have gathered together about 100 skirts formerly sold as high as $12.00, for
$4.95

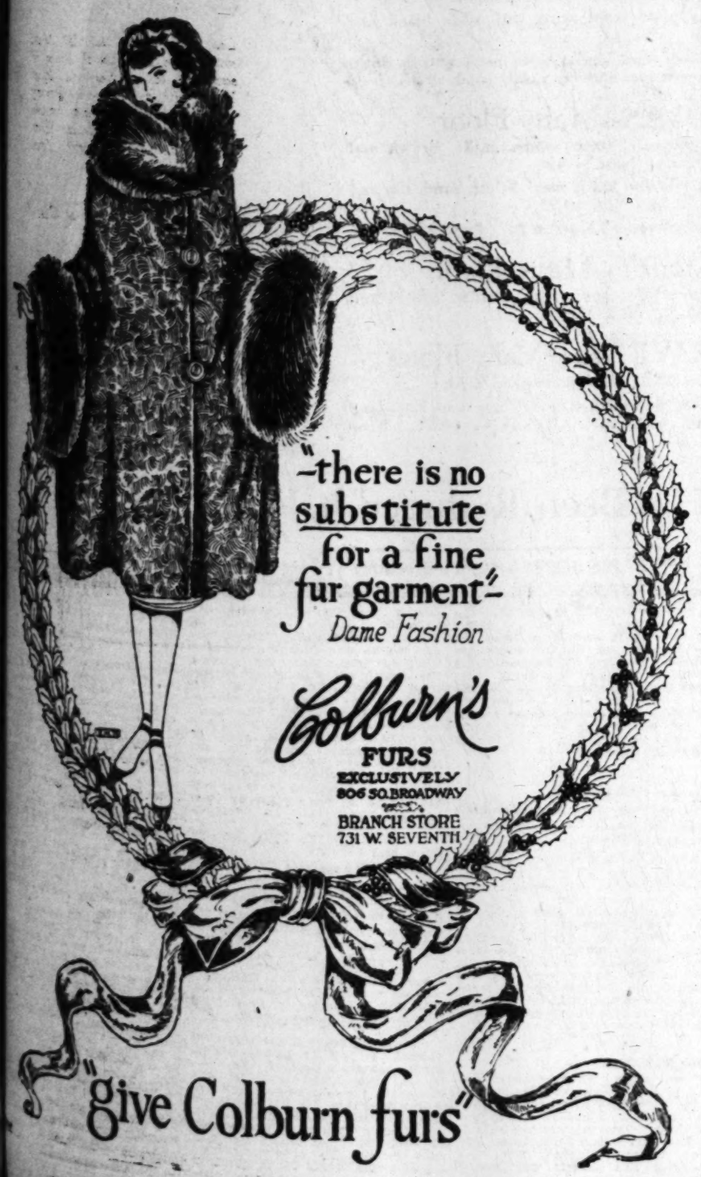
Pure silk sweaters formerly priced at $35.00, for
$12.95

No Refunds—No Exchanges

Last year business was big! Most stores have given up all hopes of equalling last November's sales. Not so with Bedell—we set to work several weeks ago to prepare for this sale, determined to go ahead! Here are the results of our work! Your inspection invited!

Now; Now, in Spite of Cl-
ered Below Prove

Dresses
Type Models in Every Co-
Values that Will Bring
re Early Selection Best.
Year's Prices
nd $15
MATERIALS
Canton Crepe
Crepe Satins
Tricotines
Poiret Twill
soft fabrics and note the
have a better appreciation
erior refinement—the finer
eristic of the smartness and



"—there is no substitute for a fine fur garment"—
Dame Fashion

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

"give Colburn furs"

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 47th Page.)

will be at St. Ann's Inn and the meeting will be in the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles district, will speak.

District Federation.

Chairmen of History and Landmark sections of the L. A. District Federation, under chairmanship of Mrs. James H. Hill, at a conference at the Southwest Museum recently, evinced an interest in local landmarks. A resolution of protest against the destruction of sycamore trees by a rock and gravel concern operating near Sycamore Grove Park, presented by Mrs. E. J. Rodden of the Catholic Woman's Club, was passed unanimously.

Among the interesting work undertaken by this group are the compiling of vital records and preservation of some of the first homes established in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hill's report calls for speakers even from the Southern County Federation.

Ruskin Art Club.

With the meeting on the 9th inst., the Ruskin Art Club completed its study survey of the art and civic features of Washington, D. C., and will next take up the city of Baltimore. "The National Museum" and "Aboriginal American Pottery" were the topics of Mrs. W. E. Day and Mrs. Walter Ray at last Wednesday's session. Mrs. Ray illustrated her theme with examples of the various types of the primitive potters' art.

At the meeting next Wednesday Miss Edith Hines, teacher of art at the Girls' Collegiate School and an authority on decorative art, will address the club on "Color as a Background for Pictures." The program of the day will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel Storrow.

Miss Lulu Rubis, hospitality chairman of the club, whose approaching marriage will take her to Arkansas to reside, was honoree at a tea given by her fellow-members yesterday afternoon in the garden of Mrs. Samuel Storrow at South Pasadena.

Whittier Woman's Club.

Once each year the students of the Whittier Union High School present a program at the Whittier Woman's Club. This was done Wednesday afternoon. The students, under the direction of Miss Laura Frankenfield, director of oral expression and dramatic art at the high school, presented a one-act farce entitled "Wurtsel Flummery." Those taking part were Miss Mary Belle Wilson, Miss Margaret Maple, Leonard McCorkindale, Richard Douglas and Laurence Harris. Mr. McCorkindale played the title role. The high school orchestra, under the direction of W. H. MacDonald, who is one of the school's instructors, played two overtures. Prof. De Goss, head of the department of vocal music at the school, sang "O Flower of All the World," "Rose of My Heart" and "Smiling Through." Prof. C. C. Albertson, principal of the high school, gave a short address, urging keener co-operation and more complete confidence between parents, faculty and students. Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, who presided at the Armistice Day program, urged all to attend. Mrs. Charles Bates, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that the committee would put on an amateur performance at the Scenic Theater the latter part of the month. The play is to be "A Day at Coney Island."

Chapter V, P.E.O.

Mrs. Bernard Cohen was hostess to the members of Chapter V, P.E.O., at her home on North Painter avenue, Monday evening. There was a large attendance and after the routine business had been transacted, an interesting program was presented, a part of which was the reading of letters from former residents and chapter members who are now living elsewhere. One of the members of the B.I.I., which is an auxiliary to the P.E.O., sent the hostess quantities of pink carnations for decorations. Mrs. Cohen served a collation at the close of the meeting.

Whittier W.C.T.U.

Prohibition enforcement and motion pictures were the subjects chosen by Mrs. Bernice Johnson for an address before the Whittier W.C.T.U. Friday afternoon. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Anna Todd, chairman of legislation for the local organization.

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of legislation for the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U. She also is a well-known club woman, having been president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles, a member of the Southern California Woman's Press Club and other organizations. Her address was free from the well-worn arguments against intemperance, but she went direct to the subject of enforcing the law as it stands, declaring that, as good citizens, it was the duty of everyone to uphold the law as long as it was a constitutional amendment, and, if the law proved unsatisfactory, to repeal it. In speaking of the screen she declared that the film world seemed to be "suffering from Fatty degeneration." She was generous in her approval, however, of the educational film and the film that was free from questionable value. But she cautioned against an overindulgence in the theater habit, and made a strong plea for the family gathering around the evening reading table in the home. In the absence of Mrs. Cora Milhous, the president, Mrs. Mary McCaslin presided. A membership contest was announced.

Club Briefs and Personals.

A meeting of the Los Angeles League of American Penwomen will be held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, 418 South Normandie avenue, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow evening the Photoplaywrights will meet on the eighth floor of the Brack Shops. Stories by members will be read and criticised. Visitors are welcome.

Election of officers for the Big Sisters' League will be held the first week in January. Mrs. E. B. Weirick, who has served as president for two terms, and has brought the affairs of the Training Home to a fine level, is compelled to refuse election for another term as her home demands more of her time because of the coming of a granddaughter.

Mrs. Judith Winsor Smith, oldest clubwoman of the country in point of years, joined the New England Woman's Club in 1873 and is now honorary vice-president. She is approaching her one hundredth birthday anniversary and at the first meeting of her club this fall a reception was given in her honor.

J. Seymore Brown of New York will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club on the 14th inst. His topic will be, "Vital Events of the Day." The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood speaking on "Community Singing."

Mrs. M. B. Mosher, president of the Inglewood Woman's Club, entertained the members of her board and chairmen of departments at luncheon Monday. Covers were laid for twenty guests. Plans were told for the Christmas bazaar to be held on the 30th inst.

Mrs. Ada Dix of Hawthorne, who has been appointed federation secretary of the Inglewood Woman's Club, to take the place of Mrs. B. F. Eshelman, who is now in Washington, gave a report of the work of all the secretaries of the district at the last meeting of the club.

The Reciprocity Club will meet at the Broadway Cafe Wednesday for luncheon. The speakers will be Police Commissioner DeCoo and F. W. Blanchard.

At the meeting of the Mountain View Shakespeare Club of El Monte Tuesday afternoon Prudence Penny spoke on "Thrift in the Home."

The last meeting of the Women's Republican Study Club were membership day. There were nearly fifty new members of whom Mrs. E. P. Werner brought in eighteen.

Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, president of the Southern California Women's Press Club, will sail for home the 30th inst. from Honolulu, where she attended the World Press Congress.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will give a dance at the Friday Morning clubhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. The proceeds will be devoted to the philanthropic work of the chapter.

There will be a council meeting of the Southern California Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rosslyn. Mrs. Lyman Stookey, State vice-regent, will preside and reservations for the luncheon following the session should be made with her by tomorrow noon.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR "EDUCATION WEEK."

"I hope the time may come when our country will guarantee to all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life," was the wish of Abraham Lincoln as to the education of future Americans. The time has come for Lincoln's wish to be realized.

The American Legion, the National Education Association and the National Committee for a Department of Education have issued a call for the people of the United States to observe "Education Week" beginning December 4 and the women's clubs of Los Angeles are formulating their plans and programs in response to the call.

Suggested programs: "Reports on Education in Your Own Schools;" discussions on "Equality of Opportunity for Children;" "Compulsory Education for Children;" Education for Men and Women in Night Schools;" "English, the Language of the Nation;" "Training for Citizenship," and "National Responsibility as to Education."

WHY dine at home, when you may have a five-course dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe for $1.25? Bring the family. Week-days, 6 to 9. Dancing, Sixth and Spring streets.

PARIS STORE—609-11 Broadway

Quarterly Stocktaking

Shows us many individual lots we wish to close out

Creates new prices that make Paris Store *Values* doubly attractive.

Ready at the Paris Store at 9 A.M.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 Broadway

THIS sale is an important unit in the Paris Store's merchandising policy. Every three months we check over our stock and pick out all the garments that have been here over a certain length of time and reduce their prices for a quick clearance. This is one of the ways in which we keep our stocks fresh and individual.

Another is that we never duplicate a style that has been sold out, but instead, replace it with a different and newer style. That's why Paris Store styles are never common, and that's why buying in this sale is the same as choosing from our regular stocks. The styles are just as new and desirable as ever, but the prices have been materially reduced.

SUITS — Second Floor

29 long line, box-coat mixture suits, now $22.75.

30 tricotine suits with Tuxedo collars and pretty pipings down sides of jackets, now $29.75.

25 long-jacketed tricotine and twillcord suits with or without belts, now $39.75.

23 smartly hand-tailored tweed suits, now $39.75.

28 fine duvet de laine suits, paneled backs, embroidered and fur collared, now $39.75.

22 long-jacketed tricotine and Poiret twill suits with pretty stitching, tailored and Tuxedo collars, now $49.75.

18 duvet de laine and moussyne suits, short, youthful box-coat models, with stitching, now $49.75.

24 long-jacketed tricotine and twillcord tailleurs, some hand-embroidered, now $59.75.

22 long-jacketed tricotine and moussyne suits, some generously fur trimmed, now $59.75.

40 Suits Reduced to $39.75

Values Extraordinary

Smart mixture and tweed suits that look as if they had just stepped from a custom tailor's shop. Four patch pockets with inverted pleats; backs pleated; silk lined. Extremely popular for both town and country wear.

DRESSES--Second Floor

50 canton crepe dresses in a big variety of styles, exhibiting many variations of the new, flowing sleeve, now $23.75.

60 straight-line style canton crepe dresses with embroidered panels, moire ribbon and chenille trimmings and beaded, now $28.75.

42 canton crepe dresses with blousy bodices and straight skirts, variously braided, now $28.75.

18 tricotine dresses with panels of canton crepe and trimmed with pretty military braid, now $28.75.

15 tricotine straight-line dresses, embroidered with tiny French knots; satin sashes, now $28.75.

19 basque effect tricotine dresses; narrow ruffles on skirts; moire ribbon sashes, now $28.75.

12 straight line tricotine dresses with smart military braid, now $28.75.

12 straight line tricotine dresses with pretty, pointed panels, now $28.75.

35 canton crepe and canton crepe-and-velvet combination dresses, with pleated panels and braid, now $26.75.

24 tricotine dresses, braided, gold stitched and button trimmed, now $26.75.

40 Poiret twill dresses that show military braid, red and gold embroidery and satin combinations, now $33.75.

16 chiffon velvets, black and jade, faced with bits of embroidery, now $38.75.

14 satin-faced crepe dresses with 2-inch tucks and steel beads, now $38.75.

18 canton crepe dresses with scalloped necklines and lace vestees, now $38.75.

35 canton crepe dresses, which include such style notes as lacquered ribbon, Oriental beads, fringes and tabs, now $42.50.

15 brocaded crepe dresses with paneled skirts, now $42.50.

BLOUSES--Main Floor

60 wash blouses in white, pink, blue and tan. Some plain, some with contrasting collars and cuffs. Now 95c.

20 mignonette tunics with long fringes and fancily beaded girdles. Now $8.95.

SWEATERS--Main Floor

16 tricolette ty-on sweaters. Many trimmed with fine white brushed wool. Now $3.95.

6 heavy silk ty-on sweaters, with long sleeves and wide sashes. Now $17.95.

50 fibre sweaters, plain and fancy weaves; some slip-on styles; good range of colors. Now $6.95.

SCARFS--Main Floor

17 Greenwich Village scarfs, plain weaves, plaids and stripes. Now $3.95.

PETTICOATS--Main Floor

35 jersey silk petticoats, in a good range of colors and styles. Now $1.45.

KIMONOS--Mezzanine

20 Japanese crepe kimonos, embroidered in wool. Pink, blue and rose. Now $3.45.

OVERBLOUSES--Main Floor

Blouses of Georgette, crepe de chine, French voile and pongee. Long or short sleeves; lace trimmed or hand embroidered. Values to $10.95, now $3.95.

COATS--Third Floor

17 camel's hair motoring coats. Three-quarter length; strap-and-buckle trimmed cuffs; belted; silk lined; now $29.75.

25 man-tailored tweed coats with inverted-pleat backs, buckle belts, silk lined, now $29.75.

20 paneled-back smartly tailored Normandie coats. Silk stitched; fancy silk linings; now $32.50.

21 ripple-back Normandie coats, with big beaverette collars; cloth-button trimmed and stitched; now $37.50.

23 blouse-back Normandie coats with lots of silk stitching; belted; silk lined; now $39.75.

18 loose-back, elaborately embroidered Normandie coats with large beaverette collars; fancy silk linings; now $45.

30 genuine panvelaine coats with tasseled scarf collars. Pleated backs with silk stitching; silk lined; tie-belts; now $49.75.

22 paneled-back Normandie coats with beaverette collars and cuffs. Stitched; cloth-button trimmed; fancy silk linings; now $49.75.

19 loose-back Normandie coats with black skunk collars and cuffs. Stitched and button trimmed backs; tie-belt fronts; silk lined; now $69.75.

22 Veldyne sports jackets, smartly tailored with inverted pleat backs, envelope-flap pockets, notched Tuxedo collars; now $10.95.

SKIRTS--Third Floor

18 gray-and-black box-pleated wool skirts, now $11.75.

25 brown-and-gray plaid wool skirts with wide black box pleats, now $11.75.

19 white box-pleated wool skirts; wide navy stripes down pleats, narrow yellow stripes between pleats; now $9.75.

GLOVES--Main Floor

Long chamoisette gloves. Black, white, mode, brown and gray. Values to $2.50. Now $1.45.

12 and 16-button suede and kid gloves. White, sand, tan and brown. Values to $8.50. Now $4.95.

12-button white kid gloves. Values to $5. Now $3.95.

HOSIERY--Main Floor

Silk hosiery with fine lisle tops. Black, white, brown and gray. Values to $2.50. Now 95c.

UNDERWEAR—Main Floor

Satin camisoles, now 25% off their marked price.

Crepe de chine vests, hemstitched and Cluny and Filet lace trimmed; strap and opera tops. Values to $6.50. Now $2.75 and $4.50.

BAGS and JEWELRY

Fitted swagger bags in all leathers. $3.50.

Necklaces of crystal and colored beads. Now 95c and $1.45.

Entire Stock of New Fall Paris Store Millinery Has Been Reduced ¼, ⅓ and Less

PARIS STORE—609-11 Broadway

NEW STYLES IN LOCAL STORES.

(Continued from 47th Page.)

character and a certain bravery in choice.

* * *

Early Christmasing.

It is none too early for cancellation of that long Christmas list. Cancellation, I mean, by crossing out the have-boughts from among the gift, must-buys. Early shopping means comfort, a wider selection, ease for oneself during those last days of rush and bustle. Early shopping also means beneficence toward those weary ones who serve so patiently behind the counters. Let our watchword be: Early Christmas shopping!

* * *

This Week Buy:

Made in Los Angeles merchandise. That brotherly store will offer a revealing collection of garments and articles for the home, all of which are Los Angeles productions. I'll venture that one can clothe oneself from underthings to neck lacery, from hose to hats and can then go well toward beautifying the house and patronize, in all these purchases, none save home industries. Prices will be such as to convince that our own town can compete with any.

Toys, while the departments are still complete. Several have season openings and others continue those already brought to notice. That big Broadway store gives, on Tuesday, the annual children's tea party which has made the toy season there so famous.

Laces of worth. A sale at that leading store which specializes on real laces is making lace history by its just now offerings. And, of course, you have observed that the touch of lace is a must-have for many a handsome costume.

Children's books. That leading store has engaged an informed librarian to assist in the selection of worth-while books as holiday gifts for the little ones.

* * *

Scintillant Gifts.

For that friend who has chosen the holiday season as a wedding time, Adelaide and I went gifting recently, and at the same time, we took along our completed lists of gifts for others. Our first mecca was that house of glass. That glass bearing a name so indicative of the product as to seem thenceforth a veritable description thereof. That glass created by the leading art establishment of our continent. Since last we visited the place room after room has been added to those quarters and a maze of upstairs, mezzanine and below stairs rooms present to the gift seeking wanderer a bewildering array of objects, each of which would be acceptable to the person of cultured taste.

An entire room is devoted to articles such as lamps and shades, vases and bowls, desk sets and articles of virtu, the grouping made along color lines. For example, one apartment contains articles which at a glance one would say might have been formed from molten peacock feathers; in another, golden nuggets might have been reduced by sunshine to the material for their make. Gems of many colors seem to have been fused for the creation of objects elsewhere housed. The upward flare of flame embodied in the glistening surfaces lends a feeling of evanescence and yet the material, so seemingly immaterial, is really not so fragile as the beauty and even the name of this transcendant ware would seemingly imply.

* * *

Gingham "Wipes."

Of making gifty handkerchiefs there is no end, especially as Christmas days draw near.

One of the latest is that of gingham in dainty checks, pink, blue, green, lavender, the edges turned and deftly button-holed. One corner is ornamented with elongated arrows and bouquets wrought in cross stitch, the checks forming ready-to-use squares for the pattern. Especially attractive would these noseys be for wear with the adorable little house dresses made from checkered gingham; or to add a note of color to garments of white.

* * *

Your Valuables.

These days, when robbery has become a fine art excelling that of Robin Hood or those early California bandits, it behooves one to look well to a hiding place for valuables.

"The safety box," say you; yes, when one is obtainable. But, have you ever had to join the line of waiters, until the list reached the letter of your name? Uncle John waited for weeks, when he moved here and had not a peaceful night during the waiting period. His valuable papers, rather than his money, caused him disquietude. And so he was deeply interested when he read about the fruitless onslaught of those burglars who tried to open the little home safe which stoutly refused to yield the secret of its opening. That make of safe has wondrous hiding places for papers and other treasures. Its family is legion, ranging in size from the baby one to be cemented into the wall at home, to giant receptacles for keeping the wealth of the Indies, in one's office or other business place.

* * *

Giant and Pigmy.

Imagine a vegetable dish of finest china, measuring more than four feet in length! The cost of making this giant dish was $500, as the mold for it had to be especially constructed. Of course, it is not for actual use. Think how Roosevelt ian would be the family which would consume such a dishful of mashed potatoes, of peas or beans! The dish is merely to show what that brand of china can do, if it wishes to.

Shown besides it is the very most babyish of similar dishes in the same open stock design. The latter is one of a doll's dinner set, just like those for grown-ups. Quite an innovation, this, for not heretofore has it been possible to obtain a doll's set in open stock which could be replenished or added to, from time to time. The cups and saucers are of a size usable for luncheon or tea and the vegetable dish and platters can become a mayonnaise set, when the child grows up. Even with all these advantages and the added one of excellent quality, the price, gold decoration, the price from expensive.

* *

New Income.

Made in Tokio, perfume, new line of incense, so called its fragrance, and so-called. At any rate, it all makes lovely for that word. Many oriental shops where no and Chinese products are tractive. There is a new in cube form, burning from the goddess of Lolo; there is incense of the western world, Imperial dragon, which incense powder and incense is among the buys upon your Christmas is the case with some well to buy early, but be exhausted and you have to substitute.

* *

So Sorry to Say.

A woman is said to have down to the office on asked if she could see the asked if she could see the water. The agent went and she disappeared. ing quickly for some "I'm so sorry to make said.

The clerk seemed to no trouble, for when for a third time and he became excited and what she wanted with ter.

"I know you'll join me tell you" she said, ing to put out a fire in [Unidentified.

FRIEND when you're in Pine Cafe, 8th and Hope. Music, dancing 6 to 8.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

THE MART

MBER 13, 1921.—PART

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-621 SOUBRANTE

Nothing
out good
is sold
Paris,
reduced

and JEWELRY
ger bags in all leathers. Now

of crystal and colored beads
nd $1.45.

d Less

DEVELOPMENT
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

VOL. XL.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS CALLS FOR FREIGHT REVISION.

Local Shippers Complain of Discriminations; Remedy Shown in Support of Present Traffic Body.

[This is the first of a series of articles on this subject. Next Sunday's chapter will give specific instances and suggest remedies.]

THE FREIGHT SITUATION.

Interstate Commerce Commission is to begin at once consideration of interstate schedules proposed by the Transcontinental Freight Association.

Pacific Coast Freight Tariff Bureau is now considering western rates.

Los Angeles is shown to be the victim of higher comparative outbound rates than other manufacturing and distributing cities.

Our existing, efficient organization should get the enthusiastic unanimous support of local shippers, say those familiar with the situation.

Dreams have been coming true so rapidly in Los Angeles and in Southern California for the last few years—are coming true right now, under our eyes, every day, so rapidly and in so many directions—that it is bewildering to attempt to adequately portray them for visualization by that portion of the general public not actively engaged in the work of gathering today's harvest or in planting for the still greater harvests of the years just ahead.

The water dreams of those who pictured a land of milk and honey reclaimed from the deserts, and furnishing food for millions through the Aqueduct and the Colorado River reclamation project for the Imperial Valley and the region "south of Tehachepi's top," have their realization in the hundreds of thousands of farms, orchards and gardens already producing and in the daily addition of more acreage to the producing column.

The power dream shows its realization in the $783,000,000 of manufactured products that sprung from the $500 and odd industrial plants of Los Angeles alone last year, which is but a good start for the greater production that the daily accretion of new enterprises indicates for the near future.

The harbor dream is reflected in a crowded port, where even this week steamships had to wait their turn to discharge their cargoes, because the docking facilities cannot keep pace with the spee dof increasing lines of coast and ocean from all the world and taking back the products of Southern California's watered soil and electrically driven shops.

And it is already becoming clear that the Los Angeles Harbor is not for Los Angeles alone, nor for Southern California alone, but that it is just as truly the harbor and the seaport for Arizona, Nevada, Southern Utah and Colorado and New Mexico, all of which will increasingly get their supplies by the water route through the Los Angeles gateway and will ship their products out through the same door.

The recent loud call of the San Juan Basin country for rail connection with Los Angeles water and rail distributing facilities, is an instance in point; and this is but one of many valleys in our neighbor States whose growing populations have their eyes Los Angeles-ward as their point of contact with the product-consuming world.

FREIGHT ADJUSTMENTS.

Order is coming out of the recent state of flux in the economic world and plans for the future are being formulated and co-ordinated in all the productive spheres.

No more important consideration is presented for Los Angeles' leaders of action than to see to it that in these plans the governmental and commercial agencies involved are

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

FINE HOME RISING IN FOOTHILLS

Warrick Residence on Inverness Drive Will be One of Finest in City.

Under the supervision of Architect John J. Frauenfelder, work is proceeding rapidly on the fine residence of J. J. Warrick on Inverness Drive, north of Los Feliz Boulevard. The house, which will be of Italian architecture, will be one of the most substantially constructed in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Frauenfelder. The first story is built entirely of concrete, more than 2500 sacks of cement having been used in the construction of this part of the house.

The first floor overlooks a twenty-foot terrace entirely surrounding the building, this terrace also being of reinforced concrete. The dining-room and main hall will have a marble floor, while the stair hall and stairs will be finished in Italian marble. The living-room, 38 by 24 feet, will have a specially constructed floor, composed of oak planking built up of five-ply, with a double subfloor. The walls of the entire building are twenty-one inches in thickness.

Plans call for the installation of a complete refrigerating and vacuum system, as well as an intercommunicating telephone system. The grounds, to be developed under Mr. Frauenfelder's supervision, will be designed in formal Italian gardens, with cascades and pools. The house and the improvements upon the grounds, will cost more than $100,000, according to Mr. Frauenfelder.

Business Properties Transferred.

The southwest corner of Moneta avenue and Forty-second street, with a 100-foot frontage on Moneta and 126-foot depth on Forty-second street, has been sold by R. T. Burge to A. L. Bailey for $25,000. The property, improved with six stores and a dwelling in the rear, was purchased for investment and the transaction was handled through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through its rental department, also reports the sale of a business lot on West Seventh street, west of Hoover. The lot was purchased by E. W. Murphy from Arline L. Bailey. It has a frontage of sixty feet and the sale price was at the rate of $200 per front foot.

TO AUCTION LOTS AT VENICE THIS WEEK.

Paul F. Bockelman, auctioneer, formerly of Paullina, Iowa, has located in Los Angeles, and will hold his first real estate auction at Venice next Wednesday afternoon.

At that time Mr. Bockelman will offer the resold lots of the Venice Gateway Tract, 180 lots in all. This tract is located in the City Hall district of Venice, lying along the Short Line between Lincoln and Washington Boulevards. It is a portion of the holdings of the John Metcalf Land Company of Paullina and is going under the hammer to close an estate. The tract has all improvements and many residences and other structures have been built there since the tract was opened several years ago. A feature of the sale will be the distribution by auctioneer Bockelman from the block of $1500 in cash prizes to those in the crowd, as well as 1000 boxes of bon bons to the women attending the sale.

WEST SIXTH LEASE.

The Staples Candy Company has leased the southeast corner of Sixth and Grand avenue for a four and one-half year period, the total rental involving $50,000. The lessor was represented by A. G. Davenport, manager of the business leasing department of the Charles G. Andrews Company, successor to the business property department of Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

BODIES WILL CO-OPERATE.

Community Development Plan Is to Be Considered by Outlying Communities.

[illegible] of the chambers [illegible] of a group of communities of Los Angeles will [illegible] at Anaheim later this month [illegible] the details of a co-operative association to advertise the [illegible] and advantages of [illegible] of Southern Californ[illegible]

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Invitations have been sent to the chambers of commerce of Pasadena, San Bernardino, Whittier, Compton, Torrance, Vernon, Huntington Beach, Walnut Park and Alhambra, and from the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, it was unanimously agreed to hold the next meeting in that city on a date yet to be decided. To stimulate interest in the movement, Mr. Girard offered a cash prize of $100 for the best essay of 1000 words on community development.

The plan to organize these communities on a permanent basis so that by acting in concert greater benefits in community development can be brought about was initiated by Victor Girard, Los Angeles subdivider, who is engaged in the development of Walnut Park and West Adams Place. Mr. Girard brought the representatives of a number of chambers of commerce together at Walnut Park last week, and at this meeting the preliminaries of the proposed intercommunity organization were perfected.

At the invitation of Malcolm Fraser and J. F. Riley, representing the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, it was unanimously agreed to hold the next meeting in that city on a date yet to be decided. To stimulate interest in the movement, Mr. Girard offered a cash prize of $100 for the best essay of 1000 words on community development.

...CK TOWNS HAVE ...G BUILDING TOTAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ORTH PARK, Nov. 12.—Per... for $2,146,175 have been issued ... year in South Monica alone, ... to the close of business today. ... and for the entire year of ... was $1,125,600, and that was ... the amount of any previous year. ... is $1,766,944. This is more ... year, despite the fact that ...rgely large item is in... to the total.

TO BUILD CANNERY FOR SUTTER PEACHES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MADDOCK, Nov. 12.—The Virden Packing Company is active in Marysville at present arranging for the building of the $250,000 cannery there which is assured for the next season. J. R. Whisner, financial agent of the company, is on the ground making arrangements for the preliminary work.

This packing plant is intended to take care of a great deal of Sutter county's peach crop which heretofore has been shipped for packing to other parts of California.

NEW LODGE BUILDING.

The I.O.O.F. lodges, which are planning the erection of a four-story and basement class A lodge and store building at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Flower streets, have launched a campaign to finance the project. Morgan, Walls and Morgan are the architects.

...ONE ...

...of excellent quality and gold decoration, the piece is from expensive.

New Incense.

Made in Tokio, perhaps, a new line of incense, as silent as its fragrances, and so gently rich. At any rate, it all was made ready for that well-known and oriental shop where real and Chinese productions are attractive. There is a new incense in cube form, bearing an inset from the goddess of good Lolo; there is spruce pine, one of the western woods; there is Imperial dragon stick, and the incense power supreme. The incense is among the many that buys upon your Christmas list is the guess with many of us, well to buy early, lest your be exhausted and you be compelled to substitute.

So Sorry to Trouble.

A woman in an Ohio hotel down to the office one evening asked if she could get a pitcher water. The clerk agreeably complied, and she disappeared with it. ing quickly for another, she said, "I'm so sorry to trouble you."

The clerk assured her that it no trouble, but when she returned for a third glass and then a fourth he became curious and asked her what she wanted with so much water.

"I know you'll just scream when I tell you," she said, "but I'm going to put out a fire in my room."

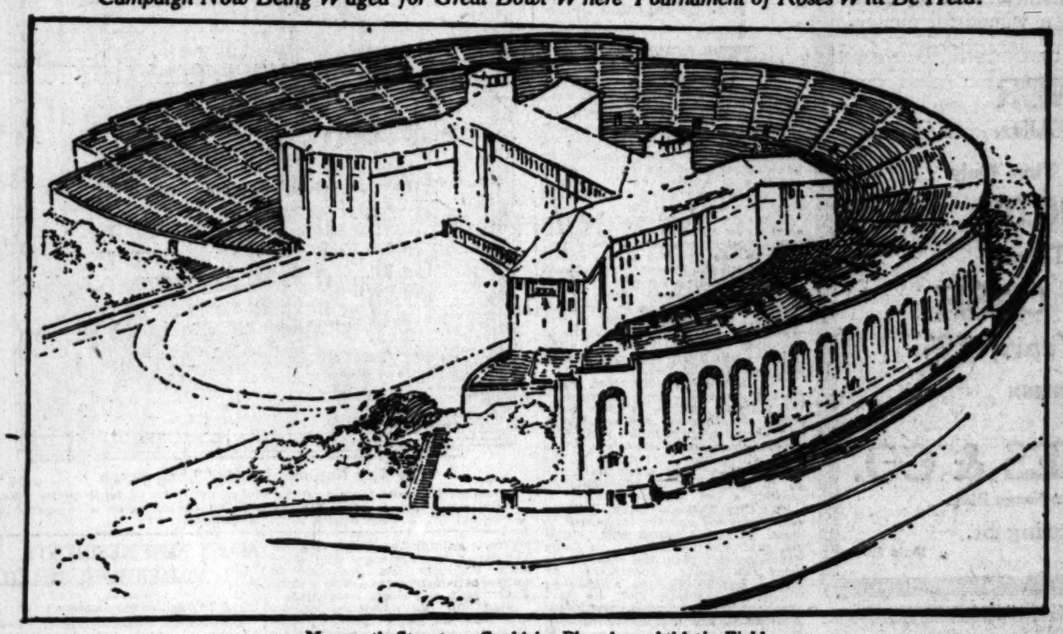
[Unidentified.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Regular quarterly dividends of ... Light and Power Corporation have been declared as follows: Dividend No. 5 of $1.75 per ... on the 7% preferred stock ... Dividend No. 21 of $1.50 per ... on the preferred stock was ... on Thursday to stockholders of record Nov. 26, 1921, payable ... 12.

BIG .. STADIUM .. COMPARED .. WITH .. AMBASSADOR .. HOTEL

Campaign Now Being Waged for Great Bowl Where Tournament of Roses Will Be Held.



Mammoth Structure Could be Placed on Athletic Field.

Sketch prepared by Architect Myron Hunt to give an idea of the size of the big stadium which the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association proposes to erect in the Arroyo Seco; Mr. Hunt is the architect for both structures.

Development of West Pico is Increasing.

Realtors of the Pico-street district report considerable activity in that section of the city, and the rapid development of Pico west of Vermont into a business section, for which provision has been made in the new zoning law, is anticipated. This development on Pico is already under way, a fine group of stores, erected by Thomas Haverty at Pico and Alvarado streets having recently been completed. S. W. Reddin, manager of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, is now erecting a modern store building at Pico and Elden streets, and John Ransdall is building a group of stores at Pico and Mariposa.

Six new commercial buildings have been recently completed on Pico between Vermont and Western avenues, and these are now occupied under long-term leases. It is expected that the extension of this business district west of Western avenue will follow rapidly, plans now being in course of preparation for several new structures for this district.

Business Men Donate Site for Clubhouse.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, Nov. 11. — The business men of La Puente have set the pace for gallantry, when yesterday they presented the Woman's Club with a deed for a lot on the corner of First and Workman streets to use as a site for a woman's Clubhouse. For some time the question of how to raise the funds for the purchase of a site for a clubhouse has been discussed among the members of the Woman's Club, and various means such as holding bazaars and barbecues had been suggested, when unexpectedly the question was settled by the action of the business men of La Puente.

The lot is well situated within a block of the business district. A committee of the Woman's Club has been appointed which will act with a like advisory committee of the business men for the purpose of having plans drawn for the new building, which is also to serve as a community center. Henry Gerchkens was chairman of the committee which made the presentation of the deed to the organization.

BUILDING COSTS DECLINE IN PAST NINE MONTHS.

Drop from Peak of Last Year Nearly Twenty Per Cent; Dealer Decries Advances at This Time.

Both the cost of the materials and the cost of the labor that goes into the construction of the average house have shown a decided downward tendency since the first of the present year, according to figures compiled by the research department of the Merchants' National Bank and the Builders' Exchange. Of the fifteen kinds of building materials selected, all of which are in common use, nine show a decline ranging all the way from 5 to 20 per cent, and labor, during the period between Oct. 1, 1920, and Oct. 1, 1921, shows a drop ranging from 10 to 12 per cent.

Local builders estimate that the drop from the peak prices of last year, for all materials, averages about 20 per cent lower. Opinion varies among dealers as to the probable advance or decline in prices in the near future, but the consensus of opinion is that there will be no radical or sudden price revisions either upward or downward, but that there will be a gradual readjustment to a more solid, and probably lower, basis.

Price changes for fifteen of the most commonly used materials during the present year, and also compared with January of last year, are shown in the following table:

Lumber at Los Angeles yards:	Oct. 15, 1921.	Jan. 1, 1921.	Jan. 10, 1920.	*P.c.
Douglas fir (rough)—				
1 inch common				
1x3, 6 to 14 ft., per M	$35.00	$44.00	$52.00	20
2 inch				
2x3, 8 to 14 ft., per M	35.00	42.00	50.00	16
3 inch and thicker				
3x4, 8 to 14 ft., per M	39.00	44.00	52.00	11
Lath—				
1½ and 1½ inch				
4 ft., per M pieces	10.00	10.00	17.00	None
Flooring—				
Douglas fir, No. 1 clear				
6 to 12 ft., Vr. Gr., 1x4	85.00	92.00	104.00	7
Redwood rough common				
14 ft. and under, 1x3	47.00	54.00	53.00	12
Shingles—				
Redwood No. 1 per bundle	1.30	1.35	1.60	5
Lime, Cement and Plaster, (warehouse prices)—				
Cement, gross, per bbl.	3.91	4.60	3.38	15
Lime, per bbl.	3.00	3.00	3.50	None
Plaster, per ton	24.00	26.00	21.50	7
Plaster, per sack	1.50	1.50	1.25	None
Sand (clean) per ton (freight extra)	.50	.50	....	None
Brick—				
Common red delivered per M	15.50	15.50	12.50	None
Pressed red f.o.b. factory	40.00	45.00	32.50	11
Lead—				
Carter's white lead, 100-lb. keg	.12¾	.13¾	.13¼	None

*—Per cent decrease during present year.

WAGE SCALE.

Wages, this year, as compared with last, show the following changes, these figures having been compiled and furnished by the Builder's Exchange:

	1920.	1921.
Carpenters	$ 8.00	$ 7.00
Cement finishers	9.00	8.00
Electricians	9.00	8.00
Hod carriers	10.00	9.00
Laborers	5.00-6.00	4.00-5.00
Lathers	9.00	8.00
Painters	8.00	7.00
Plasterers	12.00	10.00
Plaster helpers	10.00	9.00
Bricklayers	12.00	10.00
Elevator constructors	8.00	7.00

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

The Tournament of Roses Association, which proposes to erect in the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena a fine stadium where the future East vs. West football games can be held, is carrying on an intensive campaign for funds with which to erect the structure, which will be one of the finest of its kind in the country. Good progress is reported by the committee in charge of the campaign, the support of a large number of the outlying communities of Southern California having been obtained.

The new stadium, as planned, will cost between $600,000 and $1,000,000 and will have a seating capacity for 65,000 people in the stadium proper, with additional space for the erection of temporary seats to accommodate 15,000 people. The stadium, in the form of a perfect ellipse, will be built around a quarter mile running track. According to present plans, construction will be started immediately following the football game this year, and it is expected to have it ready for use for the 1923 game.

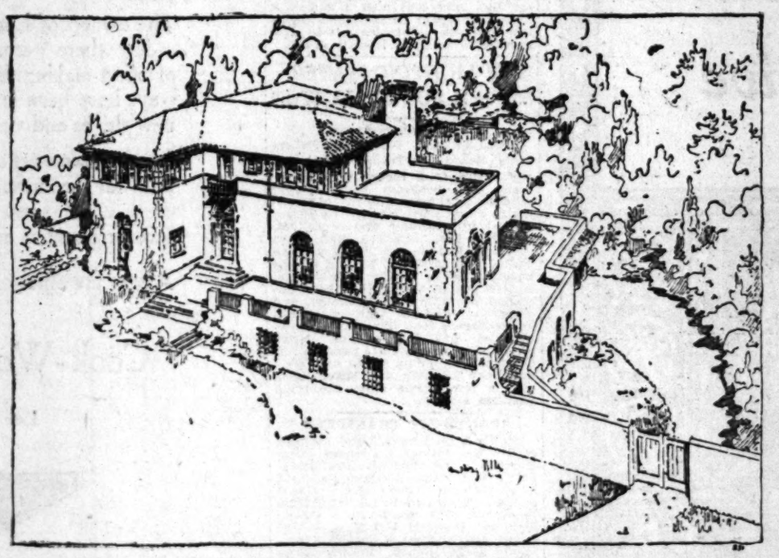
The project is being financed by the sale of five and ten-year tickets, the purchasers of these tickets being assured of the same seat for all events held in the stadium for the entire period. The ten-year seats have been placed on sale, and it is reported that more than 2000 of ... been subscribed by the underwriters.

... Chambers of Commerce in other communities are taking an active interest in the campaign. These organizations are subscribing to seats in large blocks and holding them for residents of their communities. Among the towns which have subscribed are Riverside, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Eagle Rock and Glendale.

The stadium will be of reinforced concrete construction, with wooden seats. Plans were prepared by Myron Hunt, architect, who designed the Ambassador Hotel and a number of other large structures in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

FIGUEROA STREET STORES.

R. Walter Gentry is preparing plans for a one-story brick store to be built on Figueroa, near Washington street, for the Business Properties Company, Inc. The building will contain three stores.



Distinctive Foothill Residence.

House for J. J. Warrick now under construction on Inverness Drive, at the head of Vermont avenue, north of Los Feliz Boulevard; J. J. Frauenfelder, architect.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Business Property Investments

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE IN LOCALITIES WHERE VALUES WILL RAPIDLY INCREASE AND WHERE TREMENDOUS NEW DEVELOPMENT WILL INSURE A GOOD PROFIT:

1—CORNER NORTH OF PICO, 100x155 TO ALLEY, $850 A FOOT.

2—OLIVE STREET NEAR NEW PROPOSED $1,000,000 HOTEL. VERY MUCH UNDERPRICED. IMPROVEMENTS MORE THAN CARRYING PROPERTY AT THE PRESENT TIME.

3—A FINE 99-YEAR LEASE NEAR SEVENTH AND HILL STREETS. BIG MONEY TO BE MADE ON THIS LEASE.

4—GRAND AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. THIS PROPERTY HAS A GREAT FUTURE.

5—TWO WASHINGTON-STREET CORNERS IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY. MUCH UNDERPRICED.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES WHICH WE HAVE TO OFFER, SEE BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8040.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME PLACE

TO BE SACRIFICED

Beautiful 125-Ft. Corner Right in the Very Finest Residential Section of the City

EXTRA CHOICE EAST-FRONT CORNER LOT, WITH A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, TOO. GROUNDS WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED. THE HOUSE IS MOST IMPOSING. THE INTERIOR IS OF CREAM PLASTER WITH REAL STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF. THERE ARE TWELVE WINDOWS, FOUR TILE BATHS, EXCELLENT HARDWOOD TRIM THROUGHOUT. FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES. ELEGANT WALL PAPERINGS. GARAGE FOR 3 CARS, ANGLE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. A HOME EASILY WORTH $60,000, AND COULD NOT BE PRODUCED FOR THAT TODAY. OUR SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IS $50,000, AND VERY EASY TERMS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096—HOME 10444.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT IRVING.
PHONE 58068.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

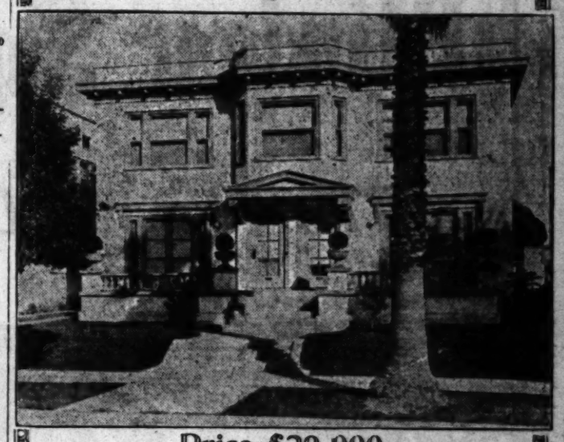
BY PURCHASING BUSINESS PROPERTY NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND IN THE RIGHT PLACE—

IN THIS WONDERFUL CITY OF PHENOMENAL ACTIVITY, WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WOULD BE TAKING OUT A FULLY PAID HIGHEST TYPE OF POLICY OF INSURANCE FOR YOUR FAMILY—THE EXTENT OF WHICH YOU CAN SCARCELY COMPREHEND.

THE ONLY PREMIUM IS TO INTELLIGENTLY AND CORRECTLY EXERCISE YOUR HOME DISCERNING JUDGMENT IN THE SELECTION OF THE INVESTMENT.

SEE MR. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN



Price $29,000
Income $4800 Annually

This modern white plaster four family flat building is located within two blocks of the Ambassador Hotel.
Each flat has 5 large, airy rooms and dressing room, finished in old ivory; tile baths, cabinet kitchens, oak floors throughout; gas radiators; automatic water heaters, etc. 4 private garages.

$8000 Cash Will Handle

Bargains such as this sell quickly. Call early Monday

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

Washington Street Corner

Located Between Western and Crenshaw

where the greatest activity is taking place on this newly developed business thoroughfare, where values are increasing over night, and where so many new buildings are being erected that an inspection of this district will not only astonish you, but also convince the most skeptical that here indeed is a wonderful money-making opportunity.

CORNER
100x200 to Alley.

Price for Short Time Only

$25,000.00

Note the Terms

$4000.00 CASH
Balance 5 Years, 7%

L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
10th Floor, Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St.
Phone 60478 Main 2875

743 South Bronson, just off Wilshire Blvd. Open for Inspection.

10 Rooms. 5 Sleeping Rooms. 3 Baths. $22,500. Built by Day Labor for Owner's Home—Brand New—Never Occupied.

INTERIOR IN BEAUTIFUL TOBASCO MAHOGANY

Owing to sickness in family, owner will be unable to occupy this handsome home. It is an exceptional bargain at $22,500. Large reception hall, living room and dining room, Batchelder tile mantel. Walls heavily canvassed and hand decorated. Cement porch, sun parlor and maid's quarters. Four bedrooms upstairs in ivory enamel, hand decorated. Sleeping porch with 11 windows. Cedar lined closet, laundry chuts. Special electrical attachments. Basement with five-unit gas furnace, electric control. Double garage. SEE THIS TODAY. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Call at our Wilshire Office—Wilshire Blvd., at Vermont Ave., or Telephone Mr. Childs, Wilshire 1464; Evenings, 56269.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES

New Windsor Square

The Place to Live

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
WILSHIRE 5649 · LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AT THIRD STREET · WILSHIRE 5649

PLANS MADE FOR NEW SKYSCRAPER

Long Beach Bank to Erect Twelve-Story Building.

Co-operative Plan Employed in Financing Project.

More Than Million Dollars Will be Invested.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12. — The City National Bank, one of the oldest banks in Long Beach, last week closed a temporary lease for a location directly opposite its present quarters, to which it will move on January 1, and there continue its banking service while a twelve-story building is erected on its present site at the northwest corner of American and Broadway.

The City National Bank Building, as the new structure will be known, is the first skyscraper in the downtown section of Long Beach and is in line with the growth of the beach city, the building permits of which last month totaled more than $2,100,000, the largest in the city's history. It is expected that it will take from nine to twelve months to complete the construction of the building which will occupy a ground space of 100x100 feet.

The investment will total more than $1,000,000. The exterior of the building will be in ivory terra cotta. Construction will be of steel and concrete throughout with four electric high-speed elevators. The bank will occupy 50x100 feet on the ground floor. The other half will go to a mercantile establishment, possibly a Los Angeles firm.

The City National Bank Building was promoted on the co-operative basis. It is the fourth large building that has been built in Long Beach on this plan, the other three being the Pacific Apartments on Eighth and Pacific, the Artiban on Ocean and Atlantic and the Sovereign, adjoining the Hotel Virginia. The latter two are eight and nine-story buildings and are now in course of construction. The Pacific Apartments are about completed.

Plans for the promotion of the City National Bank project were submitted to the bank and the Title Insurance and Trust Company last June by Deeble & Chapman, local realty firm. Several months were taken up in drawing the preliminary architectural plans, and contracts and actual work of selling did not start until nearly September 1.

W. Horace Austin, local architect, prepared the plans for the new building. Associated with him is Paul Jeffers, who engineered the new Pacific Mutual and Pacific Finance Building and who just recently completed the engineering work on the Fifth Street Store. Work on the detailed specifications are being pushed forward by Austin & Jeffers.

The board of directors of the City National Building Company, which is looking after financing the project include prominent Long Beach men such as B. F. Tucker, president of the City National Bank; George B. Workman, Councilman and owner of the Long Beach Dairy Company; Dr. Robert B. Sweet and Dr. W. Harriman Jones; R. M. Moore, E. M. John, Henry Ware, capitalists and owners of downtown real estate, and R. E. Deeble of the firm of Deeble & Chapman. Fred A. Knight is attorney for the corporation and the Title Insurance and Trust Company has agreed to act as trustee for the project.

Lease Store at Sixth and Grand to Candy Firm.

The Staples Candy Company has taken a lease on the corner store in the building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Grand avenue for a term of five years at a total rental of approximately $60,000. The Staples Candy Company has been manufacturing, distributing and selling novelties and candies made to represent in appearance vegetables and fruits and have been successful in the manufacturing of this product for a number of years. The company will also serve lunches and operate a fountain. The lessee was represented in the transaction by R. A. Rowan & Co. and the lessor by Mr. Davenport of Charles D. Andrews Company.

R. A. Rowan & Co. have also closed a lease with Harietta Thompson for a store on Alvarado street, near Ninth street, where she will operate a high-class hairdressing and beauty parlor. The same company also reports a lease having been negotiated in the same building for a term of years in favor of H. J. Gregory for a cafe. H. A. Dutton, the owner of the premises, will open a high-class drug store at the corner of Ninth and Alvarado.

A lease has just been negotiated by the Walter M. Brown Company in favor of Armstrong Auto Works on the garage building on Washington street near Figueroa street, adjoining the H. C. S. Automobile Agency, amounting to about 15,000 square feet, for a period of five years at a total rental of approximately $30,000. The Armstrong Auto Works will conduct a business of building of bodies, tops of automobiles, and will also establish a first-class repair, painting and finishing business. This lease was also negotiated by R. A. Rowan & Co.

NEW LIGHTING WATER SYSTEM FOR FULLERTON

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Nov. 12.—Fullerton's Board of Trade is pointing with pride to a record of achievement and progress never before equalled by the community. According to Secretary Irving of the Board the entire lighting system of the city has been changed, and when the new bell-shaped lights are installed the city will be one of the best lighted in Southern California. A new water system has been installed, including pipes, mains, and reservoirs, and an additional steel and concrete reservoir with a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons. Many other improvements are planned, including the opening of the new Walnut Park addition, the latter being only a few blocks from the main business section.

APARTMENT TRANSFERS.

Smith & Commons, hotel brokers, report the following recent sales: Hershey Arms, 2600 Wilshire Boulevard; San Dona Apartments, 1406 West Seventh street; Earl Apartments at Long Beach; La Van Apartments at 2723 South Main street; Seymour Hotel at 502 West Washington street; Rose of Sharon Apartments at 240 South Bonnie Brae street; apartment-house at 1402 West Pico street; Alvin Hotel, 754 South Spring street; Sunset Hotel at 340 Buena Vista street.

Beach City Office Building.

The City National Bank of Long Beach

Has completed plans for a twelve-story structure to be built on its present site. The structure will be built and operated on a co-operative basis. W. Horace Austin is the architect.

MANY NEW RESIDENTS AT HERMOSA BEACH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 12.—The Realty Board of Hermosa Beach gave a complimentary banquet to O. S. Thatcher, cashier of the First Bank of Hermosa, at their regular meeting this week. Mr. Thatcher expressed the pleasure, not only of himself, but of the owners of the city at the realtors' getting together and working for the welfare of the city. The secretary reported many new people moving into the city and purchasing lots preparatory to building, among them being:

Seth Hart, Mrs. Pearl Elliott, Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, L. M. Barker, Robert Marks, Mrs. C. O. Shorey, Egel Schwartz, John Henry Wood, J. W. Law, A. M. Pruitt, J. R. McVeigh, George Giles, Prof. A. Ricksecker, W. C. Bruce, A. Despars, R. H. Morti, A. G. Nordine and S. Radom, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Jennie M. Knapper and Mrs. Evelyn N. Barker of Portland; William Neisigh of Seattle; William Fairman of Tucson, Ariz.; G. W. Wells of Denver, Colo.; C. F. Ault of Bakersfield; L. A. Sliders of Santa Maria; George Sherwood of Hollywood; Lucille Dodson of Santa Monica; Ella M. Kimball of Glendale; Mrs. Mayme Whittekin and J. E. Whittekin of Whittier.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Architects Allison and Allison have been commissioned to prepare plans for the Pasadena Junior High School, to be built at the corner of Raymond avenue and Penn street. The building will cost about $500,000 to erect.

HANCOCK PARK

The largest subdivision of high-class residence property in Southern California, where $750,000 has been invested in lots by the most discriminating home seekers during the last five months.

The reason is immediately apparent when you see the sweeping, rolling, nature-perfect terrain with its wonderful man-made improvements, which in every case excel in quality anything of a similar nature in the entire Southland.

—and with prices easily pro[illegible]o be from 40% to 80% less than for eq[illegible]y desirable property elsewhere in Los Angeles.

Hancock Park
Office on the Property
Wilshire at Rossmore

Reader-Value *THE TIMES averages columns per day more read matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific C*

The HIGHLANDS of HOLLYWOOD

A priceless view which can never be taken away—a vista across Hollywood and the finer, cleaner part of Los Angeles and off to the sunset skies—becomes your heritage when you build that new foothill home on Los Feliz Heights.

It is not worth the while to live hedged in—with only sight of your neighbor's house across the street and the lawns on either side. Build where there is an inspiration—where you have exclusiveness—rest and calm.

Buy while you can—for these foothill slopes are soon to be held by individual site owners. Just a little time more and they may not be purchaseable—certainly not at present valuations.

Splendid sites adapted to every type of architecture, with the varied hills for a background. The breezes of the ocean to cool the summer airs. The nature attractions of Griffith Park in your own "back yard."

The owners of Los Feliz Heights have their offices on the property—just where Vermont joins Los Feliz. They have expended months of effort making these hill slopes ready for YOU. Winding roadways have been graded against the highlands. Come, motor these new drives and view a scene that will live long in your memory.

Improvements not already in are being rapidly added. Taxes paid for the current year. Restrictions moderate for such worth-while sites. Accessible to schools, churches, shopping centers and street cars.

Ask at the offices for any information.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson
Owners
Los Feliz at Vermont

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

...OCK
...ARK

...Fifty-foot building ... fronts. Ornamental ... Lights. Sewer, water, ... and electricity to the ... all carried in underground conduits. Seven-inch cement boulevards built under ... own supervision.

...TIMES averages ... per day more reading ... the Pacific Coast.

...DS
...OOD

MANUFACTURE LEAD PENCILS.

Los Angeles Skill Devises Improved Device.

Dollar Pencil Has Acquired Permanent Vogue.

Local Firm Bids for Big Share of Business.

With the creation of a tremendous need for the metallic ever-pointed pencil with its reservoir of slender leads, Los Angeles inventors and manufacturers have added this to the industries of the city with a pencil of their own, embodying improvements on those made in the East and calculated to make a strong bid for a deserved share of the millions of dollars annual trade in adjustable-point pencils.

The Dollarpoint Pencil Corporation has been formed in this city with a capital of $100,000 for the purpose of manufacturing these pencils exclusively. Since May of this year it has been in operation in a two-story frame building at 1001 West Sixteenth street, where machinery has been perfected and production established under facilities that will enable the turning out of 1000 pencils a day.

While this capacity has not yet been reached, the Los Angeles pencils have met with favor with the retail trade and the factory is being pushed strenuously to meet its orders.

Two types of pencils are produced, called the "dollarpoint" and the "artpoint." Seven patents have been issued covering the improvements, which include the magazine for carrying a dozen points, the mechanism of the plunger, an eraser holder and the designs.

The present factory employs thirty-five hands. The lease on the 35x70 two-story building on West Sixteenth street is for a short time only and the company is planning a three-story modern brick factory, with 5000 feet floor space in each story, which it is the present purpose to build about June of next year.

Additional equipment now being installed will give a maximum capacity of 2000 pencils a day, even in the present plant, which will be still further increased in the new building.

As evidence of the possibilities in this new industry, its officers declare that one of the other manufacturers reported a total business for the past year of $3,000,000 and they see no reason why the Los Angeles product should not become a strong competitor for that trade.

The officers and owners of the Dollarpoint Pencil Corporation are: A. J. Taussig, president; G. D. Montgomery, formerly advertising manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, secretary-treasurer; Fred Attula, vice-president and production manager. Mr. Attula is a skilled mechanical engineer. An aggressive advertising and sales campaign is planned, gradually extending over the entire country as fast as increased production will warrant.

LAND BUYER PROTECTED.

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Prospective investors in California lands should know that as a result of the real estate men's efforts, and with the help of their commissioner, there was enacted the Guaranteed California Land Act, which is explained in the Official California Real Estate Department Bulletin, as follows:

"The last session of the Legislature added sections 26a and 26b to the existing law and the commissioner may on his own initiative or by request investigate and make public report upon colonization enterprises, and provision is made for fine and imprisonment for advertising falsely that approval has been secured.

"We expect other states to amend their real estate license acts to contain similar provisions, for it California can guarantee its land, less-favored states must guarantee theirs. The day of the crook and the land-shark is over, for due to the publicity the California Real Estate Act is obtaining, Eastern colonists will have only themselves to blame if they do not insist that the projects into which they buy have the approval of the State Real Estate Commissioner.

"And beyond it all looms a glorious future for California real estate for with the colonist will come the butcher, baker and manufacture, and when an estimate is taken of that great growth which is to come it will be see that no small part shall have been played by Guaranteed California Real Estate."

BUILDING KEEPS UP IN NOVEMBER.

Gain of Nearly $200,000 for First Ten Days of Month as Against October.

Although officials of the building department anticipated that November would be a quieter month, permits both in number and valuation show a distinct gain for the first ten days of November, as compared with the corresponding period in October. Up to and including November 10, permits to the number of 1672, carrying a total valuation of $3,253,963 were issued, as compared with 1549 permits valued at $3,057,330 for the same period in October. This is a gain of 123 permits and nearly $200,000 in valuation.

While the November record may not exceed that of October, officials of the department express the opinion that it will be one of the biggest months in the city's history. Construction work of the average size and cost is being maintained at last month's rate, and in addition there are several large projects in the hands of the department, for some of which permits will probably be issued soon.

TULARE COUNTY ON THRESHOLD OF BOOM.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IS BEING RENEWED IN ALL SECTIONS; MUCH WORK IN PROSPECT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 12.—Building operations in Tulare county are showing more promising indications than at any time in recent years, according to Tulare county contractors and builders. Tulare county has added more than 50 per cent to her population in the past decade, chiefly in the farming districts. Renewal of building is noted in every section of the county, which would be enhanced three-fold were loans for prospective builders more readily available.

In the Dinuba section there is over $500,000 in new construction work now ready for the hammer and saw, but for which building permits have not even been taken out as yet. Tulare City has issued more building permits in the past three months, both in number and value, than the city issued in the year and one-half preceding.

Visalia is awakening in earnest and there is not an idle carpenter in the city and the general outlook is very good. New building planned in Porterville for the coming year would approximate about $500,000.

There is evidence of a distinct upward trend in the real estate market, according to realty men, who report a renewal of activities in both rural and city properties and a big increase in the number of foreign inquiries.

A Los Angeles capitalist has just inquired of Visalia real estate men, seeking the purchase of 150 acres of alfalfa for the establishment of one of the largest and best graded dairies in the valley. In Visalia real estate men report heavy sales of city lots, with building permits on the increase.

WILL SUBDIVIDE.

Two Tracts Near Covina Sold; Will Be Placed on Market Soon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Nov. 12.—Seven acres of the orange grove across the street from the Covina High school were recently sold to M. Leonhardt of the Firsh National Bank. Mr. Leonhardt who has for some time been living in a residence on the property, has announced his intention of subdividing the tract and placing it on the market, as soon as the many heirs of the Hay estate, from which the property was purchased, can be reached.

Adjoining this tract J. L. Mathews has purchased five acres which will at once be platted and placed on the market. The tract fronts on East Puente street and is bordered by Second street. The tract includes sixteen lots and is planted with young Valencia trees.

An Unparalleled Opportunity

Beautiful Rimpau Hill, a most attractive elevation adjoining the Los Angeles High School, is being subdivided into lots commanding wonderful views.

This hill has been owned for 150 years by the Rimpau family, the present owners. There are no middleman's profits, and the prices are exceedingly low.

There are streets for single houses only and other streets where double bungalows and duplexes are allowed.

At the rate the lots are selling they will all be taken in a few days. These opportunities can not be duplicated anywhere else. In order to profit by these unusually low Wilshire prices, immediate action is necessary. Many lots range from $1200 to $1950.

Take W. 11th St. car to Los Angeles High School and see our salesmen at the northwest corner of the High School campus, or take W. Pico St. car, get off opposite the High School and walk one block west to Rimpau Boulevard.

Do Not Delay · *Do Not Delay*

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
Sole Agents
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.—60369

Wilshire Crest

Two-Story Homes

A man builds a home of more than one story, not solely for accommodation, but also for the prestige a larger house affords him, for the pride of ownership that goes with such a home, and for the privilege of living among the best people.

Build in a carefully protected two-story tract.

In Wilshire Crest, we offer sites for two-story homes at prices unparalleled for their fairness. Additional advantage of the pre-improvement concessions can be had.

William F. Young
Suite 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
61719

David Barry & Co.
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60369

Tract Office 568384

Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built up district. Take West 11th St. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Boulevard.

Pico Boulevard

Pico Boulevard Heights is located about two miles west of Los Angeles High School on the south side of Pico Boulevard. It is the next step in development progress from Wilshire to the sea. The ground is high and sightly and the home building development turns to this high ground on the south to escape the oil wells of the La Brea field.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts can be bought now for $1100 and up. Improvements will go in as fast as possible. The tract is now being graded. You buy from the original owners and there is no inflation of price or double profits to pay.

Restrictions are for fifty years. You can build bungalows, $2750 and up, double bungalows, $5000 and up, duplexes, $7500 and up, and flats, $10,000 and up.

Business property on Pico Boulevard in Pico Boulevard Heights should be an attractive investment. Pico is a through boulevard to Santa Monica and Pico Boulevard Heights is the first large business and residence development west of Vineyard.

Get in on the ground floor and grow up with a swiftly developing section. Remember Western Avenue, Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont Avenue. Now is the time to get in on Pico Boulevard — just starting big delopment — no inflation — no pyramided profits—absolutely sound values.

Terms are one-third down, monthly payments until one-half is paid and a mortgage due in three years for the balance.

See Frank H. Ayres

Sole Agent for Santa Monica Land and Water Co., Owners
214 New Pantages Building, Seventh & Hill sts., Los Angeles. Pico 2194.
Tract Office South Side of Pico Boulevard at Fairfax Avenue

The Palisades

The Palisades at Santa Monica is the front end of Los Angeles' highest class residential development. It is Los Angeles' front door. Nature made it to be one of the first choice of all the home locations on earth.

It is only forty-five minutes from Seventh and Broadway via Wilshire and San Vicente Boulevards.

The Palisades rise abruptly 150 feet above the ocean and the elevation increases to 275 feet at Fourteenth street where the view dominates ocean, mountains, canyons and plains.

Wide, well-paved streets are lined with grown shade trees and beautiful homes and lawns. Water, gas, electricity, sewer and telephone lines are in the 19 and 20-foot paved alleys and all improvements are paid for.

Lots from 50x150 to over 100x220 can be bought now for $1200 to $5500. Santa Monica is doubling its greatest past building record and great developments, the influence of which is not yet felt, will soon get into action.

The Palisades are ideal for a home and Ocean Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard are splendid investment propositions. You buy these lots now from the original owners and have no inflated prices or double profits to pay. The improvements were put in before the war and you get all that advantage in price. These lots are wonderful values at very low prices as you will see in the very near future. Buy them now.

See Frank H. Ayres

Sole Agent for Santa Monica Land & Water Co., Owners.
214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill Streets, Los Angeles. Pico 2194.
Tract Office, Ocean Avenue, Edge of Canyon, Santa Monica. 21339.

SEAMLESS SHOE NEARING START.

Property Secured With Large Factory Buildings.

Completion of Financing is Expected Soon.

Ex-Judge Prefers to See Children Well Shod.

Ex-Judge Robert L. Hubbard, who occupied the county bench at Colorado Springs contemporaneously with Judge Ben Lindsay, but who has turned to manufacturing as a greater boon to humanity than "judging" or lawyering, is authority for the declaration that the California Seamless Shoe Company of which he is the founder and the head, will in all probability reach the point of production early next year, or possibly by January 1.

The California Seamless Shoe Company has an authorized capitalization of $500,000, half preferred and half common. The company owns a tract of land with frontages on Dayton avenue, Avenue 22 and Avenue 26, on which is a factory building 50x230 feet, partly two stories, with a total of 16,000 feet floor space, and a separate office building on Dayton avenue.

Half of the Dayton frontage is to be reserved as a site for a machine shop for the manufacture of the Strauss lasting machines, which are the basis of seamless shoes, whose manufacture is soon to begin. The balance of the property is to be held in reserve for future factory extensions.

The seamless shoes, being cut from a single piece of leather, require perfect hides of the best quality, but this extra cost of leather is more than offset, it is claimed, by the elimination of all the waste leather under the welting system now in use and the largely reduced labor cost.

This reduction in labor cost is secured by the cutting out of over fifty operations at present necessary under the Goodyear-welt machines at present used by shoe factories under a system of rental. This is done by the machine patented and owned by the shoe company.

The machine fastens the single piece of leather over the last without the use of nails or tacks or basting, after which it is sewed to the bottoms by the usual shoe-sewing machine method, but with the elimination of innumerable labor processes and welts, which reduces the entire construction of the shoe to fifteen operations, as compared with a minimum of sixty-five operations by the prevailing method.

It is proposed in the beginning to specialize on children's shoes. During the experimental stages of perfecting the new machine for lasting, 6000 pairs of children's and youth's shoes were made and distributed locally. They met with instant favor, and the stores that sold them report to Judge Hubbard that they are receiving many calls for them and urging him to start production.

This he refuses to do until the financing is in such shape as to insure the success of the new industry, and this he says he has every reason for believing will soon be accomplished.

Expert shoe manufacturers who have spent considerable time in working out the leathers and labor saving by the seamless process, have demonstrated the saving of over $2.00 the dozen pairs by the new process, which saving alone would give the new company a big advantage over all other shoe manufacturers in the country, says Mr. Hubbard.

It is the intention of a parent company to manufacture the lasting machines for sale or lease and to establish factories for the manufacture of the California seamless shoes in every State.

With California seamless shoes on the feet of the children and juniors of the country, these feet will eventually and inevitably hit the trail to the Golden West through the unconscious advertising force for Los Angeles embodied in the name and the superiority of the California footwear.

Angeles Vista Golf Course

Now Under Construction

An 18-hole regulation course, extending upon the northeast slope of the Baldwin Hills on property owned by the Los Angeles Investment Company, and adjoining our beautiful high, dry and sightly home tract

Angeles Vista Heights

NGELES VISTA HEIGHTS, fully improved ith large lots, wide streets, cement curbs and idewalks, wide parkings, planted with shrubbery from our own nursery, 50-year race and building restrictions, hundreds of beautiful new homes built and occupied. Some for sale, ranging in price from $5500 up to $12,000. These homes we are selling on terms as low as 15% cash, balance less than rent—1% per month, which includes interest, taxes and insurance.

$1300 LOTS

$130 Cash $13 Per Month

If you are considering the purchase of a building lot for home purpose, or investment, you should today visit ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS, study its splendid location and future possibilities.

Tract offices open daily
8th Avenue at West 48th St.
Mesa Drive at West 48th St.

Reached by West 48th St., Arlington line, also by Hawthorne line to Mesa Drive.

If not convenient to visit the property, you will find representative with automobile at main office week days, at your service.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

Broadway at 10th

Main 5647 60127

Devoted to the Cause of Americanization.

New Polish Library,
Now under construction at South Park avenue and Fortieth street by the Polish Library Association; W. S. Garrett, architect.

BREA GROWING RAPIDLY

Over Twenty New Houses Started Last Month; Year's Record Big.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BREA, Nov. 12.—That Brea is one of the most rapidly growing cities in Southern California for its size was indicated with a record of twenty-four new homes under construction during the past thirty days and new contracts being made almost daily. Most of the new homes are on the new Union Oil Company's subdivision recently opened. Nearly fifty houses were built this year on the Laurel Heights Tract, eleven new homes were added to the Seavers Tract, and since February of this year twenty-five houses have been erected on the Maxwell Tract. Business property, according to realty dealers, has trebled in value, and residence values have doubled.

Business construction also has set a new mark, including a new grammar school at a cost of $60,000; a new theater owned locally and leased to L. A. Schlesinger of Santa Ana at a cost of $30,000; the Craig block, a two-story reinforced concrete structure which represents an investment of $25,000 and houses the new Brea postoffice; the Gnagies grocery and general store, costing $12,000 and a number of smaller structures costing in all about $35,000. The population of the city is estimated at approximately 2500.

AT ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS.

The following recent sales in Angeles Vista Heights are reported by the Los Angeles Investment Company:

Houses to Arthur B. Haight, $5950; Nellie M. Laskey, $5950; Arthur M. Bachman, $6000; Frank M. Boyden, $6500; Annie F. Carter, $6850; Martha E. and Emilie C. Degethof, $5800; David I. Sankey, $6900; Alfred P. Anderson, $6150; Thomas B. Reynolds, $6200; Adolph Hullquist, $6000; Fayette C. Stevens, $6100; William H. Hale, $6800; Frank A. Hartzell, $6800; James C. Wilson, $5800; Phyllis Power, $5500; William R. Oliver, $5500; Jacob Friesh, $5750; Wilbur B. Wike, $5600. Lots were sold to the following: Roy P. Champlin, $1300; C. J. Sherwood, $2375; F. Pump, $1400; Edward J. O'Connor, $1200; Marie F. Groth, $1400; David C. Pence, $1450; Harold L. Moore, $2250; R. H. Ellis, $1650; Claud D. Daniel, $1600; Ray A. Ramos, $1450; Frank E. Seely, $1300; Fred D. Howard, $4750; B. J. Shenck, $1050; Elizabeth Treichrieb, $1375; Ella C. Crane, $3300; W. P. Myers, $1400; Robert P. Pomerene, $1400; Marie A. Chipmin, $1600; R. W. Risse, $1350; Stanton Rice, $1300; Fred Schumacher, $1450; Joseph H. Peyer, $1200; Lawrence J. Kinch, $2500; Miss A. E. Weber, $1500; Miss A. E. Weber, $1200; Thomas C. Sullivan, $1400; Charles A. Harriman, $1200; William E. Traphagen, $1200; F. G. Kline, $2500; Ellen E. Mansur, $2500; Arthur A. Anderson, $2500; Claud E. Laubach, $2500; Walter W. Hooker, $1750; Mark H. Schneck, $1300; John C. Parsons, $2500; Anna M. McKay, $1600; Harry Wilson, $2150; J. Robert Cartwright, $2500.

VISALIA TRACT BOUGHT FOR COMMUNITY NEEDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 10.—Members of the Visalia Commercial Club have purchased the Keener tract, lying west and north of West Center street, for community purposes. The tract consists of eleven acres and will be used for various community enterprises including a baseball diamond, a possible fair site, and will be held for such use and for whatever ultimate need might arise under which the city would require such a piece of land. The consideration was $16,000.

The land was among the finest subdivision propositions available within the city limits and is particularly adapted to community needs.

Local Polish Colony to Have Fine Library.

The Polish colony of Los Angeles under the auspices of the Polish Library Association, a Los Angeles corporation, has started the erection of a two-story brick and stone building 60 by 135 feet on South Park avenue and Fortieth street, at a cost of $35,000.

The first floor will contain two stores, a general meeting hall, custodian quarters and library with headquarters for an Americanization class to teach the new arrivals the ideals and responsibilities of citizenship in their adopted country. The entire second floor will be used for entertainments.

Today, at 2:30 p.m., the celebration of the laying of the cornerstone, at which prominent speakers will take part, will be held. Moving pictures will be taken and exhibited to Polish colonies throughout the United States.

ADVERTISING COMPANY TO LOCATE IN VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—T. K. Swafford, for some time associated with the Porterville Daily Messenger, and his assistant, Mr. Francis, New York photographer, are in Los Angeles buying an extensive supply of photographic equipment which will be brought here in the interest of the California Advertising corporation, with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Connected with the advertising corporation is Elvin E. Sprague, another Messenger employee, who will be general manager of the new enterprise. According to Mr. Sprague, the company will soon branch into motion-picture business in a commercial way, with special attention given needs of the valley Chambers of Commerce and etchings of types necessary to various newspaper departments. The advertising corporation is said to be backed by the E. J. Stanton company of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BUSINESS SITES SOLD.

Puente Properties Change Hands; New Owners Will Improve.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, Nov. 12.—W. S. Lower and C. J. Taylor, who recently purchased from L. T. Hammersley 100 feet frontage on Main street, have announced that they are now making plans for the erection of a business block which will cover the entire frontage. The new building will be two stories and have all the latest improvements.

Thomas Buccola will shortly arrange for the erection of a business block on his two lots west of the French Bakery on Main street. Boon Elledge disposed of his lot in the business section to R. J. Black, who is planning to build a large store on it in the near future. L. T. Hammersley who recently purchased the McCaig and Morehouse corner on Main street will build on it at once.

Frank Martin of Whittier recently bought a tract bounded by First, Workman and the Glendora boulevard, which measures 100 by 200 feet. He will move five of the Shell Company houses, which he recently purchased, to the tract. The buildings will be remodeled, and the grounds laid out with lawns, trees and shrubbery.

J. Griffin has leased for a long period the lots on the boulevard now occupied by the Mexican show, and will establish there an up-to-date lumber yard.

TRACT OPENS TODAY.

New Realty Firm Subdivides Property at Normandie and Florence.

M. E. Johnson & Co., a recently organized realty firm, has purchased fifty-two acres of land at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues, and has subdivided it into lots, which will be placed on sale today. This property lies in the southwestern part of the city, in which there is much activity.

M. E. Johnson, head of the firm, has been active for many years in subdividing properties in this city. He has been away for over four years, during which time he was engaged in the oil business in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

H. C. Johnson, the other member of the firm, has been actively engaged for some time in the sale of Huntington Beach real estate. The firm has recently opened offices at 324 C. C. Chapman Building, and has also opened an office on the tract, at Florence and Normandie avenues.

REPORT BRISK DEMAND AT BEVERLY ACRES.

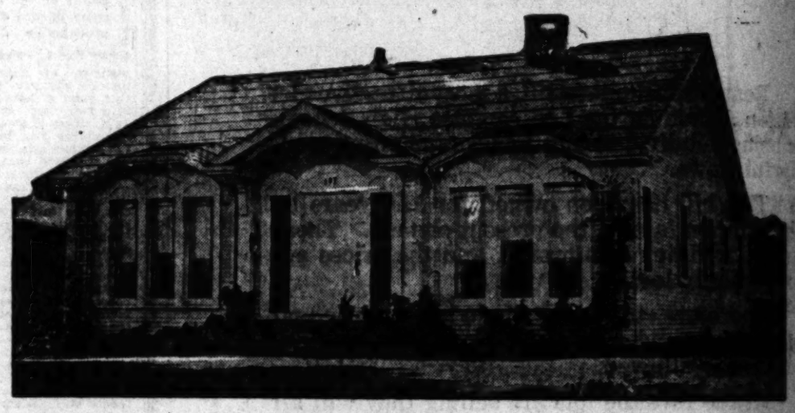
An active demand for Beverly Acres, the new tract on Pico Boulevard south of Beverly Hills, is reported by the Frank Meline Company, which has subdivided this property for the Laguna Land and Water Company. The tract is being sold in lots from three to five acres in size. Among purchasers of five-acre tracts during the past week were Arthur H. Prouse, local oil man, and J. D. Skeen, who is connected with the Santa Fe railroad. Both of these purchasers will start improvements at an early date on their property, it is stated.

OPENING SALE

Tract 4515

SITUATE

Corner Slauson and Sixth Avenue



We Hereby Offer for Sale

100 LOTS

at $975 to $1150

$100 Cash

Balance $15 Monthly

Sidewalk, Curb, Water, Gas, Electricity, Street Grade, Oiled and Graveled Streets—FREE!

This property lies level with a gentle slope to the east, fronts on Slauson, is underpriced from $200 to $400 per lot and is the best buy (in our judgment) in Los Angeles today.

Go to Office on Tract

6th Ave. at Slauson

Come Out TODAY—DON'T DELAY—Be In at the OPENING!

Take Grand Ave. car marked "Mesa" and get off at Sixth Avenue. Walk two blocks south to Slauson. 5c car fare.

If you motor out, drive out to Slauson and go to tents pitched on Sixth Avenue.

Special Inducements to Builders

OLE HANSON
701 Pacific Finance Building

The McCARTHY CO.
Union Oil Building

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ELECTRIFY BRICK AND TILE PLANT

Pressed Brick Company Will Inaugurate New Efficiency System Soon.

The next step in an extensive program of improvement at the local plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will be its complete electrification, according to an announcement made yesterday by the officials of this company, the four factories of which are now working up to capacity to keep abreast of Southern California's tremendous building program.

While plans have been in contemplation by the company for more than a year, it could not be undertaken until the completion of improvements which include the installation of modern conveyor system for handling clays, the construction of a group of huge reinforced concrete clay bins and the erection of an overhead monorail for the quick and efficient handling of the clays from the conveyor to the bins. These improvements are being finished. When the electrification of the plant is completed it will mean the adoption of methods designed to enlarge the plant output of face and enamel brick, hollow tile and architectural terra cotta and greatly increase its efficiency. Electrically driven cars will transport the materials to and from the kilns, the machinery for brick-making will be started and stopped by electricity, the electric lighting installation throughout the plant will be doubled, and electric devices will be arranged to safeguard the workmen.

The complete improvement program being pushed through by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will give it one of the finest face brick and tile manufacturing plants in the West. The bins which the company is now building are the largest clay containers in this section, having a capacity of more than 12,000 tons. They will enable the company not only to have a larger supply of clay always on hand, but will allow for the proper "aging" of the clay, a factor of great importance in the manufacturing of clay products.

DINUBA PERMITS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Nov. 12.—Permits for new buildings in Dinuba during the past month total in value $39,960. Among the permits are two to the Fresno Building Corporation, $4500 and $4600; one to A. L. Dickey for remodeling his residence, $5000; W. T. Pynott, remodeling residence, $2000; J. S. Wright, residence, $3000; R. L. Patterson, residence, $6000; H. T. Haden, residence, $1000; W. P. Ward, store building, $3000, and numerous permits for smaller sums.

A Speculative Investment

We can offer you a four-unit flat showing a big annual return on the present investment and so located that it will constantly increase in value.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FULL PARTICULARS

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.
Phones 568-578, 569-298 and 569-202. Office Closed Sundays.

Pyramids Prove It

YOU know the Egyptians of 4000 years ago built well. The pyramids standing today prove it. They are an everlasting testimonial of work well done.

You know the Mayo organization builds well. Mayo-built structures testify to that fact. The clients for whom those buildings were erected corroborate that testimony.

The stable reputation of the Mayo organization guarantees you honest building service when Mayo builds for you. Ten years' specialization in erecting fine flats, apartment houses and business blocks for satisfied clients is the Mayo assurance that your building program will be skillfully planned and executed. Certificated architects and able engineers will relieve you of all responsibility.

I Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Included Among Recent Transfers.

The Engstrum Apartments,

At 623 West Fifth street, bought by S. Morton Cohn of Portland, Or., for a consideration of approximately $500,000 through Seymour B. Goodman, realty broker.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

terested in the matter of equitable freight rates, and it is at the present time preparing to take an active part in the coming readjustment. The support of local manufacturers and jobbers will give the organization the additional power it needs to put through its program, which, if carried out, will redound not only to the benefit of the members of the organization, but to all of Southern California as well.

Cave Versus House.

A European engineer of some distinction, who had much to do with the making of the artificial harbor at Antwerp, which is now rated among the best harbors in the world, and who is temporarily experiencing the joy of living in Southern California, was being entertained by a group of local engineers a few evenings ago, when the conversation turned on Los Angeles harbor, and a layman present ventured a deprecating remark about a "man-made harbor" being impossible of adequacy.

"Yes," said the expert from the continent, "Los Angeles has only an artificial, or as you call it, a man-made harbor, but it is a magnificent specimen, and can be developed into as fine a harbor as the best in the world.

"Let me tell you further, that the man-made harbor in nearly every case has the edge on the natural harbor, especially if the natural harbor is large and expansive.

"There is the same comparison between a natural and a man-made harbor as there is between a cave and a modern house. The cave is where it was put by nature, and has all of its natural limitations. The cave dwellers had to live in it as they found it, no matter how big, and they had to govern themselves by its limitation.

"The modern house, on the contrary, is built where its owner wants it, and it is completed with every modern convenience, placed at just the spot where it will be most efficient. Instead of making the best of things as he finds them, he puts every room and every utility just where it will do the most good.

"In his kitchen the range is located, the pantries are located, the laundry facilities are established, the drains and the water supply, the hot and the cold, the windows and the ventilation—in fact the entire establishment—is man-made for man's convenience, not accepted in a state of nature.

"You are fortunate indeed in having a man-made harbor instead of a natural one, for now you can place every channel and basin, every wharf and warehouse, every slip and track, every drydock and repair shop, just where it will work most harmoniously in the general scheme of economy and efficient operation; and I can see that you appreciate these facts in the development already made and the still greater development that I understand is contemplated."

East Interested in Local Home Building Plans.

Los Angeles' residential architectural models are furnishing ideas for many builders and realtors throughout the East, according to a communication from Boyce Miller & Co., realtors and builders of Charleston, W. Va., which was forwarded yesterday by the Los Angeles Realty Board to Victor Girard, local subdivider and builder of homes at Walnut Park and West Adams Place. The inquiry made by the Charleston firm contained a request for information about model homes in Los Angeles.

The statement was made by these eastern realtors that builders there are constantly looking to Southern California for up-to-date ideas and plans to incorporate in homes, especially those of moderate cost. Mr. Girard's reply told of the great growth in home-building in and adjacent to Los Angeles within the last year or two and also explained, from the realtor's viewpoint, why this city is advancing at such an astonishing rate.

CONTRACTS LET FOR LEMOORE SCHOOL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMOORE, Nov. 12.—D. F. Cahill was awarded the contract for the $24,000 grammar school building by the board of trustees who met to consider bids. The building will be constructed of brick and will be located upon a site recently purchased on Bush street. The popular unit plan will be used and extra rooms added when required. The present plan calls for erection of only four rooms. Attendance at present averages 616, with many pupils putting in half time on account of lack of room. The lower grades will occupy the new building. It is expected to be completed about February 1.

BANK WILL BUILD.

Porterville Financial Institution to Erect Home at Strathmore.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Nov. 10.—Strathmore is to have a new bank building in the near future. The Pioneer Bank of Porterville, which has operated a branch in this city for a number of years, will shortly erect a modern business block in which to house their institution in Strathmore.

The plan calls for a one-story brick building with plastered exterior. Interior finish will be of marble and Philippine mahogany. A safety deposit and coin vault will be included and equipment will provide the latest mechanical burglar alarms. A modern heating plant will be installed in the basement. Cost of construction is estimated at about $12,000. John W. Fitting is cashier of the Pioneer Bank of Strathmore.

NEW HOMES WILL BE BUILT AT GARDEN GROVE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 12.—Garden Grove is experiencing one of the biggest building booms in the history of the town. Soule Oertly has commenced the construction of a fine seven-room house on his ranch north of town; E. M. Dozier has let the contract for a beautiful new eight-room house, which will be one of the most pretentious homes in this community, on his ranch northwest of Garden Grove. John Steele has started a modern six-room bungalow on his lots on Pine street, and a number of new homes will soon be started in the Home Tract. The demand for dwelling places is rapidly increasing, and so far the demand is ahead of the supply.

WITH MELINE COMPANY.

Edward B. Corliss, formerly vice-president and business manager of the Toledo Newspaper Company of Toledo, O., has joined the Hollywood office of the Frank Meline Company. During his residence in Toledo Mr. Corliss was prominently identified with the realty and commercial development of the city. He was vice-president of the Toledo Commercial Club, a director of the Rotary Club, and chairman of the Ohio War Commission.

Oregon Man Buys Fine Apartments.

Announcement of the sale of several pieces of Los Angeles property to S. Morton Cohn, a capitalist of Portland, Or., was made recently through the offices of Seymour B. Goodman, Inc.

Mr. Cohn bought the Engstrum Apartments, 623 West Fifth street, a seven-story and basement, modern steel and reinforced concrete structure, containing ninety-three apartments. The building occupies a site 86 by 142 directly opposite the Normal Hill property which the City Council recently decided upon as the site for the new library building.

The property at 639 South Grand avenue, known as The Woman's Hotel, was also purchased by Mr. Cohn. This building contains fifty-four apartments, is of pressed brick construction, five stories and basement, and is being remodeled.

Both the above properties were purchased from W. W. Padden, the two transactions involving a consideration of approximately $750,000.

In addition to these properties, Mr. Cohn recently purchased through the same office several other pieces, including the Abbott Court, of eight bungalows in Highland Park, the Arbor Court, 836 South Boyle avenue, a nine-unit bungalow court at 129 South Hope street, and three pieces of property in the business section of West Washington.

WOMEN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM.

The contract for the new auditorium building for the Hollywood's Women's Club, at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea avenue, has been awarded to the Winter Construction Company. Walker and Eisen are the architects.

LOS ANGELES AGAIN WELL IN LEAD.

October Record Exceeds that of Twelve Other Cities of State Combined.

Returns from thirteen leading cities in the State show that Los Angeles alone exceeded the total of the other twelve in building operations for October, according to figures compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The twelve cities took out permits totaling $9,507,129, while the figure for Los Angeles for the month was $9,781,094, or $274,265 more than the total for the next twelve cities.

The nearest competitor to Los Angeles was San Francisco, with $3,498,253. Long Beach followed with $2,180,855; Oakland, $1,245,220; Pasadena, $1,123,131, and San Diego with $1,016,873. There were six of the thirteen leading cities that passed the $1,000,000 mark and of these, four are in Southern California.

All but four of these cities showed a gain over their building operations of 1920.

WEST WASHINGTON THEATER.

The Lilly-Fletcher Company will build a brick store and motion-picture theater building at 2518 West Washington street. Plans were prepared by L. A. Smith.

One of Five Big Reservoirs at Terra Bella

Terra Bella Irrigated Lands

In the Terra Bella Irrigation District of the Great San Joaquin Valley

Ten, Twenty and Forty-Acre Tracts
Deep, Rich Soil and Ideal Climate
Especially Adapted to Grapes and Fruits

Where the growth and production of newly planted orchards and vineyards have surpassed all expectations. A modern "White Man's Community." Take a trip with us through this Wonder Land.

$150 to $200 Per Acre, Easy Terms

Buyers May Now Make Their Own Oil Leases

Call or Send For Illustrated Booklet.

Valley Office at Terra Bella Hotel

F. C. Ensign Co.
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2738

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

Kill that rumor now!

My prices will not be raised. All my lots will be sold at present prices, irrespective of their real Values. I admit they should be raised, but—I'll leave that to those who buy in—

My Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition

50-Foot Lots
on High Ground
$575 and up
$25 Deposit
$10 per month

Makes You the Owner

Temporary Homes Permitted

Building Restrictions $2000

No excursions—no free lunches. We cut our expenses to the bone, and pass the saving on to you in the form of bed-rock prices.

Come out and see for yourself. But come early.

How to Reach the Property

By street car: Take Hoover street car south on Main street and ride to Manchester. Or take any car on Vermont avenue and transfer south to Manchester. My autos are waiting.

Be Sure You Get Into an Auto Marked "Carlin G. Smith"

By Motor: Drive south on Vermont to Manchester, then west to my tract office, corner of Normandie and Manchester. Open till dark.

"How wise are we when our chance is gone,
As backward our eyes we cast;
We see just the things we should have done,
When the time for its doing is past."
—*Anonymous.*

Another Big Week!

Last Sunday was a high tension day! Buyers established another record sale. Today will be a knock-out. I'm ready—are you?

My lots are the best money can buy. Twice the price—and I doubt if you could be as well satisfied elsewhere. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. A high-class property in a select district where temporary homes are permitted in the rear. Enables the man of moderate means to beat the high rent game and eventually to build a comfortable home on the front.

No More Predictions of What's Going to Happen

My lots are over the top. This property has an assured future. Today you buy with the sure knowledge that your contented neighbors will soon be erecting cozy homes. Living conditions are ideal—on high, level ground, overlooking yet a part of the city.

Evening time—that's the time when you will appreciate this property. At your feet myriads of dancing, sparkling lights—lights of our great city, that has grown to us and beyond.

Don't Hesitate—Don't Delay

You who procrastinate are lost. Today is the day—YOUR DAY OF OPPORTUNITY. Come out now. You'll find real value—great big gobs of it.

Soon a new city will be here. Then watch the prices soar. Slumber on if you will. The wise ones will wear a happy smile.

Big 50-Foot Lots

Biggest values. Easiest terms. And you get "the most for the least." Answer me: Where can you buy a homesite on high ground, 50 feet wide and 135 feet deep for $575 or $600, on easy terms? The only answer is "at my Western Avenue and Manchester Avenue Addition."

Don't you think you are missing something? Better come out today, while the coming is good.

Carlin G. Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank
Sixth and Spring Phones: 11322, Pico 2406

CROWDED BY POPULATION.

Local Mills of the Sperry Enterprises Double Capacity; Still Are Inadequate.

Alterations and enlargement in the Los Angeles plant of the Sperry Flour Company have been completed during the last few months, which makes it the largest flour mill in Southern California and the largest producer of poultry feed on the Coast.

Frank S. Coates, manager of the Sperry interests for Southern California, is enthusiastic over the progress made, the new buildings and especially the new automatic machinery, whereby the output has been multiplied.

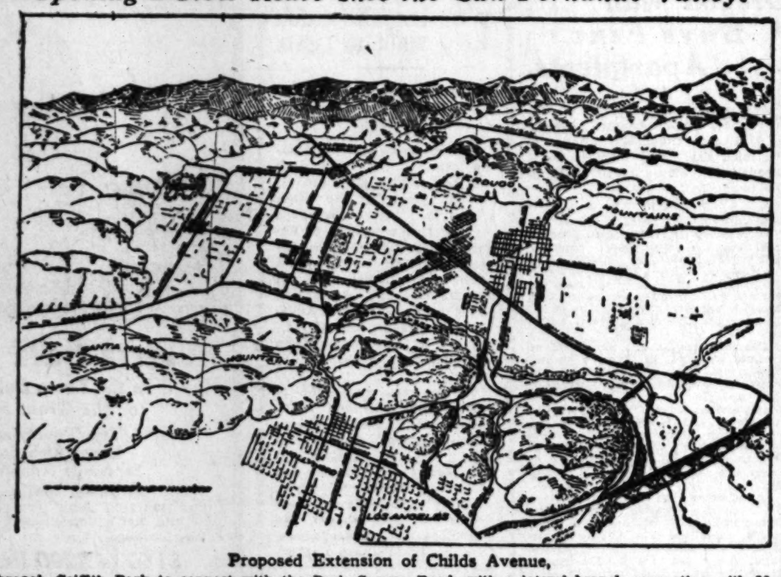
The Sperry plant on East Seventh street, east of Alameda, has enjoyed little change in its exterior, ivy-colored frontage, but behind this, several buildings have been erected, and the entire mill has been refurnished with modern automatic machinery of the latest improved types.

As a consequence, the capacity of the flour mill has jumped from 600 barrels a day to 1200 barrels daily. Across the alley to the north of the flour mill, completing a group of structures typical of the gradual growth of the institution, a new feed mill has been built. This is a three-story concrete building 151x75 feet.

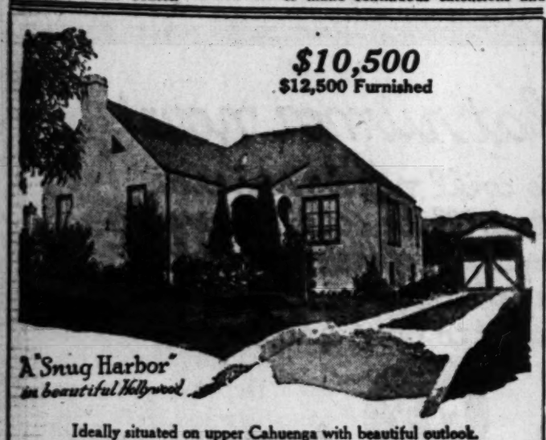
In this building new machinery for manipulating and mixing and sacking poultry feed has been installed, giving the plant a daily capacity of 100 tons of this form of Sperry product. This machinery is unique, specially invented and designed for this plant, and there is none like it in the country, according to Mr. Coates.

Although the Sperry Flour Company has other mills in Southern California and adjacent States, giving it a total daily output of over 15,000 barrels, of its various cereal products, the growth of population in Southern California is reflected in the increased demand for cereal foods forcing the Sperry company to make continuous extensions and to make them consider the early erection of a giant mill on the property, extending for over 1000 feet along Seventh, south from the railway tracks. Mr. Coates will not commit either himself or the company to any announcement along this line, while at the same time acknowledging that the demand outstrips the facilities almost as soon as they are installed.

Opening a New Route Into the San Fernando Valley.



Proposed Extension of Childs Avenue,
Through Griffith Park to connect with the Dark Canyon Road, with a lateral branch connecting with Magnolia avenue, above Lankershim.



$10,500
$12,500 Furnished

A "Snug Harbor" in beautiful Hollywood

Ideally situated on upper Cahuenga with beautiful outlook. Five large rooms. Tile bath. Unit Heating System. Built-in features, model Kitchen with Breakfast Nook. Garage. A strictly modern, well built Bungalow Home at a bargain price. Terms. Call Mr. White or Mr. Eaton to inspect, without obligation, at Holly 781.

A Spanish Stucco Bungalow—$11,000

Another extraordinary opportunity for the rent payer. One of the most attractive stucco bungalows we have seen, substantially built by owner for his home. Business requires his immediately leaving city; property is priced to effect quick sale. Location is Hollywood's best—near the foothills, yet convenient to business district. Six large rooms with every imaginable modern convenience. The interior finish and decorations are exceptionally beautiful. Large double garage to match house. If you are looking for a high class bungalow at an appealing price, See this handsome home. For appointment to inspect, call our Mr. Squier or Mr. Comliss at Holly 781.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly. 781
Exclusive Agents—Beverly Hills, Lots and Acres.

BUILDING COST IS NOW LOWERED

(Continued from First Page.)

Gas fitters	10.00	8.00
Hoisting engineers	8.00	7.00
Marble cutters	9.00	8.00
Masons	12.00	10.00
Ornamental iron workers	9.00	8.00
Pipe coverers	8.00	7.00
Plumbers	10.00	9.00
Roofers	8.00	7.00-8.00
Sheet metal workers	9.00	8.00
Steam fitters	10.00	9.00
Steam fitter helpers	8.00	7.00
Stone cutters	8.00	7.00
Structural iron workers	9.00	8.00
Tile setters	9.00	7.00-8.00

That future wage and price changes should be toward a lower scale, and that conditions do not warrant any advances is the opinion expressed by W. C. Hay, vice-president and general manager of the Blue Diamond Materials Company, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers, producers and distributors of building materials in Southern California.

WOOD LATH HIGHER.

The recent advance in the price of wood lath is not justified by conditions, declared Mr. Hay, and the sharp advance of this material may have a detrimental effect upon building, since it may give the impression that higher prices will follow for other materials.

"Until two weeks ago, the general market price of lath was $7 per 1000 wholesale, ship's tackle Los Angeles Harbor, and $10 per 1000 retail delivered at the building," said Mr. Hay. "The advance of which I speak raised the wholesale price to $11 per 1000. Although this increase in the wholesale price was unwarranted, the retail dealers went the wholesalers one better and added $5 to the price per 1000, making the cost of wood lath to contractors and builders $15 per 1000.

"There has been, it is true, some little irregularity in the production and transportation of wood lath from the mills. But in my opinion, it is a transitory condition that does not justify an advance of the price.

"Of far more importance from one point of view, however, is the impression being allowed to form that the increase in the price of wood lath may be indicative of price advances for other building materials. Contractors are therefore at sea, and they hesitate to buy in large quantities for fear of bringing about the very condition which will make advances easy and inevitable—a shortage. And yet, in the interests of their clients, as a protection against future high prices, they feel that they should be forehanded and buy now.

GIVES RISE TO UNCERTAINTY.

"The uncertainty of the contractors and builders is bound to communicate itself to the public and to the extent that it does it will obviously result in a curtailment of building operations. For men will not build unless they are absolutely compelled to, if they have no assurance as to the cost.

"And this would be extremely unfortunate. How unfortunate may be measured by the emphasis being placed all over the country on the vital importance of keeping construction going by every means and on the largest scale possible. For example, during the recent conference at Washington on the unemployment problem, renewed activity in building was held out as the best solution for the problem. In a very real sense, the building industry is looked upon as the mainstay in restoring the country to normalcy.

"At a recent gathering of contractors and builders in Los Angeles, three representatives of the Associated General Contractors of America outlined in detail the measures to be taken to give the utmost encouragement to building. They discussed the subject under four heads, in the order of their importance; finance, materials, labor and transportation.

MATERIALS SECOND.

"It should be noted that materials come second in importance and that it is the only one entirely within the control of the building industry itself. It seems to me therefore, that it is the most obvious obligation on the part of every man in the industry to see to it that this factor at least is being so controlled as to further building activity to the utmost. Because their own welfare as well as the public welfare is certainly at stake.

"Proper control means stabilization. Nothing hurts more than fickleness in prices.

"There has been a striking example of the benefits to be derived from stabilization right here in Los Angeles. This city is the one white spot on the business map largely because of the tremendous building activity. And the volume of building has been stimulated by cutting the cost of materials to the lowest point and keeping them there since early this year.

"It is for this reason that the management of the Blue Diamond company regards as ill-advised any disturbance of price equilibrium such as the advance in wood lath, unless imperative. And certainly this advance was not imperative from any standpoint.

WILL NOT ADVANCE.

"So serious do we regard this matter that we are making every effort to counteract any tendency toward price inflation. We manufacture and produce fifteen or more basic building materials, of which we are able, naturally, to control the prices. And we guarantee that we will not advance prices on any of these products, unless our own production costs advance. And of that we now see no indication.

"The building industry in Los Angeles is on a sound basis and can easily be kept there. But I do emphatically maintain that everything which will tend to hamper its growth, such as upsetting price equilibruim, and impairing confidence should be checked by all means."

RESIDENCE PROPERTY SALES.

J. B. Althouse Company report the following recent sales: Guy V. Colf to Gertrude Maynard, nine-room residence at 227 South Larchmont Boulevard, $15,500; Raffaele A. Panza to Jennie D. Gillelen, two-story residence at 224 South Kingsley Drive, $13,000; F. B. Michael to F. W. Maynard, unimproved lot on the west side of Plymouth avenue, near Country Club Drive, $2500; John H. Erion to R. Panza, nine-room residence at 937 South Fedora street, $12,750; Frank Hoffman to Julia S. Nielson, unimproved lot on the east side of Crenshaw boulevard near Tenth street, $2250; F. G. Comer to Fred Voelker, unimproved lot on the west side of Victoria Drive, near Twenty-third street, $2150; C. H. Winter to Ratteree Brothers Company, an unimproved lot on the west side of Buckingham Road near Washington, $2100; Mrs. H. Smith to W. H. Eulass, unimproved lot on the corner of Eighteenth and Wilton, $6000; Chapman Brothers Company to Charles H. Winter, southwest corner of Third street and Mariposa avenue, $7000; Mrs. Lillian I. Walters to Jones E. Ford, two lots on the south side of Washington near Arlington street, $13,000; J. R. Norton to E. S. Allen, unimproved lot on Third avenue, $1600.

WITH LOCAL AUCTIONEER.

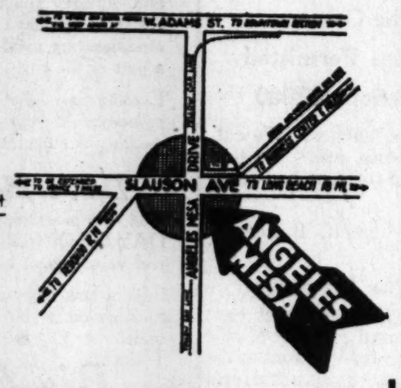
W. H. Lindsay, formerly associated with J. Clarence Davies, New York auctioneer, has located in Los Angeles, and is now with S. K. Noland, London and Becker, at 1148 South Western avenue. Other recent additions to Mr. Noland's office forces include Miss Daisy Ritterband, who has been associated with some of the prominent local realty [illegible] as a saleswoman, and E. O. Evans, auctioneer, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.

Angeles Mesa

"Highlands of the Southwest"

A High Class Community Center

Close to the heart of the city, and the short route to the beaches.



You can get to ALL the beaches from Angeles Mesa more easily than from any other section of Los Angeles.

Angeles Mesa offers the lot-buyer and home-builder more for his money in actual and potential value, location, view, growth and convenience than can be had elsewhere. Come out and see for yourself. Bring a Deposit. You will use it. Get the lot you want NOW!

50 FOOT LOTS

$100 Down, $15 Monthly

Yellow car lines, 5-cent fare, stores, schools, churches, millions of dollars' worth of modern homes; high-grade improvements, all in; sidewalks, curbs, gas, electricity, water.

TRACT OFFICE at SLAUSON AVE. and MESA DRIVE Office open from 8 A.M.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'L'D'G.
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

COME EARLY

A PROTEST

—by the—

Blue Diamond Materials Co., Inc.

Against Any Increase in the Price of Any Building Material at This Time

During the past two weeks, certain building material dealers in Los Angeles have announced a series of increases in the price of wood lath that have added 50 per cent to its cost.

Of still greater significance, the impression has been allowed to form that these advances are indicative of price tendencies with other building materials.

The Blue Diamond Materials Co., Inc., the largest manufacturer, producer and distributor of building materials in Southern California, emphatically protests against these advances:

FIRST—Because we consider the increases in this particular item, unwarranted and excessive.

SECOND—Because the impression that all building materials are going to advance may easily become a settled conviction. And that would be a most unfortunate consequence.

The Day of the Profiteer Is Past

Until two weeks ago the price of wood lath, (ship's tackle, Los Angeles Harbor) was $7 per thousand wholesale and $10 per thousand retail delivered at the building. The wholesalers have advanced their price to a maximum of $11 per thousand and the retailers, going them one better, have tacked on $5 per thousand, making the cost to contractors and builders $15 per thousand.

There has been, it is true, some shifting of conditions relative to the production and transportation of lath from the mills. But there has been absolutely nothing to justify these astounding advances in the cost of wood lath to the contractor and builder, and hence to the owner.

Serious Short Sightedness

This is an issue bigger considerably than the particular item of wood lath—bigger than any particular firm, or even than the building industry itself. It materially concerns the welfare of the entire community. It is always short sighted to be unfair in business dealings. It is particularly so in this instance because of the possible far-reaching consequences.

Here comes a radical advance in the price of one building product. Immediately there is born of it an impression that all building costs may advance. Contractors are at sea. They hesitate to buy; yet, in the interest of their clients, they want to protect themselves against higher prices. Owing to the very keen competition, Los Angeles contractors are taking work with a very small margin of profit.

They begin to worry about that none-too-large margin of profit in their various jobs. They realize that a wild market spells disaster and in many cases ruin for them. As a result of that state of mind, we have had this question put to us many times during the past week, "What's going to happen to prices?"

Their uncertainty may easily communicate itself to the public and you have this deplorable consequence—a check on the most important contributing cause of our city's prosperity-activity in building.

Continued building activity is vitally needed to keep pace with the growth of the city. But it can never be sanely maintained without a stabilization of prices. A man must be reasonably sure of the costs of his building before he commences it, or the chances are he will not build. As long as prices are allowed to bob needlessly up and down, public confidence will be shaken and building operations materially restricted.

This Company's Attitude and Guarantee

We believe that the building industry in Los Angeles is on a sound foundation. We consider supply and demand are well adjusted and that they can be kept so. And we don't see anything to be alarmed over in the present situation—yet.

But it must not be allowed to spread. Contractors and builders should buy materials strictly according to their needs, avoiding the danger of being tempted by a fear of higher prices in the future, into buying beyond their requirements today, for that is almost certain to cause inflation. Every effort should be made by everyone within the industry to

Keep Prices Stabilized

The Blue Diamond Materials Co., Inc., manufactures and produces upwards of fifteen basic building products. On products of our own manufacture we are able to maintain prices consistent with costs and *reasonable* profit.

We positively guarantee that, in the case of these products, we will not advance any prices until our own costs have increased. *And of that we now see not the slightest indication.* Over the prices of products which we handle simply as jobbers, such as wood lath, we have no such control. But with them we also pledge to advance no prices unless the prices to us are raised, and then in strict proportion. Our price today for wood lath is one dollar under that being generally quoted.

This, then, is our concrete method of protesting against a measure we deem so unfair and so ill-advised. And we urge concerted action on the part of everyone in the building industry to keep it prosperous and sound by keeping its prices stabilized.

BLUE DIAMOND SERVICE MATERIALS CO., INC.

2200 WEST 16TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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GELES, CAL.

UILDING SOON TO BE ENLARGED.

...ture Makers Take Lease ...Structure on Ninth; Two ...ories to be Added.

...dence of the growth of the ...ss and furniture manufactur- ...dustry in Los Angeles is shown ...announcement of Murdock ..., manufacturers of Finestuff ...ufacturing Los Angeles mattresses ...ssentials dining and living- ...furniture, that they have ...e lease through Max Elsner ...J. W. Lewis Company for a ...of years on the reinforced ...e building at 1765 East Ninth ...

...building is two stories, with ...ment, and contains over 40,000 ...feet of floor space, but un- ...terms of the lease, the own- ...the property, R. H. Arnold of ...Angeles, D. C., will commence ...with the construction of two ad- ...ories, giving a total floor ...space of approximately 75,000 square ...

...building will be of clean A ...ction throughout with an au- ...matic fire sprinkler system. Spe- ...attention will be given the com- ...and convenience of employees.

Center of Sports in the Southwest Section.

New Western-Avenue Golf Club,
To be built on Manchester avenue, near Western avenue. A number of realty brokers of that district are interested in the project. A. E. Sedgewick, architect.

In addition to this building, the firm also arranged for a plot of ground with an area of 25,000 square feet, on which they plan to build a garage, a mill and sheds for the storage of raw materials. It is planned to have the premises ready for occupancy by January 1.

The firm of Murdock & Jonas started business in this city only a few years ago, manufacturing mattresses exclusively in a building containing 15,000 square feet of floor space. In a short time it was necessary to secure an adjoining building with another 15,000 square feet, and then 7500 square feet more, but with the addition of the manufacture of furniture from the raw material to the finished product, it was found that the quarters were again inadequate, and no more adjoining space being available, an entirely new location was sought. In the meantime, the factory, which employs about 100 people, has been operating in day and night shifts.

A feature of the new location is the fact that additional space can be provided by Mr. Arnold on his property adjoining the present building, if the business increases in the future as it has in the past. The property is served by a private spur track from the Southern Pacific.

Maywood Shows Marked Advance in Past Year.

The annual report of the engineering department of the Laguna Land and Water Company, owners and subdividers of Maywood, contains interesting facts in regard to the rapid development of this subdivision. One of the outstanding features is the fact that 282 acres have been added to the subdivided area of Maywood during the past twelve months. Seven separate tracts were opened during this period, five of which have been completely improved with cement sidewalk and curbing, and streets finished with oil, gravel and screenings.

To finish these properties with public utilities, such as gas, water and electricity, over eleven miles of water mains were laid in the streets and approximately nine miles of gas mains. To serve the residents of Maywood with electricity required that 250 new poles be set.

Over eighteen miles of streets were graded and surfaced during the past twelve months, and more than thirteen miles of sidewalks were completed. Eighteen months ago there were less than 300 families living in Maywood; while today nearly 1000 families are occupying their new homes. At least 95 per cent of these homes are occupied by their owners.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB ATTRACTS BUYERS.

An active interest in the new Western Avenue Country Club is shown by those who come out to inspect the new addition at the corner of Western avenue and Manchester avenue, according to Carlin G. Smith, subdivider of this tract.

Mr. Smith reports that during the first twelve days 256 lots were purchased in the Western-avenue and Manchester-avenue addition.

Improvements are already in this property. A short time ago the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation made the remarkable record of laying over three miles of gas pipe within three days, in Mr. Smith's addition. Water pipes have also been laid, and the electric and telephone lines, as well as the street work, are all well under way.

EASTERNERS BUY RANCH NEAR PORTERVILLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—In a recent deal with his former partner, Del Traeger, Earl Jenkins of this city has acquired sole control of the Brunswick billiard parlors and opening of their basement resturant was held this week. S. B. Jenkins, brother of Earl Jenkins, has charge of the resturant and kitchen.

Harry Rauch and A. W. Berndt, recent arrivals here, have purchased seventy-five acres of raw land on Olive Drive and will plant it to grapes. One well is already under construction. New homes will be built on the ranch land in the spring and both of the men's families who are now in Minnesota will join them at that time.

HOLLYWOOD BROKER TO OPEN NEW OFFICES.

P. R. Longley, realty broker, now at 6663 Hollywood Boulevard, has leased the property at 6611 Hollywood Boulevard, formerly occupied by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and will be located permanently in the new office November 15. Mr. Longley has been engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles and Hollywood for seventeen years.

Fred J. Hewitt, who has resided in Hollywood for several years, will be associated with Mr. Longley under the firm name of Longley & Hewitt. The firm specializes in Hollywood business and home properties, rentals, loans and insurance and also in foothill and acreage properties.

HOTEL AT ONTARIO SOLD; PLAN CHANGES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 12.—Among recent realty transfers of interest was that reported this week in which A. E. Cadd sold the Illinois hotel at 118 West C street to Malcoln Smith of San Bernardino for a reported consideration of $30,000. Mr. Smith has already prepared plans for remodeling the structure into a modren apartment house of fifteen suites and expects to expend between $12,000 and $15,000 in these alterations.

Building permits issued the past week exceeded $30,000 and brought the total for the year to date to more than $515,000.

HOUSE AUCTIONED.

S. K. Noland, auctioneer, reports the sale at auction of the residence of Mrs. N. Carley at 812 North Normandie avenue to Emil Vosejpka of the Pacific Supply Company for $8225. The sale was held last Thursday.

New Service Station and Parts Plant.

At the southeast corner of West Eighth and Green streets the Master Service Company has just finished what is regarded as one of the handsomest and most complete automobile service buildings in Southern California.

The property, fronting 75 feet on West Eighth and 165 feet on Green street, was bought from the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank, through W. H. Daum, specialist in industrial properties.

Special brick and terra cotta were used in the building, which has 7200 feet of floor space and 150 lineal feet of pit space. The equipment comprises the most modern machinery for all sorts of automobile work and the newest labor-saving devices.

A staff of twenty expert mechanics is employed, under the presidency and general direction of O. B. Kerr, and while the present attention is concentrated on new and rebuilding work together with the ordinary run of repairs on high-grade automobiles, it is the intention of the company to engage in the manufacture of a number of accessories which this staff has developed.

The present capital of the Master Service Company is $25,000, but it is expected to increase this to $50,000 as soon as the manufacturing of the accessories is undertaken.

Cochineal is Imported for Dyes and Inks

A dye and ink industry has been started in Los Angeles, at present on a small production basis, but with plans for expansion within a year, which the interested parties claim will give it distinction and a front place in the dye and ink industry of the United States.

The Aquarian Corporation, as it is known, is incorporated for $50,000, which is furnished by the officials. C. J. Backers of Hollywood is the principal investor, while a young chemical engineer from Holland, A. W. Van Der Put, is president. The directors are C. H. Perry of the California Bank, C. W. Johnson, R. Kinukan and H. M. Watson, all of this city.

Mr. Van Der Put, who will be the chemical and producing head of operations, states that the Aquarian Company will manufacture a large variety of dye stuffs and utilities involving the use of colors and dyes; also that natural vegetable and sea products will be largely used in the making of the colors, instead of the anilines and synthetic colors from the German dye works, hence the title of aquarian.

As an instance in point he cites the receipt by the Aquarian Corporation of a shipment of cochineal from Mexico. This is the larvae of a tropical insect, and is the foundation for the most brilliant and permanent red known in the color world. Locally produced materials, from land and sea, will be mostly used in the new factory, which is temporarily located at 319 South Spring street, but will be removed to new quarters in the southern industrial district early next year if the plans mature as outlined.

Beverly Acres

An Exceptional Opportunity for Investors

"Five-Acre Tracts at Lot Prices"

THE Investing Public have evidenced remarkable interest in our new Acreage Subdivision at Beverly Hills. One of the main reasons is—the tract fronts on Pico Street, *the Boulevard that leads from the City to the Sea.* Another reason is the price. You can secure, today, from three to five acres at from $1250 to $2000 per acre, *right in the pathway of this tremendous development. There is*

A HUGE DEMAND FOR PICO STREET PROPERTY TODAY

Five new subdivisions are now on the market, where city lots are selling for more than we ask, today, per acre.

This is YOUR Golden Opportunity To Own a Subdivision

Come out to Beverly Hills today and inspect these wonderful bargains. Terms may be arranged. Telephone Mr. Van Winkle, 559-141 or 559-219. One of our machines will call for you.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE · NINE OFFICES

NOW OPEN
"NEW" LOS FELIZ SQUARE
IN HOLLYWOOD

Seldom Is Such an Opportunity Offered

The artist's drawing above shows the unusual opportunity the opening of new Los Feliz Square offers to those desiring a residence lot near the foothills in Hollywood. On the west is Laughlin Park, the location today of beautiful homes. On the east is Los Feliz Square with its scores of beautiful homes and one of the most magnificent private residence estates in Southern California. To the north are the palatial homes illustrated, while to the south, one block separates from Hollywood Boulevard and the car line. Many of the lots have beautiful ornamental trees and rare shrubbery. An environment seldom to be found even in this attractive district.
Prices start at $2250.

COME TO EITHER TRACT OFFICE
Corner Vermont and Franklin Ave., Hollywood
Corner Normandie and Franklin Ave., Hollywood
Or to Main Office

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

The Finest Close-in Subdivision
In Los Angeles Is

AGOURE PARK

The New Happy-Home Development
at Western and Santa Barbara Aves.
A Short 5c Car Ride Downtown

Lots Priced for Your Profit

From $1,100 Up

BEAUTIFUL SITES — SUPERB SURROUNDINGS — ALL IMPROVEMENTS OF HIGHEST CLASS—FULL RESTRICTIONS

The Lowest Priced High-grade Residential Property for Miles Around

Come to AGOURE PARK Today

Easy Terms: 25% Cash; Balance, 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 Months
All Contracts Issued by Hellman Com'l Trust & Savings Bank

J. HARVEY McCARTHY COMPANY
Pioneers in Realty and Subdivisions—Established 1900
Main Office: Herman W. Hellman Bldg. (Lobby.) Tel. 12363
Tract Office: At Santa Barbara Ave. & St. Andrews Place

Remember the Red Cross Roll Call—Nov. 11-24

3000 Want-Ads *are telephoned to THE TIMES every Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by virtually the whole buying audience of Southern California.*

This Small Advertisement
shows how a single inch of space commands attention in a newspaper which is read thoroughly.
—TIMES' Advertising Dept.

Opening Announcement

FLORENCE at NORMANDIE

Lots $499 up

Easy Terms: $79.00 Cash, $12.00 Monthly

Temporary Homes Allowed—Stop Paying High Rent

Gas, Electricity, City Water and Paved Graveled Streets

QUICK ACTION: These lots are positively the cheapest and best for the money of any lots in the southwest. We bought right and intend to undersell others who are offering lots in this vicinity in order to close out this tract in a short time. Do you realize that this policy means quick, large profits for you—if you buy now. A number of lots are purposely unequally priced to benefit those who come first—no reservations. The sale starts today at sunrise. Get out early for the choicest buys.

LOCATION: These are the cheapest and best lots in the southwestern part of the city. They lie between the two greatest north and south arteries of the City—Vermont and Western Avenues—on Normandie Avenue and the greatest cross-town street in the City—Florence Avenue—which is to be widened to a uniform width of 100 feet. Don't buy elsewhere until you have seen these lots.

HELLMAN BANK: The Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank will hold this property in trust and issue all contracts of sale and deeds to lots.

BUSINESS LOTS: The Florence Avenue frontage is all reserved for business purposes. Stores are in demand now to supply residents living in this vicinity. Get your business lot today without fail for quick profit or immediate building.

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY: Take Hoover street car south on Main Street, or University on Fifth, and ride to Florence, or take any car on Vermont Avenue and transfer south to Florence. Our autos are waiting.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO., Owners' Agents
Office on Tract Phone: 63955 324 C. C. Chapman Building

TO OPEN DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL.

Orange County Towns to Unite in Project.

Cost of Building Will be Quarter of Million.

One Hundred Beds Provided in Present Plans.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—A splendid 100-bed hospital costing $250,000 and occupying a ten-acre orange grove site on North Main street, midway between Santa Ana and Orange will rise within the next few months if the campaign for funds now under way is successful. Today will be hospital Sunday in the churches of the community and opens hospital week when the active canvas for funds will be carried on.

The hospital will be a publicly-owned institution and all pledges to the building fund are in the form of donations. The hospital will be controlled and operated by the Community Hospital Association, a non-profit, benevolent corporation, whose aim is to provide the best of hospital care for patients at the lowest possible cost. The charges in this hospital, it is believed, will be materially less than they would be in a dividend-paying hospital. The site has already been purchased and plans for the building drawn in readiness for the beginning of work just as soon as the necessary funds are available through pledges.

The new hospital is designed not only to provide care for those patients able to pay, but also through endowments and charity funds to provide care for all who apply whether they are able to pay part of the hospital charges or even if they can pay nothing at all.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN.

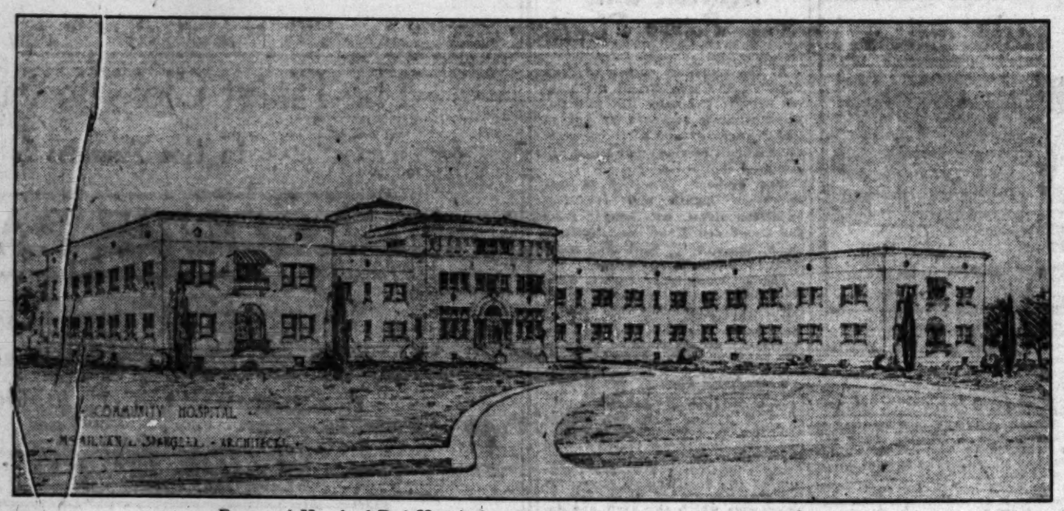
The financial campaign is being handled entirely locally, with S. J. Cornell, Santa Ana, a real estate dealer, as director, and Hugh T. Thompson, rancher of Villa Park, as campaign chairman for the Orange Committee.

A number of towns and cities are co-operating in the project, including Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Villa Park, Modena, Olive, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, El Toro and Irvine, and all intervening territory.

At the present time the Community Hospital in Santa Ana is only a thirty-five-bed institution. McMillan and Spangler have been retained as architects for the new structure.

BACK to normal. Five-course dinner, Blue Bird Cafe, Sixth and Spring, week-days, 6 to 9. $1.25. Dancing.

Community Project Launched by Orange County Cities.



Proposed Hundred-Bed Hospital to be Built Between Santa Ana and Orange.
If the campaign for funds, now under way, is successful. McMillan & Spangler are the architects.

FREIGHT RATE READJUSTMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

brought to a proper realization of the place Los Angeles occupies today and the still more important role this city and port will play with every added year.

Just now the adjustment of freight rates to existing conditions and future prospects is among the livest of the many problems before the business and financial world. Freight rates—land and water—have an inescapable influence on the cost of living, so they have meaning for every one of the 110,000,000 of America's people, as well as for our present million and the incrowding millions of Southern California.

RATE-MAKING BODIES.

The Transcontinental Rate Association, composed of the traffic managers of all of the prominent railroads in the United States, has just completed a session of several months in Chicago and is about ready to submit its new rate schedules to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The interstate body will have these new schedules under consideration for several months. In due course the commission's representative will visit San Francisco instead of Los Angeles. This will afford opportunity for vigorous presentation of facts and claims. These claims must be backed by all the force of presentation of which the city's interests are capable.

Then there is the Pacific Coast Freight Tariff Bureau, composed of the traffic managers of the roads west of the Rockies, which has its headquarters at San Francisco. This is another body that must be shown what Los Angeles is today and will be tomorrow, and which must be brought into co-operation with the forces of progress through the elimination of all restrictive discriminations now effective.

Over the rates of this body, so far as they concern the State of California, the State Railroad Commission has jurisdiction. Here again it will be necessary to see that the case of Los Angeles is forcefully presented and maintained.

ORGANIZATION EXISTS.

Fortunately for Los Angeles, the organization is not lacking and it remains only for the entire industrial community to realize the importance of supporting this organization with all the sinews of war required for active and sustained work in the interests of the shipping enterprises—industrial, wholesale and retail—to whom freight rates are as vital as are the commodities themselves.

The traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers of Los Angeles, with offices in suite 604 of the Equitable Building, corner First and Spring streets, has been organized for nearly a score of years and is under the management of F. P. Gregson, recognized as the leading expert on the coast on all matters pertaining to freights and transportation.

Mr. Gregson has been the manager of this traffic bureau since 1908, is devoting himself and his staff exclusively to the solution of the innumerable freight and rate problems of Southern California, and is doing efficient work on behalf of shippers and receivers of freight. He is also traffic adviser to the Chamber of Commerce.

ALL MUST HELP.

Speaking of the present situation, Mr. Gregson says: "It is important for every manufacturer of no matter what product; for every jobber and wholesaler in Southern California, to get behind this association and to provide amply the sinews of war necessary to keep the traffic needs of this territory constantly under surveillance; to secure the correction of present handicaps and inequalities; to see that equitable tariffs are secured.

"Even more important to Los Angeles than the long-haul transcontinental rates, are the local rates out of Los Angeles to its legitimate trade territory. These long and short-haul rates out of Los Angeles are at present, and long have been, from 10 to 50 per cent higher than the rates from Northern California and mid-west points for equal distances; varying on different commodities and distances. Shippers of Southern California must provide the funds for carrying on the work of an effective organization to correct this abuse. Not a single shipper can justify himself for staying out of this organization, nor failing to volunteer his pro rata share of the money necessary to do the work and get results.

WATER COMPETITION.

"The railroads themselves are trying to secure the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the institution of a terminal differential enabling them to make competitive rates with the water routes for transcontinental traffic to tidewater terminals; but the interior cities are opposing such a concession and it will mean work to get this adjustment established. The railroads should in justice be given the right to meet water competition to all points west, east and south.

"Water rates are not subject to the same laws as rail rates and are full of inequalities because any line can make any rate it pleases. This may operate for or against shippers, and it may discriminate as between shippers. What is needed is regulation that will effectively put every shipper by water on an equal basis with every other water shipper. The rater should be lower than rail rates but they should be the same for each and all.

"Just recently, a shipment of glucose from New York was discharged at Los Angeles Harbor, at a rate of 45 cents, on which the rail rate would have been $1.83½. It was a purely piratical and unwarranted rate, and is illustrative of what the railroads are up against from this quarter.

"These facts will show the conditions. There is not a bit of ignorance on the matter of rates, nor is there any indifference. We have the organization to do all that can be humanly done to protect Los Angeles shippers and to get a square deal for them. All they have to do is to back up this organization with all the needful funds for continuous work to secure what is possible.

L. A. RATES HIGHER.

"My emphasis is on the need for putting Los Angeles on an equality with other distributing centers on the short outhaul to its trade territory in Southern California, in Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Old Mexico. The railroads serving Los Angeles legitimate territory must be given to understand that Los Angeles shippers will no longer stand for the higher rates—10 to 50 per cent higher—than other shippers pay for the same distances.

"Now that we are shipping out more goods than any other city on the Coast, we insist that Los Angeles' freight dollar shall send Los Angeles' goods as far east or south as any eastern freight dollar can send goods west. And we insist that Los Angeles' dollar shall carry goods as many miles as San Francisco's dollar or Portland's or Seattle's. It isn't doing so now. With the proper support of every shipper we will make it do so, if the right kind of intelligent fight to a finish will do it, backed by the unanimous support of the manufacturers and merchants who do the shipping.

NEED SUPPORT.

"All the facts about Los Angeles freights, by rail or ship, are in the records of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers of Los Angeles; all the machinery necessary for getting consideration of every freight situation, is at hand in the same organization; all the experience of years is ready to combat every argument that may be offered; the will to do is not lacking.

"Solid support, financial and moral by the shippers—from the smallest by the carloads and the trainload—can be profitably concentrated in this organization, and shoud be so concentrated for best work and best results. It is a continuing problem, changing constantly under changing conditions. This is a continuing organization, fully equipped to serve Los Angeles' shippers, if they do their part toward its support."

The psychology of the situation, not only as it applies to freight rates and freight discriminations untavorable to Los Angeles, but to population and industry as well, is in the fact that realization has come faster than the dreams had forecast.

It is only another phase of the same situation that in last Sunday's Times pictured Miss Los Angeles as having outgrown all her clothes.

The steamship lines have waked up to Los Angeles' importance as a maritime shipper before the railroads have waked up to the fact that a metropolis and producer has taken the place of the townsite and consumer. The ships are making rates and competing for the business of the shippers; both as between the steamship lines and between the ships and the railroads; as shown in the success of citrus shipments by water and the proposed building of refrigerating plants and special ships for the handling of this trade.

The shipowners caught the railroad traffic managers napping. When the latter woke up, they found everything set for a permanent diversion of this commodity to the water lines.

No longer need the freight cars that come into Los Angeles loaded go out empty. No longer need the departing ship go in ballast, after discharging her cargo at Port Los Angeles.

That is the new situation. And that is the situation that calls for co-operation from awakened traffic managers. Everything possible to encourage the creation of outbound freight to fill the unloaded cars must include rates that will encourage production instead of rates that discourage it.

Traffic follows population as surely as the constitution follows the flag. Population pouring into Southern California at the rate of more than 100,000 a year, with every indication pointing to an even more rapid increase, is mistakenly viewed by the traffic men if they think it means only more freight to be brought in. This new population is creating outbound freight and the more favorable the rate the more rapidly will this outbound freight increase.

RICHMOND HILL SALES.

Wood & Brent, realtors, who are closing out the Richmond Hill tract, extending from First street to Beverly Boulevard and from Vermont avenue to Catalina street, owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim, report the recent sales of lots to the following: James B. Cohn, $4000; Thomas F. Brennan, $3750; Rudolph Saake, $3500; Gratz H. Barnes, $3250; Arthur M. Pont, $3000; Hilda M. Commons, $3750; Rose Wexler, $3500; Robert F. Train, $3250; Lillian McLaughlin, two lots, $7000; Guiseppe Cavagnieri, $4000; Dorothy L. Sistarelli, two lots, $8200; Harry E. Moore, $8000; Louis E. Cummings, $3250; Sara M. Christenson, $4000; Arthur J. McDonald, $3900; Martha B. Griffith, two lots, $7750; Dorothy L. Sistarelli, $3500; James C. Bigham, $3250; Dorothy L. Sistarelli, two lots, $11,000; Mary L. Moore, $4000; Nellie H. Young, $3250; Cecilia Spencer, $3000; Charles A. Pestor, $3000; Carl Sumetz, $3000; Jessie K. Clark, $3000; Moe Sotolow, $3250; Carl Sumetz, two lots, $7000; William M. Graham, $3000; Jessie A. Manock, $2750.

HOTEL LEASES REPORTED.

Harry W. Hahn, hotel broker, reports the following transactions: Lease of the Sequoia Hotel, 235 rooms, at Long Beach, to W. B. Hanner and C. C. Dancer of San Diego, being built by W. W. Paden; 250-room hotel, corner Sixth and Lebanon, to W. B. Hanner and C. C. Dancer of San Diego, to be built by W. W. Paden; ranch at Owensmouth, for Mrs. Alice C. Brubaker to Paul Edwards of Pasadena, $40,000; flat building in Hollywood for Paul Edwards to Alice Brubaker, $45,000; rooming-house at 1143 South Westlake to Miss A. Cunneo; rooming-house at 975 South Vermont, to Mrs. C. Bonitez; rooming-house at 1615 Toberman street to Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown; lease and furniture of Grant Apartments, 1110 South Lake, to Mr. and Mrs. McGraw; rooming-house at 1221 West Twelfth street to Clema Hartley; rooming-house Ocean View to the Misses Dalley and Lynes.

NEW LOS FELIZ SQUARE.

The sale during the past week of twenty-two lots for a total of $69,050 in new Los Feliz Square is reported by the Janss Investment Company. The sales at new Los Feliz Square during the past week as reported by the Janss Investment Company were as follows: Dr. Charles Balance, $3000; L. J. Cantor, $3000; E. W Rector, $2850; A. H. Souchet, $3000; Lula E. Springer, $3000; Harry C. Stoner, $2450; R. H. Heath, two lots, $5400; V. L. Crawford, $3550; D. W. McLean, two lots, $6600; H. A. Epstine, $3300; R. H. Faeth, $2950; Paul Dubnoff, $2900; S. Ruskin $2850; E. M. Slaughter, $2850; C. F. Weber, two lots, $6500; Paul Branch, $4250; C. L. Barnett, $3500; E. S. Le Vee, $3350, and William Gentle, $3750.

CHURCH ALTERATIONS.

Arthur G. Lindley has been authorized to prepare working drawings for the remodeling of the East Thirty-eighth street Methodist Episcopal Church. A new Sunday School unit will be built in connection with the church.

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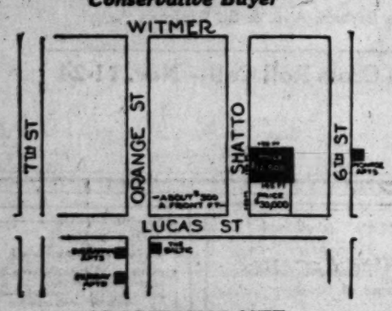
Worthy the Attention of the Most Conservative Buyer



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60-foot front $1375.00 to $1950.00

Drive out Wilshire to Cahuenga Tract Office. Open every day. A number of courteous salesmen to show you these fascinating HOME-SITES.

We want every seeker of the BEST in HOME-SITES to see this Tract today, and register for the FREE LOT. You may be the lucky one.

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The Howard-Butterbaugh Land Co.

302 New Pantages Building

Phone 13007

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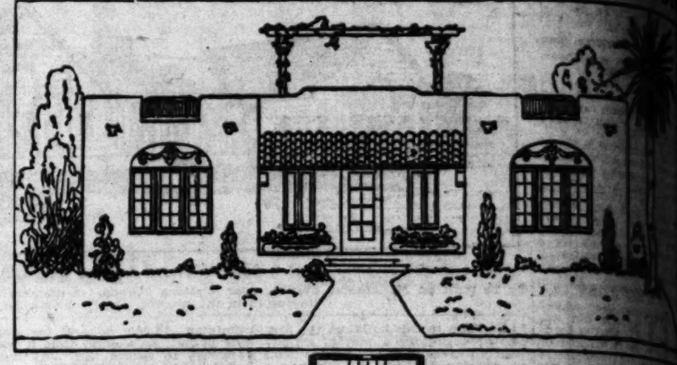

EIGHT ROOMS

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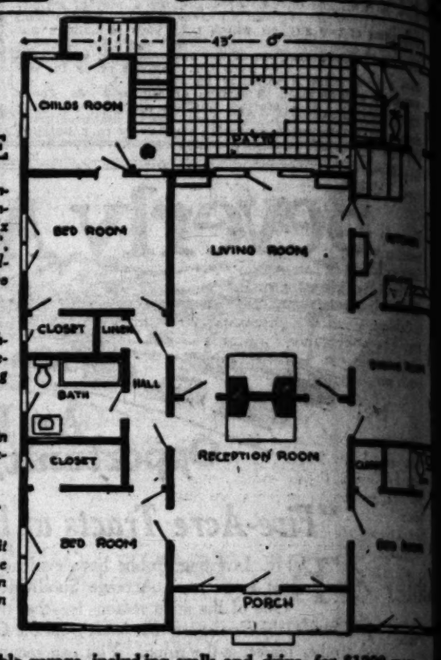
This beautiful Spanish Bungalow, with roof garden over entire building, living room 16'x 19' 6", reception-room 16'x16', two large fireplaces, large bedrooms and dining room, two baths, large closets.

Absolutely fireproof throughout, vermin-proof, moisture-proof; marble floors in living and reception rooms.

Artistic patio with fountain in center. All plumbing and fixtures included in price.

Finished ready to move into.

We take a reasonable profit and give you the rest. Will be glad to draw your plans when you are ready to build. We can arrange your loans.



Will add cellar, double garage, including walk and drive, for $1200 more.

Go see the homes we are now building, 755 Oak Knoll Circle, near Alpine, Pasadena; 614 South Beverly Hills, 2458-2461 Gower Drive, Hollywood and Michillinda, East Pasadena.

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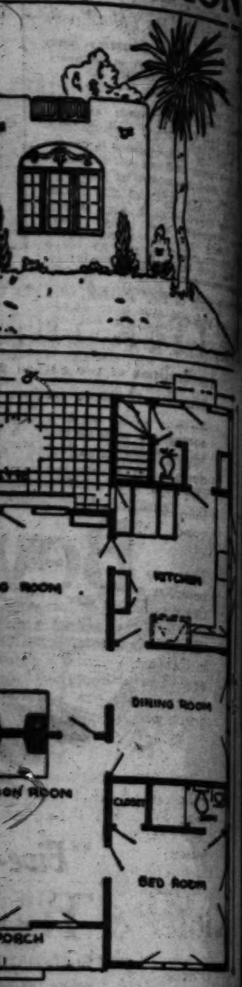

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FAVOR LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

Los Angeles has become in fact more an industrial city is movement of Frank Burger, of ...ing Iron Works. Foreign ...and foreign industries can ...ment, he said, ...ness on an equal basis ...ment, he says, has become ...among the tradesmen and ...ness of industry who are al... ...ding plans which involve ...expenditure of millions of dol... ...The big manufacturing con... ...its iron and steel foundries, ...pipe and tank works, and the ...iron and sheet metal works ...being enabled to capacity to fill ...orders already on hand. ...movement has been accom... ...body by the letting of a ...contract of the Los An... ...and Electric Corporation to a Baltimore firm to construct a 10,000,000-cubic-inch gas holder. Vice-President Champ S. Vance states, however, that from 350 to 400 local workmen are to be employed for one year on the building of this big gas container and that only ten men of the outside concern that is to make the tank are to be employed in its actual erection.

Representatives of the company say that its policy is to give to local manufacturing and structural companies all the business which it is possible to handle here. For example, they state, large contracts for work of the kind have recently been awarded the Union Tank and Pipe Company, the Darby Boiler Works and the Fernholtz Machinery Company.

The corporation is spending $7,000,000 in its work of expansion and is already giving employment to several hundred extra men.

NEW LOS FELIZ SQUARE.

The announcement ten days ago of the opening of new Los Feliz Square has resulted in the sale of fifty-seven of these homesites, according to the report of the Janss Investment Company, owners and subdividers of this property. Sales during the past week are reported as follows: Dr. Charles Balance, $3000; L. J. Cantor, $3000; E. W. Rector, two lots for $5700; A. H. Souchet, $3000; Lula E. Spring, $3000; Harry C. Stoner, $2450; R. H. Heath, two lots, $5400; V. L. Crawford, $3550; D. W. McLean, two lots, $6600; H. A. Epstine, $3800; R. H. Faeth, $2950; Paul Dubnoff, $2900; S. Ruskin, $3550; E. M. Slaughter, $3850; C. F. Weber, two lots, $6500; Paul Branch, $4350; C. L. Barnett, $3500; E. S. LeVee, $3350; William Gentle, $3750; A. Williams, $3750; O. J. Umbsen, $3750; W. J. Gentle, $3750; A. Russon, $3750; K. Corbett, $3600; G. F. Webster, $3850; L. G. Cochrane, $3750; G. Ehler, $3350; B. Morrisey, $3600; J. Linardos, $3500; George Linardos, $3500; D. W. McClain, $2850; G. L. Gary, $2850; L. C. Cantor, $3750, W. M. Campbell, $3350; William Koeberle, $3600, and Leroy Crawford, $3600.

WEST SIDE LEASES.

R. F. and H. K. Huntsberger report the following leases:

2708-10 West Seventh street for Kate H. Schaeffer to A. S. Firsich for a public market; 2630 West Seventh street for Charles and Lionel Schaeffer to H. J. Zidell for a tailor shop; 2683 West Seventh for same owner to C. D. Britton for a confectionary and delicatessen store; 688 South Bonnie Brae for H. D. Gilbert to Mrs. R. Conner for a beauty parlor; 2528 West Pico for Niles Pease Investment Company to John Osborne for a restaurant; 921 West Seventh for same owners to K. Kodaira for oriental art goods.

ON WEST SEVENTH.

The storeroom at 969 West Seventh street has been leased for five years by F. Suie One Company, Chinese importers. A large shipment of silks, rugs, bronzes and many other goods of the Orient has been installed in the store already.

SEVENTH STREET STORE.

The Ransford-Goble Company has been awarded the contract at $33,000 for the store building to be built at the southwest corner of Seventh and Francisco streets for the Crowe Realty Company. Walker and Eisen are the architects.

NEW CHURCH.

Architect Robert H. Orr is preparing preliminary plans for a two-story and basement Bible School and a one-story and basement auditorium for the Melrose avenue Methodist Episcopal Church on the present site. The auditorium will seat 1000 people.

BONDS ARE VOTED.

Fine High School To Be Built To Serve Glendora-Azusa District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, Nov. 11.—The citizens of Glendora-Azusa section are gratified over the handsome majority given to the school bonds, voted recently, for the erection of a new high school. As soon as the plans can be completed bids will be called for its erection. It will be located on the Foothill Boulevard on a tract of seventeen acres midway between Azusa and Glendora, will cost $300,000 and is expected to be the last word in school architecture. It is the intention of the directors to make it the largest and best equipped high school in the valley, with sufficient capacity to accommodate the growth of the next ten years.

GLENDALE FIRM OPENS HEADQUARTERS HERE.

The Pyramid Paint Products Company of Glendale, manufacturers and dealers in paints, wall paper and wall board, are establishing a Los Angeles headquarters at 125 East Ninth street. This branch will be managed by Frederick Hayes, a member of the firm. The lease was secured from the Harris Newmark Company, owners, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, by C. W. Crawshaw of its sales and leasing department.

The Pacific Clothing Company, wholesalers in men's and women's clothing, have leased through the same firm the store room at 737 South Los Angeles street from the owner, J. J. Davis. A ground-floor store room in the Auditorium Hotel Building at 503 West Fifth street has been leased by M. Drake Perry to Sam Mistretta for a term of years beginning Jan. 1. To this new location Mr. Mistretta will move the barber shop he now operates at 214 West Eighth street. The deal was arranged through M. E. Mussell of the Campbell company.

TERRA BELLA SALES.

F. C. Ensign Company, general agents for land in famous Tulare county fruit belt, reports activity in town as well as acreage property in that district. Some of the recent sales being the brick Saint Block at Terra Bella to John Gibson of Ellenburg, Wash.; twenty acres to W. T. Hart of Edmonton, Can.; twenty acres to W. Emery and W. Schoeshker of Los Angeles, forty acres to Ward Harrington of Los Angeles, ten acres to Claus Bargsten of Corona, and twenty acres to Edward Wilson and Ebba Brace of San Francisco, and ten acres each to W. B. Johnson, E. R. Brown, John Horridge, and R. L. Maban of Los Angeles; also ten acres to J. A. Rusling of Hawthorne.

PLAN SEWER TO COST HUGE SUM.

Councilmen Take Steps for Wide Storm System.

Wilshire and Hollywood Land Owners Face Levies.

Many Protest Proposal as Unnecessary to City.

City Clerk Domingues has completed the task of directing the mailing of 97,719 postcards to property owners in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts, giving notice of the City Council's action in passing an ordinance of intention for the Arroyo de la Sacatela storm sewer system, which embraces an area of sixteen square miles, and if completed, as planned, will cost at least $3,000,000. Eighteen months will be required to construct the system, the purpose of which is to drain off winter storm waters in this territory.

The final legal publication of the ordinance of intention will be made on next Tuesday or Wednesday, and property owners have eleven days from the date of final publication in which to file protests against the improvement. After the eleven days have elapsed, City Clerk Domingues will send all of the protests received to the City Council, which will then fix a date for a hearing on these communications, the hearing probably to be a week or ten days after the reading of the protests.

MANY KICK.

These objections have already begun to arrive at the City Hall from citizens who contend that the improvement is unnecessary and that the assessments to be levied for the cost of the work are to be on a basis that constitutes an injustice to property owners in the district. Notices of protests have already been filed by Attorney Marshall Stimson, Ernest T. Thompson and others. It has been stated unofficially that the Los Angeles Realty Board probably will approve of the project, as will others. The Hollywood Board of Trade is expected to take a prominent part in the controversy.

The proceedings for the improvement are being brought under the Vrooman Act, which permits the City Council to overrule the protests, regardless of whether or not the objectors represent a majority of the frontage in the district. The Council can overrule the protests, if it desires, on the ground that present storm water conditions constitute a public nuisance, which will be abated by the building of the storm sewer system.

LONG STUDY.

The proposed storm drain sewerage system has been under consideration and investigation by the City Engineer's office for nearly ten years. The main sewer and laterals will be thirty-seven miles in length, five miles of which is the main sewer. The plans call for beginning the sewer near the Bimini Baths property, then to the main sewer follows the arroyo to Fifth street and Vermont avenue, then on Fifth street to Kenmore avenue, thence north to Sixth street, west to Mariposa avenue, south to Wilshire Boulevard, thence to Seventh street, west to Irolo street, south to Eighth street, west to Kingsley Drive, south to Ninth street, west to Third avenue, south to Country Club Drive, and thence to Pico street and Rimpau avenue, where the water will be permitted to flow through open ditches, finally into Ballona Creek and thence to the ocean. It is expected that the county will be called upon to take up the work at the city line and carry on the drainage system to the sea.

An enormous amount of pipe will be required for the system, and if the project goes through, the contract, when let, will be one of the largest ever given by the city. The sewers vary in size from twelve-inch vitrified or cement pipe to huge reinforced concrete arched sections, measuring twenty and one-half feet by eleven and one-half feet. The average depth of the sewer will be three feet. Rain water will flow through the gutters into catch basins in the streets, and from the catch basins will pass in the storm sewers. The designing of the sewer system represents one and one-half years of work in the City Engineer's office under direct charge of Deputy City Engineer J. G. Chesley.

HITS WIDE DISTRICT.

The sewer district is bounded by Gower street on the west, Griffith Park on the north, Alvarado street on the east and Sixteenth street on the south.

Should the improvement be ordered by the City Council and the final ordinance of intention passed, it will be two years before the assessments on the more than 80,000 property owners in the district will be due and payable, it was stated at the City Engineer's office yesterday. Property owners who have already paid assessments on the La Brea and other existing storm drain sewers, it is planned, will receive reductions from their Arroyo de la Sacatela assessments of the amounts they have paid for these other storm sewers. These existing storm drain sewers in the district have been built during the past fifteen years at a cost of $1,600,000.

HOLLYWOOD STORE.

The Milwaukee Building Company (Mayer and Holler) is preparing plans and will erect a two-story building on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine street, for the Dean Corporation. The building will be occupied by a retail sporting goods store.

STADIUM CONTRACT LET.

Edwards, Wildey and Dixon have been awarded the contract for the new stadium for the Community Development Association at Exposition Park. The project will cost about $800,000. John Parkinson and Donald H. Parkinson are the architects.

VALLEY GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELINK, Nov. 12.—The famous Ben Hardin orange grove and vineyard here has just been sold to Ed Moore for a consideration of $19,000, according to an announcement made here. There are thirty-one acres in the property, most of which is planted to orange trees. The Hardin place is one of the pioneer groves of this section.

CLEARING SITE.

The Whiting Wrecking Company has been awarded the contract to clear the site for the new Brock Building, to be built at 513 West Seventh street. The building is designed for ten stories, of which four will be built at the present time.

BALD VS. RED HEADS.

Editorial Observations from a Metropolitan Paper.

One of the oldest recorded bits of repartee—some students trace it to Aristophanes—is the retort of the bald head who was being guyed by a red head: "I was there when the hair was distributed, but I was late, and only some of that red stuff could be had. I preferred to go without."

But since Aristophanes the great world has been spinning down the ringing grooves of change for many, many centuries. In our age the power of highly organized minorities is an inspiration. In Connecticut the bald-headed men have formed an organization which the Legislature has chartered to extend its membership all over the known world. And in a little Baltimore college for girls, as today's news indicates, maidens whose flowing curls are Syracuse color, or a little below Auburn, have started a Society of Red-Headed Girls, which may embrace the universe, as the Bald Heads expect to do. And the embrace of joyful, youthful enthusiasts is preferable to all others in the judgment of connoisseurs.

Contrasts may be easily noted. There are red-headed men, as Conan Doyle reflected when he granted a mysterious title for a detective story. But we have never seen a bald-headed woman, and hope never to see one. Half a century ago there were some such sad cases, for the Indian's scalping knife got busy occasionally. Hence, while the Bald-Head League of Connecticut is distinctly a sex organization, the Red-Head League of Maryland has no such unaltered rule limitations. Nevertheless, we imagine the time is far off when men will be admitted.

Commonly, red-headed girls have energy, vivacity, courage. They can look on the garter-snake without trembling. For them a mouse rampant has no more terrors than a question-popper. And as for the white horse—well, they are now taking the reins and the whip in their own fair or freckled hands, and the creatures they dodged so long will wish he were a fiver before they are through with him.

The State to which we owe "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Maryland, My Maryland," is sure to have a new cradle-song of independence. League members whether with brick-red locks or locks of molten gold can sing like linnets and fire epigrams at you between the stanzas. Our hope is that they will keep their organization out of politics. Otherwise a crop of red-headed lady United States Senators may be confidently predicted.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

HAD SOME RANGE.

One of the favorite indoor sports of policemen off duty or waiting for something to happen consists of swapping revolvers. Of course they also swap tales of calming the waves on the high seas of crime. Each man provides his own revolver and they become very discerning in their choice. Incidentally, they frequently acquire the dramatic powers and exaggerating phrases of a sales crier. It was during one of their "swapping bees" recently that a humorous climax was arrived at thus:

"But I want to warn you, Jim about using that revolver. Don't ever shoot into the air."

"Why?" queried his prospective buyer.

"I won't say you will, Jim; but you might hit an angel," came the startling reply.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Beverly Hills

Compare prices of these magnificent homesites in the famous Beverly Hills with city lots.

Come out today and see the attractive bargains we are offering.

At $1250 there is a strong demand for sites in restricted districts. These lots are 50x150 feet, to 20-ft. alley. Wonderful mountain view, overlooking Hollywood and Los Angeles. All street work, sidewalk, curbing, water, electricity and gas are included.

For $2000 we are offering business lots with 50-foot frontage. These are admirably suited for double bungalows, courts, flats or apartments. There is always a big demand for rentals in Beverly Hills.

And in the finest district, amid beautiful homes, we have lots from $2350. These range from 80 to 85 feet by 150 to 400 feet deep. All are on beautiful curved streets, with trees and shrubs already planted and all improvements in.

Partial Payments May be Arranged

Come out today and look over these exceptional offerings. Beverly Hills is only 20 minutes from Los Angeles by street car. Less than that by auto.

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130—Beautiful Resident Lots—130

In the Gatway Tract, Near City Hall, Venice, Cal.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1921

At 2 P. M. Sharp

$1500 in Cash Given Away FREE
To Advertise and Induce You to Attend Sale

1000 Boxes of Bon Bons for the Ladies

This will be a cut-loose sale and will go to the buyer at what he thinks it is worth. This is not a new addition, but an addition practically all built up with modern homes and where you will find all the modern improvements, such as boulevards, paving, curbing, water, sewer, sidewalks, gas, electricity and shade trees, all paid for and all lots within one block from the car line.

WE WILL SELL—OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

A wonderful opportunity to secure a beautiful Homesite within walking distance of one of the best beaches in California and within thirty minutes' ride to Los Angeles.

All contracts and deeds will be issued by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

MEET US AT THE VENICE CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

JOHN METCALF LAND CO., OWNERS
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PAUL F. BOCKELMAN, Auctioneer

BUILT TO LAST

224 Fairmont, Eagle Rock. *C. N. Carson, Owner.*

English Cottage—Solid Brick Walls

Simons Brick Company
Select Common Brick

used in construction

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Mfrs. Brick, Roofing Tile, Hollow Tile

LOS ANGELES

Main 126 125 West Third Street

NEWS ITEM
White Motor Co. reports business in October was better than in any previous month since June, 1920. Sales showed increase of 20% over average for past 12 months.

UNION OIL
GENERAL PETROLEUM
ASSOCIATED OIL
Three popular Western oil issues that offer interesting possibilities as investments. An analysis of any of these issues sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

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Stock Market Inquiries

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STANDARD OILS
(Subsidiaries)

Illinois Pipe Line at 170 on the basis of 1920 dividend, which it has duplicated so far in 1921, yields 16.7%.

This company with a capitalization of $20,000,000 has paid dividends of $14,400,000 in seven years.

$10 a share was the dividend paid in the last six months of 1920.

Buyers desiring to anticipate the dividend usually paid in December will have until November 23th to place their orders with us.

ARONSON & COMPANY
Standard Oil Department,
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 8700.

MANUFACTURERS
A thoroughly competent executive, formerly manager of the Los Angeles branch of one of the largest concerns in the United States, will finance up to $100,000 an enterprise of merit requiring additional capital for expansion of business only.
Call Room 501 Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investments.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

How Merger Affects Union of Delaware; Mining Stock Manipulation; Educational Work; Business News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

There has been little talked of in the oil world recently other than the combination of the Union of Delaware with the Dutch Shell interests. Because of the international aspect of the transaction critics have been quick to take alarm. The interlocking interests of the Union of Delaware and the Union of California has added local interest to the amalgamation resulting in the fornia have added local interest to the California corporation, the details of which have heretofore been fully explained in The Times.

Congress is reported to be interested, but there appears to be nothing in American laws to prevent such a transaction. The Federal Trade Commission is under orders from the Senate to inquire into the matter, but it does not now appear just what is to be accomplished by such an inquiry.

The effect upon the Union Oil Company of Delaware of such a combination has been partially lost sight of in a discussion of the more academic qualities of the proposition, but F. H. Taylor of the Union Oil News of New York has succinctly elucidated the policy of the company in a telegram received yesterday by C. H. Gillman, Coast representative of Oil City (Pa.) Derrick. Mr. Taylor says:

"I have recently received numerous inquiries from friends interested in the Union Oil Company as well as from stockholders of that company desiring information as to the probable effect of the proposed combination with the Royal Dutch Shell on the welfare of the Delaware Corporation. To all of these I have replied that I believed it would be to the advantage of the Union Oil Company to a large degree and as following out the object of the company to become one of the great oil concerns of the world.

"The tone of some of the inquiries indicates that there is an impression that the amalgamation is a step on the part of the Dutch Shell to get control of American oil interests to the advantage of foreigners and inimical to American interests. This is a mistaken view.

"The inside fact is that the Dutch Shell has realized the necessity in its operations in America of combining with its technical and merchandising ability American initiative, and cast about for an American organization; thus the negotiations with the Union Oil Company of Delaware began.

"In accord with the object of forming an oil company whose operations should be controlled by American oil men and those directly familiar with the business, a majority of the directors of the new oil company will be Americans long connected with the industry.

"This consolidation will create a broader field for operations for the Union Oil Company, enlarge its opportunities, provide more capital for business and yet be an organization officially controlled by Americans.

"Viewed from any angle the amalgamation is one to be desired by every patriotic stockholder of the Union Oil Company of Delaware and will be approved when it is fully understood that a greater capacity for achievement is offered. The scope of the plan places the consolidated company among the leaders in the oil industry and it will remain as much an American oil company as the Union has been in the past and give it as such an opportunity in world trade it could never otherwise hope to enjoy.

"Had the officials of the Union Oil Company of Delaware lacked the quickness of insight to grasp the opportunity which came to them and not carried out the plan in spite of any possible sentimental prejudice they would have deserved the censure of every stockholder of the company."

THE MINING SITUATION.

A few weeks ago we were warned to make ready for a mining boom. The boom has failed to materialize, but instead there has been a mighty stirring about in some of the listed stocks. A great deal of this activity has been professional, and in more than one instance there are indications of an effort to muddy the waters. As a result the public is in a confused state of mind as to actual conditions, or sound basic values. A deliberate attempt has been made to bear some of the stocks, and the result is that there are unusual bargains to be picked up if (aye, there's the rub) if the correct diagnosis is made.

Kingman is the most prosperous of the mining camps at the present time and there is a feeling that the Oatman district is not so nearly down and out as some propagandists would have us believe. The recent downward movement of Tom Reed has never been satisfactorily explained, while stockholders find it difficult to revise their faith in United Eastern to bring it to a level with present quotations.

Kean St. Charles, a newspaper man and observer of the Oatman field of many years' experience was discussing this phase of the situation yesterday and offered the following words of wisdom:

"Any strike of ore made by the United American from the surface to its 1000-foot level is of as much benefit to Tom Reed as it is to American. If United Eastern finds a body of ore in its cross-cut of the Red Cloud vein it will be of as much benefit to Tom Reed as to United Eastern. If United Eastern proves ore going down on its 700-foot level, Big Jim and Tom Reed are close in on both ends.

"United American has already made a rich strike higher up, and expects to make another one in the drift near its 1000-foot level. Oatman miners believe that new ore bodies will be found in all of these developments.

"In spite of plenty of good ore to mill, and the prospects of new and important ore bodies being developed, Tom Reed is selling at the value of its surface holdings for old junk, or of some mine prospects with no ore or mills. 'Treat 'em rough,' seems to be the policy now being pursued toward stockholders."

CREDIT MEN TO MEET.

A program of exceptional interest is announced by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association for its monthly dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Broadway Department Store. J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, will address himself to "The Effect of China's Attitude on Credits in the United States," and Lieut.-Col. Sir Frank Popham Young, K.B.E.C.I.E., will talk of "American Trade With the Orient, in the Light of Recent Political Developments." Sir Frank Young is from London, and served for thirty-five years in various capacities in India.

W. C. Tyrrell, M. P. Castle and L. C. Kelly, members of the credit department of the Union Oil Company will endeavor to answer the frequent plaintive query of the salesman, "Why the Sam Hill are you turning my orders down?" Musical features will include a solo by True B. Kellogg, formerly of the Boston Grand Opera Company, and Rudy Weidoeft's Orchestra.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is this year offering to its members the following courses:

Elementary Banking, Commercial and Banking Law, Political Economy, Public Speaking, Business English, Accounting, Trust and Escrows, Corporation Finance and World Affairs.

Besides the education of bank employees the institute takes an active part in many affairs of public benefit. At the present time it is conducting a national campaign to bring to the public a better understanding of banks and their relation to the public. This is being done through committees organized for that purpose. The Los Angeles committee consists of fifty speakers who are to give a series of ten lectures at the different high schools in and about Los Angeles covering the various phases of banking activity. Similar lectures are being given throughout the country and through this medium it is expected to familiarize the rising generation with the banking business and its relation to all other business activities. These lectures may also be given before other groups later on.

The Los Angeles chapter receives financial support from the Los Angeles clearing house association. The officers are Ernest Garrett, Farmers & Merchants National Bank, president; H. C. Hunt, California Bank, vice-president; L. F. Head, Security Trust and Savings Bank, secretary; F. R. Alvord, Citizens' National Bank, is chairman of the educational committee.

The A.I.B. is the educational division of the American Bankers' Association and has a national membership of over 45,000 made up of officers and employees of banks throughout the country. Local chapters are located in nearly 100 of the larger cities and a correspondence chapter is conducted for the benefit of those in smaller communities.

TEXAS OIL.

That a peak price of $3 per barrel will be paid for crude oil in the Breckenridge district of Texas by Thanksgiving is indicated in information just received by Fred B. Foster & Company. Although rapid strides have been made toward a high-tide mark for crude, the peak price of $3, it is said, is contingent upon the extent of competitive rivalry between the Standard Oil Company and independent refiners.

On August 28, crude oil brought only $1 per barrel in the Breckenridge field. One month later the price mounted to $1.25 and two days later it reached a high mark of $1.50. October 7 brought a further advance of 25 cents per barrel, establishing what was thought to be a high mark—$1.75.

Last Monday the Prairie Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of the Standard, voluntarily increased the price 50 cents a barrel. This action established a high mark price of $2.25.

The Foster company, producer of the Optimo and Texan wells in the district, has received information that the independent companies are planning to counter the action of the Standard with another increase.

The Foster Company reports excellent progress on the new Texans well now being drilled in the field.

L.A.I. DIVIDENDS.

On Tuesday the Los Angeles Investment Company will disburse $112,711 in dividends to 12,000 stockholders. This is the regular 2 per cent dividend, plus an extra 2 per cent on capital stock, and brings the 1921 disbursement up to 8 per cent. The company is now comfortably located in its own building at Tenth street and Broadway.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ralph G. Wolff, of the bond house of Ralph G. Wolff & Co., is on a trip to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other financial centers of the East and Middle West for the purpose of making a study of conditions at first hand in order that the information may be applied for the benefit of local investors.

QUESTION BOX.

What is a trust deed? The mortgage under which corporation bonds are issued is ordinarily called a trust deed and is made out to a trustee; generally a large trust company which holds the title to the properties thus mortgaged during the life of the bonds as security for their bondholders. It is the trustee's duty to see that the terms of the mortgage are complied with. To be valid the bonds must be certified by the trustee.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings last week were $73,811,051.64, compared to $76,736,456.58 during the corresponding week in 1920; a decrease of $2,925,404.94.

NEW BANK BUILDING.

Dr. John Willis Baer, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and managing director of the Union Trust and Savings branch in Pasadena, is in the East securing ideas for incorporation into the new $1,000,000 ten-story building his bank is to erect at Colorado and Marengo streets.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

The cheaper mining stocks were the center of most of the activity of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Trading in these shares was fairly heavy and demonstrated a strong bullish tone. Adams Mining advanced one-half a point over Thursday's close, with a final sale reported at 6¼ cents. Oatman United climbed one point during the trading to a firm close at 6 cents. United American opened at 19, but broke later to a weak close at 16 cents, a net gain of only one point for the day. Oils were also bullish. Union of California led the list with a gain of one and one-half points, selling steadily at 151½. Genral Petroleum advanced five-eighths of a point to a closing bid price of 96 5-8.

BUSINESS READING.

The following periodicals are on file in the sociology department of the public library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth street and Broadway:

The art of investment, by Morrell W. Gaines. Economic conditions in Europe, by H. G. Moulton and John F. Bass. The economic question of our Pacific Coast, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. The causes of labor turnover, by Paul F. Brissenden and Emil Frankel. What to expect from business research.—[Administration, November.

The clamor for reinflation. The efficiency of American ships, by V. G. Iden.—[Annalist, October 31.

The functions of the Federal farm loan system. The gold bonus bill; opinion of Secretary Mellon and Senator Oddie. Cycles and the influence of the war. The coming German reparations payment.—[Chronicle, October 29.

The increasing cost of living in Germany. Norwegian water power for all Scandinavia. Metal prices as a reflection of the economic situation.—[Economic Review, October 21.

The United States and Great Britain as competitors in the world's coal trade. What becomes of the operating revenues of the railroads in the United States, by A. M. Sakolski.—[Economic World, October 29.

The world's currency problem; preparations for reform. Statistics of South American railways. Post-

MARKET UNUSUALLY ACTIVE.

Practically All Line Stocks One to Eight Points Higher Than Week Ago.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Since the highly important proposals of our government, regarding reduction of the naval construction program of the several powers, were not made known until after the close of business today, there was no chance to see how the market judged them. The probability is that the stock exchange would have hesitated, even if the news had come during business hours.

The fact of distinct recommendation of so sweeping curtailment in the public expenditure would, of itself no doubt have called forth favorable comment. But Wall street is well aware that the crux of the negotiations, the evidence as to what political atmosphere they will create, was bound to come not with the laying of America's cards on the table, but in the attitude formally disclosed by Great Britain and Japan.

UNUSUALLY ACTIVE.

The stock market was, however, rather unusually active for a Saturday and many of the industrial shares scored advances of a point or more. As a rule the railway shares hardly moved; their position will be more or less affected by the course which events will take at the impending hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the relation of further rate cuts to further wage reductions.

The day's bond market was distinctly firm. Considering the confused and interrupted character of the past week's business, comparison of the week's closing prices with those of the preceding week gives a somewhat impressive picture. Practically the whole active stock market is higher by one to eight points and, what will perhaps be more surprising to many casual observers, net advances of one to three points for the week in bonds are very numerous.

Today's foreign exchange market moved irregularly, even the German marks, after declining again almost to their low record, ending at an advance over Thursday. In so far as speculative transactions govern the movement, the market undoubtedly feels itself in the dark as to what is happening or may happen in Berlin. The reparations payments, concerning whose status there has been complete confusion, fall due next Thursday and therefore any new ruling by the reparations commission will probably act as a possibility in the news before the reopening of Monday's market.

Consider Argentine—
A Nation of Good Repute

THE standing of Argentine with the world powers is high. The stability of her government is well founded. The character of her people is excellent. Her financial record is good.

Since 1853 Argentine has enjoyed a representative form of government with a Constitution practically identical with that of the United States. This republic, the second largest in South America, has a governmental organization that functions well and control is in the hands of intelligent people.

Argentina has a highly developed system of education. Due to the real character of her civilization she is known as "the white man's country" of South America. Her present estimated population of over 8,500,000 can be compared in size with the population of the Dominion of Canada.

Her per capita debt is only about $63, which compares very favorably with the World Powers.

We are offering temporarily Treasury Gold Notes of the Argentine Government. These notes are exempt from all present and future Argentine taxes. They are obtainable in $1000 denominations.

These notes, the direct obligation of this prosperous nation, are an attractive short-time investment. Priced at $996.25 and interest to yield over 7.20%. If interested ask us for information on the Argentine Notes.

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BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
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Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $17,676,955.66, a decrease of $617,131.05, as compared with corresponding day for 1920.

	1921	1920	1919
M'day	$14,431,290.73	$14,444,748.98	$9,041,685.80
T'day	14,870,103.16	12,977,485.64	Holiday
W'day	13,658,814.68	12,686,557.51	12,254,474.40
Th'day	14,278,127.51	Holiday	13,606,692.90
Sat'day	17,676,955.66	18,190,086.71	11,846,107.22

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[The trading were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
California Bank	$196.00	$202.00
Citizens' Nat. Bank	227.50	...
Commercial National	160.00	250.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	816.00	830.00
First National	445.00	455.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	250.00	275.00
Merchants National	175.00	185.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	252.00	265.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	125.00	130.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	190.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98	100
Associated Oil Co. 1st Reg.	94½	...
California Pac. Ry. Co.	47½	...
Corona Power & W. Co.	95	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	97½	...
Home Telephone Co.	86	86½
Home. Tel. Co. 1st Reg.	79	90
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	88	89
L. A. Ry. 1st Con. Mtge.	81	...
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Reg.	69	74
L. A. & Pasadena Rl. Ry.	73	...
L. A. Railway Co.	80	85
L. A. R. R. Corp. Sec.	69½	72
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	71½	...
Natomas Co. of Cal.	40	45
Pas. & Mt. Lowe Ry.	60	...
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	76½	78½
Pac. Light & Power Co.	80½	...
Pac. L. & P. gld.	94	...
S. Monica Bay H. T. Co.	60	...
S. Jos. L. & P. Co. Ser. B.	93	95
S. Jos. L. & P. Co. Ser. C.	91½	94
S. Jos. L. & P. Co. Ser. D.	102½	103½
S. Cal Edison Gen. Mtg.	89½	89½
S. Cal. Ed. Gen. & R. Mtg.	95¾	96¼
S. C. Gas 1st Mtg. 40-yr. Gs	91	92½
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfndg.	74	...
Union Oil Co.	89	90¼
Union Transportation Co.	90½	93½
U. S. Long Dist. T. & T. Co.	70	85

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 85.00	...
Cal. Packing, com.	70.00	71.50
Cons. Realty Co.	78.00	82.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	92.50	...
Globe Gr. & Mill com.	39.00	41.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	65.00	66.50
Goodyear Textile Mills	69.00	71.50
Home Builders pfd.	.20	...
Home Builders com.	.20	...
Home Serv. Co. com.	41.00	45.50
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	84.00	85.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.97½	...
Occidental Life	135.00	...
Pac. Mutual Life	450.00	480.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	75.80	76.25
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	50.00	...
S. Monica B.H.T. pfd.	70.00	...
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.00	...
S. Cal. Edison com.	93.00	93.35
S. Counties Gas pfd.	99.00	...
Sun Drug Co.	1.25	...
Title I. & T. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	20.00	25.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 60.00	$ 75.00
American Crude Oil	.06	.15
Associated Oil	101.75	102.75
Central	1.00	1.15
Continental Oil	.12	.13
Fullerton Oil	2.00	5.00
Gen. Pet. pfd.	96.00	...
Gen. Pet. com.	96.62½	97.00
Jade Oil Co.	.16½	...
Lake View No. 2	1.45	1.55
Mascot Oil Co.	1.15	1.20
Midway Northern	.54	.56
Mt. Diablo	.07	...
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.06¼	.09
New Penn. Pet. Co.	.16½	.22
Olinda Land	.27	...
Palmer Union pfd.	.25	.35
Palmer Union com.	.03	...
Premier Oil Co.	.22	.30
Republic Pet. Co.	.23	.29¼
Rich Ranch Co.	1.20	1.35
Union	153.37½	...
Union Oil of Delaware	22.25	...
United Oil Co.	.49	.52
Victor Oil Co.	.32	...
West Coast pfd.	112.00	112.50
White Star Oil Co.	.05½	.10

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	$ .06	$ .06½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.03½
Argo Mines	.02	.08½
Big Jim	.02	.03
Black Range	.01	...
Boundary Cons	...	.02
Gold Dust	.07¼	.10
Gold Ore	.03	.03½
Lexington Ariz.	.03	...
Lucky Boy	.02	.02½
Nellie Mining	.03½	.04
Oatman United	.05½	.06
Sunnyside	.02½	.04
Telluride	.08	.09
Tom Reed	.84	...
United American	.16	.17½
United Eastern	2.38	2.40
United Western	.04	.06
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.03	.09
Cons. Mines	...	.01½
Hecla Mining	4.60	...
Oro Amigo	.01	...
Simon Silver Lead	.64	.66
Virginia Louise	.08	.13
Yellow Pine	.23	.25

SALES.

Morning session—10 Associated Oil at 101.50, 10 at 102.00; 1000 Adams Mining at .06, 5000 at .06, 2000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .07, 2000 at .06½; 1000 at .06½; 100 Fullerton Oil at 2.75; 10 General Petroleum, 5, 10, at 96.50, 10 R. 10, at 96.25, 20 at 97.00, 20 at 97.00, 10 at 97.00; 1 105 1st Liberty Cnd. 4¼s (18) at 94.50; 1 100 3rd Liberty 4¼s at 96.12; 1 50 at 96.12; 1 100 4th Liberty 4¼s at 94.50; 1 50 Victor 4¼s at 96.00, 1 500 at 96.00, 1 500 at 96.00, 1 500 at 96.12, 1 1000 at 96.062, 1 100 at 96.00, 2 1000 at 96.04; 100 Los Angeles Investment at .97, 210 at .98; 1000 Oatman United at .06, 1000 at .05, 1000 at .05, 1000 at .05, 2000 at .05, 1000 at .05, 2000 at .05½, 2000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 2000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 2000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .06, 1000 at .06; 100 Mt. Diablo at .08½; 1000 Premier Oil at .22; 1000 Republic Petroleum at .23, 1000 at .23, 500 at .23, 1000 at .23; 25 Southern California Edison pfd. at 102.00; 10 Southern California Edison com. at 93.25; 1000 Simon Silver Lead at .65; 1000 Telluride Mining at .05, 1000 at .06; 1000 United American at .19, 1000 at .18, at .18, 1000 at .19, 500 at .19, 500 at .19, 800 at .18, 1000 at .18, 1000 at .18, 1000 at .17, 500 at .18, 20 Union Oil at 153.50, 5 at 153.50, 10 at 153.50, 5 at 153.50, 8 at 153.50, 10 at 153.50; 40 Union of Delaware at 22.50; 1000 United Oil at .52½, 1000 at .50; 1000 Virginia Louise at .09½, 1000 at .09, 2000 at .09, 1000 at .09, 1000 at .09, 1

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500 La Mereed—.27
1000 Mascot Copper—Offer
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1000 Texeal Oil & Ref.—10½
200 Verde Central Mines—$1.25½
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500 Hood Tennis Oil—$4.75
1000 Edmonds Oil & Ref.—20d
200 Eruption Mining—$1.60
15 Heilman Com'l. Tr. & Savs. Bank—$180.00
500 Invader Oil Corp.—.35
500 Katherine Gold Mining—20d
1000 North American Petroleum—20d
500 Nevada Kathorium—.07
1000 Ontman Gold M. & M.—20d
2000 La Mereed—20d
500 Ranger Coldwell Oil & Gas—$1.25
2500 Richfield Cons.—7½
2000 Seaside Light & Power—.50
100 Ventura Cons. Oil Fields—20d
200 Whittier Oil & Ref.—.45
1000 Utah California Oil Prod.—20d
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Usual favorites among rails and industrials played no part in today's brief, but expanded stock market, their places being taken by special issues, particularly oils and equipments.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was the most prominent feature at further gain of eight points, Standard Oil of California gaining 6¼. American Linseed, common and preferred, were 3½ and 5½ points higher. Pullman, Pressed Steel Car, preferred and American Brake Shoe were the strong equipments.

Coppers, leathers and paper specialties, also several of the textiles were better by one to two points, these in turn being offset by moderate recessions in miscellaneous issues, including mail order stocks. Sales, $65,000 shares.

The day's light dealings in bonds centered in Liberty issues, the 3½'s and second 4's showing marked strength. Domestic issues of the railway and industrial types were dull and internationals showed irregular changes. Total sales, par value, $6,790,000.

Changes in the weekly clearing-house statement reflected the interruption to business caused by the two holidays. Actual loans and discounts contracted by a little more than $22,000,000, reserves of members of the Federal Reserve Bank increased by the slightly over $23,000,000 and a cash gain of about $22,000,000 lifted the excess reserves to about $35,000,000, in contrast to the deficit record several weeks ago.

Trading in foreign exchanges was irregular. British and French rates held firm, Italian, Belgian and German quotations eased, and a jump in Norwegian rates was offset by the reactionary tone of Spanish bills.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
1,600	Alas Tire	20¼	19¾	19¾
1,800	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	10¼	9¾	9¾
900	Amer. Chem. & Dye.	44¾	43¾	43¾
2,000	Am. Chiclets	39¾	38½	38½
200	Am. Chiclets pfd.	96	96	96
100	Am. Ice Sec.	21¼	20¾	21¼
900	Am. Agr. Chemical	61¼	60¼	61¼
200	Am. Beet Sugar	15	15¼	15¼
200	Am. Brake Shoe	49	48¾	48¾
200	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	130	130	130
400	Am. Can Co.	30¾	30¼	30¼
1,100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	57¾	56¾	57¼
2,400	Am. Cotton Oil	24¼	23¾	24¼
100	Am. Drug Syndicate	6	6	6
100	Am. Hide & Leather			10¾
100	Am. Ice Sec. com.			25¾
1,400	Am. Int'l Corp.	42¾	41¾	42¼
1,400	Am. Linseed	35	33¾	34
800	Am. Linseed pfd.	61¾	59¾	61¼
4,300	Am. Locomotive	94¾	92¾	94¼
200	Am. Safety Razor	20	20	20
9,100	Am. Ship & Com.	20¼	19¾	20¼
1,800	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	30¾	29¾	30¼
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
1,200	Am. Sumat. & Hg. Co.	40¾	39¾	40¼
100	Am. Sumat. & M. pfd.	85	85	85
100	Am. Sugar	85¼	85¼	85¼
500	Am. Sugar pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,600	Am. Tobacco	125¾	124¾	125¼
1,300	Am. Tobacco pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
100	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	112¾	112¾	112¾
1,900	Am. Tobacco Co.	117¾	116¾	117¼
100	Am. Tel. Co.	112¾	112¾	112¾
1,200	Am. Woolen	71¾	70¾	71¼
1,100	Am. Zinc & Lead pfd.	31¾	31¾	31¾
900	Atlantic Petroleum	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,500	Anaconda	39¾	38¾	39¼
500	A. T. & Santa Fe	89¾	89¾	89¾
14,400	Baldwin Locomotive	109¾	107¾	108¾
1,300	Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	38¾	39¼
1,900	Bethlehem Steel	71¾	70¾	71¼
100	Beth. Steel pfd cl.	91¾	91¾	91¾
100	Burns Bros.	110	110	110
100	Butte Copper & Zinc.	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,400	Caddo Oil	14¾	14¼	14¼
800	California Packing	68¾	68¾	68¾
1,100	Cal. Petroleum Co.	21¾	21¼	21¼
1,400	Canadian Pacific	113¾	112¾	113¼
4,200	Central Leather	43¾	42¾	43¼
100	Central Leather pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾
500	Cerro De Pasco	31	30¾	30¾
100	Chandler Motors	72¾	72¾	72¾
1,400	Chile Copper	13¾	13¼	13¼
400	Chino Copper	23¾	23¼	23¼
400	C. & N. W.	72¾	72¾	72¾
100	C. M. & St. P. Paul pfd.	52¾	52¾	52¾
1,000	C. C. C. & St. L.	52	51¾	51¾
2,800	Cora Gds.	30	29¾	29¾
100	Chile, Fuel & Iron			20¾
2,000	Colorado Southern	40¾	39¾	39¾
1,100	Columbia Gas	43¾	43¼	43¼
100	Columbia Graphophone	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Do. pfd	18	17¾	17¾
1,100	Cons. Gas & Lead	90¾	89¾	89¾
100	Consolidated Gas			84¾
100	Comp. Tab. Rec.			50¾
1,800	Cons. Textile Corp.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,500	Corn Products	68¾	67¾	68¼
1,600	Cosden Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
2,700	Crucible Steel com.	66	64¾	64¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
200	Cuban Am. Sugar	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Cuban Dist. Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	D. L. & W.	130	130	130
1,400	Davison Chemical	40¾	39¾	39¾
2,200	Del. & Hudson	125	124¾	124¾
2,300	Erie	13¾	13	13¼
100	Erie 1st pfd.	28¾	28¾	28¾
1,000	Fairmont Plaster	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Famous Players pfd.	80	80	80
100	Federal M. & S. com.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Fisher Bodies	16¾	16¾	16¾
1,200	Fisk Tire & Rubber	11¾	10¾	11¼
100	Freeport Texas	11¾	11¾	11¾
3,600	Gen. Asphalt com.	64¾	62¾	64¼
700	General Electric	142	141	141
7,600	General Motors com.	11¾	10¾	11¼
500	General Motors pfd.	77¾	77¾	77¾
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	Great Northern pfd.	73¾	73¾	73¾
300	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Greene Canby Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Gulf States Steel			41¾
100	Hupp Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾
5,800	Hudson Motor	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Houston Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Illinois Central	85¾	85¾	85¾
100	Indiana Pipe Line Co.	50¾	50¾	50¾
1,400	Industrial Alcohol	45¾	44¾	44¾
100	Int'l Harvester com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Int'l Mercantile Mar.	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,500	Int'l Nickel	15¾	15¼	15¼
100	Int'l Motors			9¾
6,700	Int'l Paper	59	54	57¾
100	Int'l Paper pfd.			83¾
100	Inter-Met. Corp. com			19¾
100	Inter-Met. Corp. pfd.			50¾
100	Int'l Marine com.			11¾
100	Int'l Marine pfd.			61¾
100	Int'l Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,700	Interstate Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Jewell Tea	41¾	41¾	41¾
200	K. C. Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,700	Kennecott Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾
3,600	Kelly Springfield com.	47¾	46¾	46¾
100	Keystone Tire Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Lackawanna Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Lee Tires			25¾
100	Lehigh Valley	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Loose, K. & Myers	125¾	125¾	125¾
100	Lee Gaddy	94	94	94
2,700	Loews Inc.	15	15	15¼
100	Manhattan Elec. Ry.			49¾
100	Mar Dept. Stores com.	69¾	68¾	68¾
13,800	Mex. Petroleum Co.	113¾	111¾	111¾
100	Miami Copper Co.	14¾	14¾	14¾
4,900	Middle States Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,200	Midvale Steel	25¾	25¾	25¾
400	M., K. & Texas	24¾	23¾	24¼
300	M., K. & Texas pfd.	48¾	47¾	47¾
1,100	Mont. Ward com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
60	Missouri Pacific	19	18¾	18¾
700	Missouri Pacific pfd.	43¾	42¾	42¾
500	Nat'l Conduit & Co.	77¾	77¾	78
100	National Lead	100	100	100
100	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	112¾	112¾	112¾
200	National Enamel	47¾	47¾	47¾
900	National Acme	20¾	20¾	20¾
500	Nevada Con.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	60¾	58	60
100	N. Y. C. & St. L.			13¾
100	N. Y. C. & H. R.			43¾
100	N. Y. Ont. & W.			19¾
600	North American	40¾	40¼	40¾
3,300	Northern Pacific	78¾	78¾	78¾
100	Owens Bottle Co.	98	98	98
100	Oklahoma Producers			8¾
100	Otis Steel			6¾
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	48¾	48¾	48¾
6,400	Pacific Oil	46¾	45¾	46
10,100	Pan-American com	51¾	50	50¾
1,000	Pan-American "B"	51¾	50¾	51¼
900	Penn. R. R. Co.	38	38¼	38¼
900	People's Gas	56¾	56	56¼
700	Pierce Arrow com.	15¾	15¾	15¾
900	Philadelphia Co.	32¾	32¾	32¾
7,700	Phillips Petroleum	30¾	30¾	30¾
900	Pierce-Arrow pfd	73	73	73
1,200	Pierce Oil com.	7¼	7¼	7¼
200	Pierce Oil pfd.	48¾	48	48
100	Pittsburg Coal	60	60	60
200	Pressed Steel Car	61¾	61	61¼
200	Pressed Steel Car pfd.	91	91	91
100	Pond Creek	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Puente Allegro Sugar			6¾
1,000	Pullman	107¾	106¾	106¾
2,200	Pure Oil	26¾	25¾	25¾
100	Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	48¾	48¾	48¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring pfd.	86¾	86¾	86¾
200	Reading	71¾	70¾	70¾
200	Republic I. & S.	70¾	70¾	70¾
800	Rock Island	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Rock Island pfd.	32¾	32¾	32¾
500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	51¾	51¾	51¾
2,700	Savage Arms	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Seaboard Air Line	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,900	Sears Roebuck Co.	83¾	82¾	83¼
2,400	Sinclair Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Shell Trans. & Trading	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Sloss Sheffield	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,400	Standard Oil N. J.	111¾	111¾	111¾
100	Do. pfd.	110	110	110
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	22½	22½	22½
100	Do. 1st pfd.			40¾
100	St. L. & S. W.			17¾
1,000	Southern Pacific	84¾	84¾	84¾
100	Southern Railway	23	23	23
100	Southern Ry. pfd.			69¾
1,000	Studebaker com	84¾	84¾	84¾
100	Superior Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,000	Tennessee Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Texas Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
4,700	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Texas & Pac. Land Trust	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,900	Tobacco Products	58¾	58¾	58¾
1,800	Transcontinental Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Union Bag & Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾
100	Union Pacific	124¾	124¾	124¾
100	Union Pacific pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
100	Utah Copper	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Utah Securities	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	United Fruit	118¾	118¾	118¾
100	United Retail Stores	7¾	7¾	7¾
2,400	United Drug Co.	70¾	69¾	69¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	92	92	92
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾
1,200	U. S. Realty & Cons.	65¾	64¾	64¾
5,200	U. S. Rubber	61¾	60¾	61¼
200	Do. 1st pfd.	90	90	90
9,900	U. S. Rubber 2nd pfd.	32¾	31¾	32¼
100	U. S. Smelting pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,700	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Vulcan Steel	62¾	62¾	62¾
400	Virador	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Wabash "A"	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Wabash "B"	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Westinghouse	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Western Pacific com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Wheeling Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,500	White Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Wilys Overland			6¾
1,700	Wilson Co. com.	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,300	Wilson Co. pfd.	70¾	69¾	69¾
100	Woolworth com.	128½	128¼	128¼
200	Worthington P. com.			93¾
100	Do. pfd.			107¾
300	Union Bag & Paper	71¾	69	71
9,400	Standard Oil of Cal.	69¾	69¾	69¾
2,000	Mariand Oil	20¾	20¼	20¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 317,700 shares; for the week, 2,215,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $7,000,000; for the week, $57,937,000.

NEW YORK BOND LIST.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Following are the closing quotations on New York Stock Exchange bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Allied Pack 6s '39	40	50
Ang.-Am. 7½s '25	103¾	104¼
Am. Tel. col 4s '29	91¾	92
Am. Tel. col 5s '46	91¾	92
Am. Tel. 6s '25	101¼	101½
Am. Tel. 7s '22	100¾	100¾
Anaconda 6s '29	100¾	101
Associated Oil 6s '38	100	100¼
Armour cv 7s '39	103¾	104
Armour 4½s '39	78	79
Atch gen 4s '95	85¾	86
Atch gen 4s '95	84¾	85¼
C C & S F 6s '28	97¾	98
A A & N M 4s '45	73¾	74
A A & N M 4s '45	73¾	74
Beth Steel 7s '23	98	98½
Beth Steel 7s '26	98	98½
Beth Steel 8s '42	98	98½
Beth Steel 7s '48	98	98½
B R T 5s '45	73¾	74
Beth cnv 7½s '36	98¾	99
Beth cnv 7½s '36	98¾	99
Cal Gas and Es '37	91¼	91¾
Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	71¾	72
Canadian 6s '26	100¾	101
C Pac 1st 4s '40	71¾	72
C&O gen 4½s '92	74¾	75
C&O cv 5s '46	84¼	84¾
C&O cv 5s '46	84¼	84¾
C&O gen 4½s '92	74¾	75
Chic Ill div 4s 1949	68¾	69
C&NW 7s '30	98¾	99
C G W 4s '59	18¾	19
C M&St P 4s '89	71	71¾
C M&St P 4s '89	71	71¾
C M&St P gn 4s A 1994		71
Col Grph 8s '24	42¾	43
Consgn 8½s '34	97¾	98
C&NW gen 5s '87	98	98¼
C&NW gen 5s '87	98	98¼
C&NW gen 5s '87	98	98¼
C&NW gen 5s '87	98	98¼
CRIAP 4s '88	71¾	72
Chile cv 6s '43	98	98¼
Chile cv 6s '43	98	98¼
Chile cv 6s '43	98	98¼
Colo Ind 5s '34	72	73
Colo Sou 4s '29	71¾	72
C F cv 6s 4½s '35	91¼	91¾
Con Gas cv 7s '36	104	104¼
Cuba C cv 7s '30	98¾	99
D&H cv 5s '25	97¾	98
D&RG con 4s '36	71	71¾
D&RG 1st 5s '55	69	69¾
D Motch 7½s '36	100¾	101
Denmark 8s '45	106¾	107
Erie P L 4s '96	68	68¾
Erie cv A 4s '53	71¾	72
Erie Pa Cv 4s '51	77¾	78
French ext 8s '45	101¾	102
G Nor 6½s '36	98¾	99
G Elec 6½s '40	98¾	99
G Nor 4½s '61	69¾	70
Gen Cig 7½s '51	98¾	99
Italy 6½s A '26	91¾	92
Ill Cent 1st 4s '51	85¾	86
Ill Cent 1st 4s '51	85¾	86
Ill Cen 4s 4½s '40	85¾	86
Ind Steel 5s '52	91¾	92
Int Agr 8s '32	74¾	75
Int Met 4½s '19	90¾	91
I R T 1st 5s '55	74¾	75
Int Mr Cf 6s '41	89¾	90
I Paper cv 5s '47	98¾	99
Jap ext 4s '31	84¾	85
Jap 1st ext 4½s '25	84¾	85
Jap 2nd 4½s Gar '25	84¾	85
K C S cv ref 6s '50	98¾	99
Kennecott 7s '30	98¾	99
Lack Steel 5s '23	97¾	98
Lack S. 1st 4½s '50	74¾	75
L&AM& 4s '31	67	68
Lg Mtrs 5s '31	89¾	90
Lg Mtrs 5s '31	89¾	90
Lorillard 5s '51	100¾	101
Lorillard 7s '44	109¾	110
L&N unif 4s '40	85¾	86
L&N cv 6s '32	98¾	99
L&N cv 6s '32	98¾	99
Mex Petrol 6s '21	98¾	99
Mex Petrol 6s '21	98¾	99
Mex Petrol 6s '21

IN THE COTTON MARKET.

Ginning Estimates Exceeded and Prices Fall; Exports Increase; Tone Is Generally Unsteady.

The Census Bureau report on cotton ginning last Wednesday was the last straw that broke the back of an already weak cotton market. This report, which gave the total amount of cotton ginned on November 1 as 6,646,000 bales, exceeded the general expectations of the cotton world by nearly 250,000 bales. Prices have fallen on an average of 2 cents a pound since the report appeared and the market in New York closed breaker than ever yesterday.

Cotton traders have taken the ginning report as evidence that the supply is much greater than had been thought and that it will exceed the demand. One thing is certain and that is that the present decline has put the market almost entirely into the hands of the traders. The only people who will sell cotton are those who have hedged, and they are few this year, and the mills are following out their traditional policy of refusing to buy on a declining market. It is a by-word among cotton men that the mills rarely take advantage of a falling market as they always wait for the lowest possible price and consequently never buy until the market has touched bottom and made definite improvement on the upgrade. This absence of real buyers and sellers has left the market in the control of the traders and speculators, giving it a generally unsteady tone.

Usually a lower New York market means a higher basis for California-grown cotton. The present decline has not had that effect, however, because the buyers have been gradually coming to the conclusion that the prices they have been paying for California and Arizona cotton this year have been far above a working basis.

The result has been that the basis generally declined last week. According to C. C. Selden, of the Edward M. Fowler Company, California white cotton is now being bought in the interior at 100 points above New York prices for January futures. This represents a decline of 150 to 200 points in the last ten days. Selected California white staple cotton was a still heavier loser in its basis, falling off 300 to 500 points. From 350 to 700 points above New York prices are being paid in the interior now.

Pima cotton has been the hardest hit of all by the decline, having dropped on an average of 5 to 6 cents a pound. From 30 to 32 cents a pound is being paid now for the best grades, the 1s, 2s and 3s. The lower grades are unsalable, at present, according to Mr. Selden. One of the principal factors in the breaking of the Pima cotton market has been the disappearance of the demand from Liverpool. One local cotton brokerage house received a cable from England yesterday stating that at present there was absolutely no business on the other side in Pimas.

However, the cotton situation is not without its optimistic elements. There is always the possibility that the mills will resume buying and halt the decline. Then again, exports of raw cotton are larger than they were a year ago. In September they were officially estimated at 522,839 bales, compared with 228,069 in September, 1920. One significant item is that Germany in the past nine months has taken 1,123,406 bales, or three times what it had in the same period of 1920. Even Poland and Danzig took over 1100 bales in September, making 8000 bales in the nine-months' period compared with nothing the year before.

Department of Agriculture reports a better outlook for cotton in Europe this season. Two of its experts, William R. Meadows, cotton technologist, and William L. Pryor of the Bureau of Markets, have returned from an extensive trip through Europe and Egypt studying market conditions for cotton and prospective demand for the American product. On their report the Department says, "economic conditions in Europe, outside of Russia, are gradually improving, and the consumption of American cotton may be expected to show a considerable increase, perhaps 10 to 15 per cent over that of last year.

"Visits were made to England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Poland, the free city of Danzig, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy and Egypt. In addition, Mr. Meadows also visited Palestine. At all the cotton marketing and manufacturing centers conferences were held with government officials, cotton men, bankers, and others, and much valuable information concerning conditions affecting American cotton was secured. The recent advance in the price of cotton has greatly relieved the cotton merchants, spinners and bankers of Europe as well as similar lines of industry in this country.

According to the best information obtainable, the cotton manufacturing world begins the new season with a clean slate, there being no large stocks of cotton or cotton goods held by the manufacturers in any European country. In the judgment of the department's representatives, Europe must of necessity follow a hand-to-mouth policy in purchasing its supplies of raw cotton, and American holders should adopt a gradual marketing policy to conform to Europe's requirements.

5 SUBURBAN HOMES

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1 P.M., On Premises

at the Western edge of Culver City, on the northwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Overland Ave., 1 block south of Venice Boulevard and the Venice Short Line cars.

These houses are modern 6-room Colonial type architecture, with breakfast-room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffets, etc., hardwood floors, laundry tubs, instantaneous water heater, beautiful lighting fixtures, solid cement foundation, extra well built. Garage with cement driveway. The lots vary in size from 50x135 to 100x493 feet, containing from 1-4 to 1 acre of ground. These homes are ideally located in a fast-growing section, only a few miles from the city, and where one can have his own fine garden, with plenty of room for poultry.

You Can Make Money in the Future

by purchasing one of these homes now. Terms as low as $750 down. Owner has made other investments and these homes will be sold to the highest bidders.

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12. — Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 51. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 60; case count, 57; pullets, 48; pewee pullets, 33. Cheese, California flats, 28@30.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. Dairy Produce Exchange closed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 45½@46; creamery extras, 45; firsts 37@44. Eggs firm; unchanged. Cheese irregular; State whole milk flats, fresh specialties, 21½@22; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 43½; firsts, 36@42; seconds, 33@35; standards, 38½. Eggs higher; receipts, 6010 cases; firsts, 53@55; ordinary firsts, 43@47; miscellaneous, 50@55; refrigerator extras, 34½; refrigerator firsts, 33½.

CITRUS REVIEW OF THE WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
Southern California—		
November 3	43	16
November 4	44	20
November 5-6	89	23
November 7	24	11
November 8	20	9
November 9	23	9
Total for last seven days	193	88
Total for season from Nov. 1	264	123
Total to same date last season	93	164
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	4	5
Total to same date last season	2	8
Northern California—		

No shipments reported by railroads to date this season.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Packing-houses in Tulare county were all set to rush out shipments of our new crop navels the past week. Picking crews were sent into the orchards with the expectation of getting out a liberal supply of fruit to be hurried East for Thanksgiving, but before the pickers had gathered many boxes of fruit it was seen that the navels were generally too green and inspectors ordered picking stopped. A total of about eight cars, mostly Thompson Improved Navels, were shipped during the week. These came from Porterville, Navano, Clarkvle and Lindsay districts. Not much of the fruit comes up to the 25 per cent color requirement and it will be well along toward the middle or latter part of next week before liberal shipments will commence. Size will run generally medium to small.

In the northern California districts about the same conditions prevail. Shippers report two cars out of that district the past week with prospects of a free movement the middle of next week.

Shippers report "first" cars sold at a range of $5 to $6 per box f.o.b. Quotations for next week's shipments range from $4 to $5 f.o.b., usual terms.

Brokers are quoting $3.50 for next week's shipments and $3 after that.

Brokers report very little buying on the part of the trade. As far as can be learned at this time, less than 2000 cars of navels have been bought from growers to date. The prevailing price has been 2½ cents per pound.

With normal weather prevailing throughout the 1921-22 citrus season, the outlook at this time is for approximately 25,000 cars navels, 24,000 cars Valencias, 2600 cars miscellaneous varieties (seedlings, sweets, bloods, tangerines, St. Michaels,) 600 cars grapefruit and 12,000 cars lemons.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons continues quiet.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4 for extra choice 300s, $3.50 for choice, $3 for extra choice 360s and $2.50 for choice.

There are 31,000 boxes foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL RATES

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank:

	Exchange Rate Per $100
London, per pound sterling	$ 3.95
France, per 100 francs	7.39
Germany, per 100 marks	.42
Italy, per 100 lire	4.14
Holland, per 100 guilders	34.95
Sweden, per 100 kroner	19.27
Norway, per 100 kroner	15.25
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.87
Czechoslovakia, per 100 kronen	1.11
Greece, per 100 drachmas	4.28
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.75
Rumania, per 100 lei	.71
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.00
Jugoslavia, per 100 kronen	.40
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.10
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.60
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.05
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.00
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.75

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, $3.92; Canadian, sight, discount $0.25 per $100.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

The City Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to fill vacancies in the following positions in the municipal service:

On the 28th inst: Posting and billing operator, $110 to $126 a month; chief of bookbinding, $115 a month; assistant police court defender, female, $130 to $145 a month; humane animal inspector, $100 to $115 a month; electrical inspector, $175 a month; assistant plumbing inspector, $150 to $180 a month.

On the 29th inst: Assistant building inspector, $150 to $180 a month; inspector construction, street, $130 to $145 a month.

On the 30th inst: City planning investigator, $200 a month; inspector construction, $150 to $185 a month.

Applicants must be American citizens. One year's residence in Los Angeles is required except for assistant police court defender.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, room 204, Normal Hill Center.

LOAN OFFICE ROBBED.

Cabinet Blown Open By Thieves in Harbor Bank Building.

Police of Los Angeles Harbor are investigating the burglary sometime Thursday or Friday night of the offices of the Harbor Mutual Loan Association, located on the mezzanine floor of the First National Bank Building.

William Anderson, janitor of the building, found, when he entered the offices yesterday morning that a steel safe cabinet had been blown open by what the police later determined was black powder. Papers and documents were scattered about the room and drawers had been rifled.

Considerable mystery surrounds the method in which the burglars gained entrance. The offices are on the mezzanine floor of the building and the entrance is through a door in the rear of the bank. There were no marks on the rear door, police say.

The loss, if any, has not been determined, officials of the association being away from San Pedro.

TWO COMPANIES SEEK NEW HOME AT HARBOR.

It was reported in financial circles at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday that the Union Pacific system and the Western Union Telegraph Company are negotiating for a three-year lease on the building on Beacon street formerly occupied by the Harbor City Savings Bank. The lease has not been signed, it was said, but all negotiations will be completed within a few days. The building is owned by the First National Bank of San Pedro.

Officials of the railroad and the telegraph company would neither confirm nor deny the report yesterday.

The proposed new home of the harbor branch of the Union Pacific and the telegraph company is a two-story building adjoining the one now occupied by these companies and is in the heart of the harbor's business section.

START SPANISH CLASSES.

The following classes in Spanish have been announced by the University of California extension division: On the 21st inst. for beginners, 7 p.m.; next Friday for those who have had some instruction, 7 p.m.; and next Tuesday for advanced students, 7 p.m., all classes meeting in room 416 Baker-Detwiler Building. On Tuesday evening a class will be started on the tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building at 6:45 p.m.

Angeleno Pair's Elopement Set for Tomorrow.

An elopement which is to be kept secret from all except a few hundred thousand readers of The Times is scheduled for tomorrow, when Dr. E. O. Sawyer plans to meet the woman of his choice, go to San Diego and be married without any of his friends knowing a thing about it.

Dr. Sawyer's plans have been well made. None of his friends, with the exception of one or two talkative ones, knew he had selected Mrs. Hattie J. Ackerman to be his bride. They have planned a honeymoon tour of Imperial Valley and expect to return to Los Angeles by the last of the month.

Dr. Sawyer, who has been a widower for several years, is 69 years of age, but declares he is young enough to marry. The bride-to-be has been a widow for about four years and has been a resident of this city for ten years. She has no near relatives while the doctor has a son and several grandchildren.

The doctor's romance began several years ago when he was called to attend Mrs. Ackerman during an illness. They became friends and the friendship ripened into love after Mr. Ackerman's death.

Mrs. Ackerman was born in Illinois of French parentage and descent, while Dr. Sawyer is of old American stock. He is a noted alienist and was formerly connected with the county health department. His office is in the International Building, Temple and Spring streets, where he is expected to call his friends after his return from the bridal tour to surprise them with the news of his wedding.

TEXANA

Texan's Twin

Fourth Foster Syndicate Since May

On Nov. 2 we announced to California investors our fourth oil syndicate since May of this year. The amount invested in them to date is three-quarters of a million dollars.

When investors will buy to that extent investments which cannot be fully described in print, involving properties that cannot be seen without a 3000-mile trip, oil wells that they know exist only because we go so—

There Must Be a Reason:

Perhaps several reasons. The fact that we have done everything we said we would do, and have done it fast, giving our clients a quick profit, is a reason of importance. Then the fact that we are selling oil and not stock—real assignments to possession of real oil, and not just beautifully engraved stock certificates undoubtedly has struck investors about right. But perhaps the biggest reason of all for our success lies in the fact that we do not promise—we perform.

Our books show that bankers, capitalists, bond buyers, professional men, merchants, society leaders, business men in both large and small offices, ranchers, commercial travelers and working men have invested with us.

But our books are free from the names of people who may have a small surplus, but who cannot afford to take even the slightest risk with it. We are frank in discouraging widows or minors or other persons of limited means from buying any sort of speculative security. We want people to invest with us who believe in the sincerity of our efforts to produce oil, but who are fully aware that, if we drill a dry hole, their money is a total loss. And we want only those who can afford to lose; for while our percentage thus far is decidedly on the winning side, we want no hardship to fall should we occasionally miss the goal.

In other words, we are selling opportunity, backed by the most earnest and skilled drilling effort obtainable. And because we do it through to the last inch with every unit which we sell an interest, we believe we give every man who invests with us, whether it be $25 or $500, every dollar's worth of his money a chance for big profits.

The number of our clients has increased tremendously with each syndicate we have offered, until now TEXANA units are selling with amazing rapidity and in extraordinarily large amounts. As a duplicate in every particular of our latest 600-barrel success—Texana-4—is exceedingly attractive.

We are absolutely sure that if you knew as much about TEXANA as we do you would act on the occasion to buy TEXANA units. Will you not give us the opportunity of informing you fully? For the more you know about Texana the better both you and we will like it.

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100% Per Year

are conservative under present estimates. We realize that this statement must sound visionary, unless overwhelming proof can be submitted. Yet we say, "100% profit per year," confident that we have that proof. 100% profits are a living, proven probability, on this sound commercial enterprise.

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The Figures Are All Wrong

Last week we published figures showing exactly what DIRECT WELLS in mighty Breckenridge will pay on $25, $50 and $100 invested (way over $100 per month on every $100 invested), with oil at $2.00 per barrel.

Without notice, Breckenridge Crude shot up again to $2.25 per bbl., making our figures wrong and obsolete. Oil men expect Breckenridge oil to go to $3.00 at least.

DIRECT is now one of the most valuable oil leases in the greatest oil producing field in the world—Breckenridge. Proven by surrounding wells of big production and long life—dividend payers, in which many Coast investors are sharing handsomely in rich oil acres—4 wells at once—8 locations.

DIRECT No. 1 already down below 1370 feet.

Oil is going up so fast, handsome producers are being brought in so fast around us that at midnight Thursday, Nov. 17.

Direct's "Units" Advance to $30 Each

All "partial payments" have already been eliminated (except our offer, "Let the oil pay your 10%"). After Thursday there will be no partial payments, no payments out of oil.

DIRECT IS ACTUALLY WORTH MUCH MORE than the price we have been asking. Mind you, since our operations started Breckenridge Crude has advanced 125%.

Direct Unit buyers are actually sharing a full undivided seven-sixteenths of this lease and of all the oil and gas it ever produces. Remember, you actually own an interest in lease and all oil. No operating expense charged to you. Ownership is legally recorded—is permanent and secure.

NOW $25 buys you 1 bbl. in every 2800; $100 buys 1 bbl. in every 700. Send us only 90%. After DIRECT is paying you, send the 10%.

This price expires Thursday, Nov. 17, at midnight. After that "Units" will go up and, as oil rises and the bit nears the pay, will advance more.

Like all those around us, we expect DIRECT 'S lease to WIN and WIN BIG for all of us. Act for yourself NOW.

Get your order to our office, in person, get it in the mail, wire reservations BEFORE THAT HOUR.

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1000 Katherine Extension	25c
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What You Want WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XL.

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Part V-a: 14 Pages — REAL ESTATE LINERS.

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A FINE INCOME SITE.

Completely furnished and located on rear of a fine big 50-foot lot, with a fine grass plot. There's plenty of room in front for a duplex or double bungalow with good income. Price $5250. Terms. Call Early!

See Cowell or Liggett.

$7500
$7500

Another Snap
ON KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Splendid 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, hardwood floors. Close to three car lines, three blocks from school. Garage, chicken house, storage room and large yard. It's a real bargain at $7500. Terms.

See Mr. Cowell or Mr. Liggett.

$8000.
$8000.

Don't Miss This One!
On Wilton Place near Santa Monica Blvd. Charming Spanish bungalow of five rooms. Has dainty breakfast nook; tiled bath and shower. Garage and driveway. Hardwood floors and built-in features. Here's a real classy home in a nice location for only $8000; $2500 cash will handle, balance on terms.

See Cowell or Liggett.

$8250.
$8250.

Just Look at This!
IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Must be seen to be appreciated. This dandy new cottage is located in the North Wilshire District. It contains 6 spacious rooms, living room with massive fireplace, dining room, kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, and all with convenient built-in features. Then there is two large bedrooms, conveniently located to a beautiful modern bathroom, and with an abundance of closet space and linen chests. Then, too, there is a fine large attic that could be used as a spare bedroom if desired. Hardwood floors throughout. This is beyond doubt one of the best buys in a new bungalow in the entire section.

See R. E. Weber.

$9000.
$9000.

This Is a Real Section!
A GERMAIN BUNGALOW RESIDENCE.

Who wouldn't fall in love with this charming modern stucco dream bungalow, built in elegant large living room 14x22½ and dining room, breakfast room has a massive built-in buffet; there's a bright cheery breakfast room, two bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. And it can be had on terms. You certainly must see this at once.

Call Mr. Rafanderfer.

$8500.
$8500.

Just Think of this Low Price!
FOR A LOVELY HOLLYWOOD HOME.

A perfect gem of a home, right close to Hollywood Boulevard. Has seven large rooms, including two sunny bedrooms and den with disappearing bed. All hardwood floors, cement basement. On a beautiful street with gigantic palms. A real honey home, on a big 60-foot corner lot.

What is priced from two to three thousand dollars less than surrounding properties. It's a snap at $8500. Part terms. Better phone early Monday A.M.

Ask for Mr. Cowell or Liggett.

$10,500.
$10,500.

This Outfit to Sell for More.
A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

You can tell at a glance that here is something out of the ordinary in a bungalow home. The home contains eight large rooms, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, large glassed-in sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen with all modern features. There are two large bedrooms conveniently located to bath, also large closets with built-in linen chests. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement and furnace.

The house stands on a high terraced lot, beautifully improved with lawn and shrubs. Also garage with cement floor and drive. This is indeed a very desirable part of the Wilshire District, and is certainly a buy at the price asked.

See Mr. Weber.

$12,000.
$12,000.

It's Priced for Quick Action!
A GRAND NEW 2-STORY RESIDENCE.

Elegantly situated with a magnificent mountain view. A beautiful 9-room home on a large east front lot, 50x170. Mahogany and ivory finish. Has three bedrooms, maid's room, tiled bath and breakfast nook. Only one block from car line. Here is a high class home in an exceptional location that is priced for quick action. Opportunities like this are rare. Make it snappy or you lose.

Call for Mr. Liggett or Cowell.

$27,000.
$27,000.

This is Choice!
IN BEAUTIFUL
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
Exquisite Italian Villa
Lot 70x171.

Has 9 rooms, three bedrooms and a dressing room, two extra large tile baths with showers, interior walls and ceilings are all hand decorated. The lighting fixtures are hand wrought. Beautiful large lot 70x170, beautiful grounds, shrubs and flowers, double garage.

This is the most extraordinary and unique home in an exclusive residence district, built by a lady who is an artist in designing and building. Every convenience and comfort possible to man is here.

It is impossible to fully describe this wonderful home in an adv. Photos of this home may be seen at our office. This property can be shown only by appointment.

Phone Mr. Liggett or Mr. Cowell.

For These and Other
Special Bargains
SEE
E. A. WEBER,
Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
METCALF & RYAN,
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Sixth and Olive Streets.

Telephone Main 1236. Telephone Main 1236.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW,
$10,000.

Splendid 6-room, up-to-date bungalow, with large living-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, den. Fully $2000 under value, situated near Vermont, north of Wilshire Blvd. CLOSE-IN PROPERTY AND A SNAP. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

CLOSE TO 7TH AND FIGUEROA,
GOOD INCOME BUY.
$12,750.

CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, WONDERFUL FUTURE. 7-room modern house; can be made into flats with little expense, and easily rented. Situated close to 7th st., ten minutes' walk from Broadway. Would make good rooming-house. The lot is worth half the price. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW,
$12,500.

Very best buy in the city in a new bungalow with 3 bedrooms, all large, delightful rooms, with mahogany furniture. Bought for particular people. Situated in the Wilshire district, on a fine street. This is a real bargain. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

$14,000
RARE WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
RESTRICTIONS SOON OFF.

Corner, 75x140, one block from Western ave., near center of business activity, with 7-room, 2-story residence. Has 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, newly painted and papered throughout. Double garage. Not alone worth $11,000. Act quickly. Call Mr. Mosell, 56855; eve., Holly 2504.

$15,000.
GOOD BUY.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.

Good 9-room home with splendid opportunity of making it into a duplex. Large, fine lot, 50 ft. wide; would set up a fine bungalow court or flat site. Good income property at it stands. Close to Western ave., and splendid location for a money maker. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

$15,500.
MUST BE SOLD.
ARDMORE, NEAR WILSHIRE.

Fine 2-story, 9-room home in finest condition, with 5 large bedrooms, 3 airy bedrooms, pretty grounds. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This is a fine bargain and half those from Wilshire Blvd. on beautiful Ardmore. SEE THIS AT ONCE. Call Mr. Mackmull, 56855.

$16,500.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN.
NORTH PLYMOUTH.

My new, pretty Spanish bungalow, high ground, east front, wonderful view, 7 rooms. Maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and drainboard. Hand-decorated walls. Double garage. Would include Westinghouse electric for $18,500. Open for inspection. Let Mr. Mosell show you today. 56855, or eve., Holly 2504.

$20,000.
RARE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
OLD ENGLISH HOME.

Situated on high ground, among some of the choicest homes in the city. This unusual offering will appeal to the lover of quiet, refined people. Situated in the Wilshire district, on a fine street. This is a real bargain. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

$25,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME.

Charming, almost new, full two-story, 9-room house, up-to-the-minute in every particular. Just a few blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. Finished in most attractive and latest oil on canvas, with a very large living-room, breakfast room, den, maid's room, 5 splendid bedrooms, 3 baths, fine basement and furnace. New mission furniture throughout. A REAL BUY. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 2684; eve., 72402.

ATTENTION!
INVESTMENT HOME BUYER.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
UNUSUAL INVESTMENT.

173x74, corner, on Pico, just west of Western ave.; unrestricted corner; very fine 10-room mahogany finished home, tapestry walls, 3 fine baths, double garage; very pretty grounds; house could not be built for $15,000. Let now worth $25,000, and we have only $20,000. Price right. QUICK SALE, $20,500. Call Mr. Crane, Wils. 2684.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
$45,000.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR SCHOOL, ART OR MUSIC STUDIO. Large corner, 200x200. Spanish hacienda bungalow, 14 extra-large rooms, 3 beautiful baths. Location 2415 S. Western ave. Open for your inspection, or call Mr. Kells, 56902.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
NEW MISSION BUNGALOW.
SOUTH EL CENTRO AVE.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living and dining-room, patio, tile porch and shower; double garage. A most artistic home and a wonderful buy at $12,500. $4000 cash.

STUCCO SPANISH BUNGALOW.
NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, patio, sun room, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, double garage. The best buy in the district at $11,750. Terms.

CRAM & EDWARDS,
535 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— By Owner.

UNUSUAL ORIENTAL.

In the heart of Wilshire. Corner lot facing east, 9 rooms, 2 wonderful baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage. Wonderful garden of flowers. Price $18,500. Terms. Phone GARFIELD 411 or LINCOLN 8349.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK and WALNUT PARK

offer to the homebuilder all the desirable advantages of a close-in suburb. This desirable property is still obtainable at values that are not inflated and our large listings and ten years' experience in this section will be of value to you in the selection of a home.

F. R. LOWE,
131 So. Pas. Blvd. Huntington Park.
Phone 29508.

FOR SALE—IN OAK KNOLL SECTION OF ONEONTA PARK. Modern 10 rooms, 2-story; mahogany finish; lot 180x282, covered with full bearing orange trees, rose and many other kinds of flowers. Garage, etc. Priced at less than cost when moving to Pasadena. A pretty place. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. 15326.

FOR SALE—

Attractive 2-story, 8-room house, 860 Crenshaw Blvd. Two large bedrooms, dressing-room and tile bath upstairs. Maid's room and bath. Lot 50x135. Price $12,500. Breakfast nook and kitchen; basement and gas furnace; garage. Price $13,000. Terms.

E. J. BONSALL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Pico 1660. 319 Mor. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 63538.

FOR SALE—

Splendid 8-room, 2-story, with maple floors throughout. Good furnace and basement. Garage. Let unchanged at $11,000. Terms. Also unfurnished 6-room bungalow, $4500. Call at 116 SO. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park, or phone So. 5260-W, except Sundays.

FOR SALE—

A home worth having. 7 large rooms. 3 bedrooms, nice liv. rm., fireplace, shower, patio, brk. rm., auto. heater. Lot 50x150, in excellent neighborhood. House is well built and nearly new. See this today. L. B. LANDON, 500 N. Western ave. Open Sun.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city; 8-room modern home, hardwood floors, large closets, two garages. West Adams district. $7000, $2000 cash and $50 per month. PHONE 75214 for appointment. No agents.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate; a real home, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, latest improved gas furnace, cement porch, double garage, in first-class repair, West Adams district. $8000. PHONE 75214 for appointment. No agents.

FOR SALE—By owner, nice 5-room bungalow on Lincoln Park, $4500; cash $1500 or less, balance easy. WEST 903.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Los Angeles LEADING Realtors,
Submit the Following Worthy Values:

$16,500.
JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT 75 FT. FRONTAGE.

This bungalow is one of the most attractive in the Wilshire district. It has 3 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast-room, etc. It is an unusual little home, 1½ years old. Well located and a REAL BUY. This home will sell immediately so call early for appointment. Mr. Boswell, Wilshire 1464. Evenings Wilshire 2217.

$22,500 — SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
BEAUTIFUL TILED ROOF STUCCO HOME.

LARGE GROUNDS, 2-STORY, 10 ROOMS, 5 TILE BATHS.

This elegant home is located on Norton Ave., between 2nd and 3rd, right in the heart of Wilshire's finest residence district. The wide decorations, appointments, etc., are far above the ordinary, there being the best of mahogany tapestries, oil decorations, etc., used throughout. The baths are the finest of tile, wainscoted 5 ft. high, one has a large separate shower. The kitchen is tiled and contains an abundance of cabinet work. Another floor in the butler's pantry. Also a maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Rooms are large and well arranged. This beautiful home is only 1½ years old and the best value of the year. Call early for appointment if you want this exclusive one. We have a complete set of photographs of this home which we can demonstrate correctly. We have a complete set of photographs of this home which we can demonstrate correctly. We have a complete set of photographs of this special bargain, call over Mr. HATTER, Wil. 1464; evenings and Sundays, 57308?.

NEW 2-STORY PLASTER HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
From 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

520 S. IRVING BLVD.

A paved street of beautiful homes. Lot 70x170. In the real Windsor Square Tract.

Restrictions of the highest class. Do not expire until 1961. This is the finest district in the city and the highest street in the entire Wilshire section.

Built of the best plaster construction, beautiful English architecture. Contains living room with unbuilt sunroom in addition to 3 bathrooms, and an entrance hall. Decorations are in all harmonious blend with gas furnace, double garage. This price is under $25,000, and we honestly believe it is the very best value offered today. For further information without obligation call or see our Mr. McCaxty at our Wilshire office, Wilshire and Vermont, or telephone Wilshire 1464.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Realtors, Builders, Insurance.
9 Offices.

FOR SALE—

BUYERS

KINDLY

NOTICE

If you are seeking choice lots or beautiful bungalows, duplexes or apartments at SENSIBLE PRICES in the finest localities, call the Manager or our

HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

Phone 10345.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

If We Handle It, the Price is Right.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell at a real loss his attractive bungalow home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, beautiful built-in features, beam ceilings, main windows French plate glass, many pictures with hooks goes for new linoleum on kitchen and bath, cost $4 per yard, kitchen range and gas heater, cost $80 and $75 respectively; lot 50x167, double garage, 12 bearing fruit trees, many flowers; high location. Price only $5000, $1000 cash; will take loan cash at small increase in price. Phone GARFIELD 411 or LINCOLN 8349.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Phone Pico 1158.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

$4000 WILL SECURE 2-STORY, 6-ROOM RESIDENCE—PICO HEIGHTS.

Located on a sightly lot, over 90 feet wide, 4 large bedrooms, oak floors, screened sleeping porch, basement and good furnace, well-kept grounds and garage. A real bargain for anyone wanting a fine 2-story residence with large grounds; offered at $10,000. Shown by appointment only.

$13,500 BUYS 8 KINGSLEY DRIVE FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE.

Close to Wilshire Boulevard, east front, hardwood floors throughout, 4 large bedrooms, extra large living-room, basement, furnace, large garage. Neighborhood of fine homes. Will sell unfurnished at a reasonable figure. Easy terms.

$8000 HANDLES WILSHIRE 15-ROOM HOUSE.

Finest construction and finish, large east-front lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, billiard room, servants' quarters and bath, oak floors throughout, water heater, etc. One of the finest residential streets in the city. Two-story double garage. Property well adapted for studio or boarding house, if you like. Finest condition.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—By Builder and Owner.

HANDSOME SPANISH VILLA. CLOSE IN. $7000 Cash Handles.

I am just finishing a home of SEVEN huge rooms and TWO baths on a fine lot with 85 feet frontage. The design is marked out in beautiful Rose stucco with red tile roof. The hand-wrought fixtures, the TILE walk, the extra heavy oak floors and the double garage are only a few of the EXTRAS I can give you WITHOUT EXTRA COST. I paid cash for everything—there is no mortgage, but will make terms. Let me show you this. Phone me after Sunday, 05749. C. C. BATTELLE, builder and owner.

BIGGEST BUNGALOW BUY IN WILSHIRE. Price $12,500—$2000 Cash.

I also offer a colonial bungalow built about two years ago by Preston S. Wright, three bedrooms, living-room and breakfast-room with plate glass buffets, tiled bath, model kitchen, extra fine heavy oak floors. I have sold you homes not so fine for $11,000 and $12,000, but this one wants a quick deal. The lot has 60 feet frontage, close h. car, store, schools, and there will be no delay. Call me Monday, 05749. C. C. BATTELLE.

LITTLE GEM—2 Stories—In WILSHIRE. Art Bargain.

Only three dainty rooms downstairs and a lovable breakfast Pullman, only TWO large bedrooms and many closets upstairs, but every inch of this house is a work of art. Charming grounds. Lot one block from Western ave., in the HEART of WILSHIRE. Reduced from $15,000 to $12,500, and will make terms. Phone after Sunday 05749.

HOME of Charming Value SACRIFICED. (8-Room Villa.)

MUST SELL this week by White Cement Tile Villa on a fine Wilshire corner. The home is handsomely finished throughout; French doors into an inside patio court, a luxury of rare shrubs, flowers and fountain. There is a den effect library with fireplace. East front breakfast-room and large dining-room in Circassian walnut and ivory; TWO fine bedrooms, also looking into the court, also maid's room and extra toilet and lavatory. The master bath is TILE, tiled with shower. Built RIGHT, a real home, but I need $9000 or more cash and brave terms to suit my sale. Mine Call 59740 (Holly 6482 evenings), ask MR. BERGBACH to show you.

EAST-FRONT COLONIAL, 5 BEDROOMS. $7500—$2000.

North Wilshire district, near Beverly Blvd., TILED bath, tub, sink, porch, garage, lawn, just finished. A real $8500 bargain for $7500, on terms. Phone 05740.

C. C. BATTELLE,
326 S. Bdwy., N.E. Cor. 4th. 05740.

FOR SALE — UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS HAVE ARISEN SINCE I BUILT MY HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT WHICH MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR ME TO DISPOSE OF MY HOLLOW TILE REINFORCED STEEL CONSTRUCTED HOME MADE GIRDERS OF STEEL, EXTERIOR OF CEMENT AND STONE, SLATE ROOF, Tiled floors, built 1920, and in perfect condition, mahogany, the most exquisite woodwork ever put into a home, 5 tiled baths and tiled showers. Beautiful dressing rooms, numerous large cedar closets, servants' rooms and bath, garage, etc. I will sell at about one-third of its value, as I want to sell. Owned by Mr. ERA, Wilshire 4475, or call at 315 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW.
$8400. Worth More. $9400.
Am a gift at the price. An excellent location on a quiet street in the Wilshire district. Consisting of six attractive rooms, beautiful living-room, unusually attractive dining-room, kitchen, bright and cheerful bedrooms and lovely tiled bath, model kitchen, extra fine heavy oak floors. I have sold you homes not so fine for $11,000 and $12,000, but this one wants a quick deal. The lot has 60 feet frontage, close h. car, store, schools, and there will be no delay. Call me Monday, 05740. C. C. BATTELLE.

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C. C. BATTELLE,
326 S. Bdwy., N.E. Cor. 4th. 05740.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room bungalow.
$6250. Theil 33rd Ave.
Hardwood floors, furnace, laundry trays, garage, lot 60x140. Open for inspection. Small cash payment, terms to suit. Might take good lot as part. J. G. STAUB, 327 Title Ins. Bldg. 15884.

FOR SALE—
OWNER
Must sacrifice 2 new modern bungalows; no reasonable offer refused. One on lot 50x175, the other 50x180. $12 and $15 Adelaide ave. Take South Pasadena car to Grand ave., walk 1 block east to Adelaide ave. Phone Main 7374, Apt. 215.

FOR SALE—
$8200—CASH—$8200.
Near 10th and Crenshaw.
6-room, hollow tile construction, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, garage, lawn and flowers. See VANBORTON, 509½ Title 8317 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room Italian villa; hardwood floors; only $12,500; will accept $9500 lot for part.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Phone 14179.
A-1 Van Nuys Bldg. Evenings 28258.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
Near Washington and 7th ave., the modern 5-room bungalow. A bargain. Vacant. $2500 cash. Phone owner, HOLLY 1783.

FOR SALE—$9500; beautiful residence, 8 rooms; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; music room; fruit trees; on a well improved street; close to Washington and 36th ave. Phone MR WARREN, Holly-7197.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, garage, possession 15 days; furniture goes, owner going East; $1000 cash down, balance to suit; $6250; $2000 cash and payments.
JAMES THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st.

FOR SALE—$5500 DOWN. $5500.
HIGHLAND PARK.
New 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; garage, concrete drive, all steel casements, easy terms. Owner, GARFANIA 2781.

FOR SALE—
TO BE MOVED.
9-room modern house. 700 W. 32ND PL. Wi 2664.

FOR SALE—KELLS & GRANT, 04202.
COR. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN.
Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, near Goodyear car, $2500 cash, $2600 terms. OWNER, Tel. 54029.

FOR SALE—6-room, strictly modern bungalow, Dalton ave., near 37th ave. An attractive bargain for $5500. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$4250, MODERN HOUSE.
4 rooms, $500 cash, $40 mo.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5100 lot. Five rooms, Holly-wood, $1000 cash; others at $1250 prices. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11622.

FOR SALE—$150 buys equity 4-cm. lot; terms. Open 4 p.m. 1st LINDSEY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$500 down, new 4-room bungalow, modern; move right in. Total price $4600; near car. 1831 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room bungalow, right in; total price $4600; $500 down. Close in E.; 6301 MONTANA.

FOR SALE—Two lots, new modern cottage, two modern homes on same lot, one 5 rooms and bath, other 2 rooms and bath; small home rented for $25 per month; lot rated as nice street in southwest, close to car; price $3000; will trade for vacant lot; $2000; $1500 cash, balance less than rent; total sacrifice. Call 1500 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room bungalow.
$6250. 1363 3RD AVE.
Hardwood floors, furnace, laundry trays, garage, lot 60x140. Open for inspection. Small cash payment, terms to suit owner. Might take good lot as part.
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OWNER
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FOR SALE—$5100 lot. Five rooms, Hollywood, $1000 cash; others at $1250 prices. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11622.

FOR SALE—$150 buys equity 4-cm. lot; terms. Open 4 p.m. 1st LINDSEY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$500 down, new 4-room bungalow, modern; move right in. Total price $4600; near car. 1831 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room bungalow, right in; total price $4600; $500 down. Close in E.; 6301 MONTANA.

FOR SALE—Two lots, new modern cottage,

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY.
239 N. CATALINA.

Charming little 2-story stucco home of eight rooms at a bargain price of $12,500. See the house or call Mr. Hubbard for appointment. WI. 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
4023 INGRAHAM.

Beautiful dignified white plaster home on paved street, hall block from Wilshire blvd., center hall, large living and dining-rooms finished in solid selected mahogany. Large and charming breakfast-room. Maid's room and bath down. 3-inch oak floors. Upstairs are four large corner bedrooms, three porches and large tiled bath. Basement with gas furnace and automatic heater. Two-car garage. Yard nicely landscaped. This home is one of the best built, plastic homes in Wilshire and is a real buy at $18,000. $8000 cash, mortgage for balance 5 years at 7 per cent. See me at office or call Mr. Hubbard or Mr. Hunter, Wilshire 1464, evenings Wi. 225 or 878567 for inspection without obligation.

RENT WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
TERRACED CORNER ON KINGSLEY DRIVE.

With 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The location cannot be beaten. On the northwest corner of 4th and Kingsley. Stucco exterior, 11-inch walls, hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace. Large dining-room, leather pantry. Tiled kitchen. Three large bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath and shower. Maid's room and bath. Basement with gas furnace and instantaneous heater. Two-car garage. Yard nicely landscaped. Please do not ask to inspect the house except by arrangement with either owner or agent, which involves no obligation. Call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire blvd. and Vermont, or phone WI. 1464. Mr. Childs or Mr. Hubbard. Evenings, Wi. 225 or 56269.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
PLASTER SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW.

Beautiful corner, high terraced lot, entrance hall, living and dining-rooms in French gray. Kitchen with breakfast alcove. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Two-car garage. A charming home for a small family. Conservatively priced at $11,000. Only $2000 cash required. Would rent completely furnished. For inspection without obligation call Mr. Hubbard.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Realtors—Builders—Insurance.
Wilshire blvd. at Vermont. 9 offices.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.

Reduced to $35,000; easily worth $50,000; one of the most desirable homes in California; 2 stories, sleeping porch; clear ocean house; wonderful scenery; lot 65x150; double garage; most happy and harmonious; 2 fireplaces; walls and woodwork; two baths; really the last word in a home. If you appreciate art, scenery, arrangement and location, this will satisfy you. Not a house, but a home.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Artistic 8-room, 2-story stucco, on beautiful boulevard; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, strictly up-to-date; one of the finest corners in city; 5th ave. car service; lot 67x210; will sell for $25,000 if sold before Nov. 20. See this at once.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This beautiful 2-story home on 3rd ave., 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms; lot 60x135; sleeping porch, 2 baths and additional lavatory; everything strictly up-to-date; if you want real value this will please you. $17,500.

HILLCREST DRIVE.

Wonderful double bungalows, five rooms each; income $2300 a month; five pieces of property in city like this; splendid construction, good material, good workmanship; they are the last word in woodwork and arrangement. If you want a home, scenery and income, here it is.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $18,500; will cost $22,000 to duplicate; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2 baths, shower, tiled; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features, double garage; lot 50x150; this is one of the best arranged, most convenient homes in the city. Phone Sunday 526073.

GRAHAM & WHITE,
Bdwy. 3030. 529 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD

Can find happiness in one of our little homes at

ISABEL HEIGHTS.

$250 down, $5 per week.

Come out today, or any day, including Sunday; bring your lunch and picnic in our park. Isabel Heights is a natural Park in itself, with trees, rocks and flowers. Is there a canyon, hillside or level lot; you can't make a mistake by choosing

ISABEL HEIGHTS.

For your future home, close in, high, healthy, beautiful; warm in winter, cool in summer; near; schools, churches and stores at your door.

LARGE LOTS, $250 UP.

Take yellow car on Broadway, marked Eagle Rock City, or at Riverview, only 15 minutes out; auto go out San Fernando blvd. to Rose's, north 2 blocks to Isabel Heights sign.

J. FRANK BOWEN, Sole Owner and Subdivider of 17 big tracts.
712 Grant Bldg.

AN UNUSUAL BUY.

$13,500. $13,500.

WE ARE OFFERING A LARGE HOME CONTAINING 6 BEDROOMS; IDEAL FOR BOARDING OR ROOMING-HOUSE. NEAR ADAMS AND VERMONT. PROPERTY IN SPLENDID CONDITION, ON A LOT 100x150, WHICH ALONE IS WORTH $8500. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL AND WILL MAKE VERY REASONABLE TERMS. SEE MR. HENNEMAN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777 REALWORK. MAIN 8760.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH-HILL.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL PROPERTY.
$20,000.
ENGLISH TYPE OF HOME.
ARDMORE VERY NEAR WILSHIRE.

Both handsome and homelike describes this beautiful home of 12 rooms, situated on an artistically landscaped lot, 120x140, with great financial possibilities for the future. The interior floor plan is exceptionally attractive and finished in finest mahogany. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms, unusual closet room, 3 tile baths. Rooms are finished in ivory. Walls handsomely decorated. Finest type of gas furnace. Large garage with chauffeur's quarters and a FLAT.

OWNER.
Call Mr. Dasendorf, WI. 7558.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
STRICTLY WILSHIRE.
$9000—2-STORY.
$9500; TERMS.

A delightful, restful, classy home with east front. 3 blocks west of Western; close to Wilshire. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den and breakfast-room, all hardwood floors, downstairs. Large sleeping porches and sleeping porch up. Beautiful tiled bath, plenty of closets, paints, etc. Nice garage. You can't beat this. Phone Mr. Conant, after Sunday.

R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Wilshire Branch, Wi. 1999.
Ambassador Hotel. Wi. 3181.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
147 N. HOBART BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, only 1 block FROM HOBART BLVD. SCHOOL and STORES, containing LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, FURNISHED in MAHOGANY and old ivory, 3 lovely BEDROOMS, Tiled bath and kitchen with breakfast nook. Lot 50x150. This is a real buy as the owner has gone into a new business and NEEDS MONEY NOW.

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
Wilshire's greatest bargain, new Wilshire Country Club. Only $8500, worth $12,000.

Beautiful stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, east front lot, other rooms very large; garage and shrubs.

See this for real value.
SHELDON-ELLINGER & CO.,
333 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
FULL 2-STORY HOME. $12,750.

You will not have this opportunity again. Lot on WILSHIRE PLACE at $12,750, and see if it is not worth any two $10,000 bungalows offered in L. A.; fruit trees, 2-car garage, terrace, etc. The attractive bargain for $3500, on terms. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$4250, MODERN HOUSE.
4 rooms, $500 cash, $40 mo.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5100 lot. Five rooms, Hollywood, $1000 cash; others at $1250 prices. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11622.

FOR SALE—$150 buys equity 4-cm. lot; terms. Open 4 p.m. 1st LINDSEY BLDG.

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FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room bungalow, right in; total price $4600; $500 down. Close in E.; 6301 MONTANA.

FOR SALE—Two lots, new modern cottage,

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN BUNGALOW.
1001 THIRD AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.

8 LARGE ROOMS, CORNER LOT.

Call there or our Wilshire Office, Wilshire blvd. at Vermont, or tel. Mr. Walter F. Hubbard, Wil. 1464. Evenings Wi. 225.

$17,500
UNDOUBTEDLY WILSHIRE'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
WHITE PLASTER, 2-STORY HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

Two of which are elegantly tiled; third bath is the maid's, and that has tiled floor and tiled-in tub. Wonderful covered front porch.

The center hall, living-room and dining-room are finished in solid mahogany; hardwood (oak) floors throughout; open staircase; four spacious family bedrooms, two of the most wonderful white kitchens, all wall space tiled. Extra-large breakfast-room. Basement with gas furnace; lot 60x170; double garage; this is a real bargain. At least $2500 under a comparative offering. Call or see MR. McCARTY, Wilshire 1464. Wilshire and Vermont.

$20,000, WITH $6000 DOWN.

Marigold ave., just north of Wilshire blvd., on rear; near school and car line; unrestricted.

Call today or phone.
WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
560 N. Wilshire. 700 Heliotrope Dr.
Holly 32. 597045.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL.
$12,500.

In the heart of the Wilshire District.

Distinctive colonial bungalow on high terraced lot, overlooking district; grounds improved with wonderful lawn, shrubs and flowers, affording an appropriate setting for this charming home, consisting of seven large rooms and a cool, attractive patio. Large living-room, beautiful dining-room, bright, sunny breakfast room and kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms with large closet space and tile bath. Excellent construction. Finest of hardwood floors and fixtures. Built 2 years. Absolutely the greatest value in the Wilshire today. The owner needs money and has sliced the price for quick sale. The biggest bargain in this type of home we have ever had to offer. Remember, your loss if you overlook this.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wi. 144. 3700 WILSHIRE BLVD. Wi. 144

FOR SALE—
THIS LOVELY HOME.
$8200.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS.
SOUTH VAN NESS AVE.

This pretty 5-room Colonial has every modern convenience that the home owner can desire. Splendidly arranged, with plenty of attractive porch, large tiled woodstone bath with shower, extra large breakfast nook; large front porch, living-room with French windows, and a kitchen that is a model for the housewife. Good-sized garage and lot that faces directly down another fine street. See this Monday. Phone Mrs. Crippen, Wi. 7538, with

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY
Wilshire Branch
544 South Western.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE, OWNER MUST SELL.
WILSHIRE DUPLEX. BARGAIN.
$17,500. FOR $15,500.
$5000 CASH. INCOME $150 MONTH.

Fine location on paved street and car line, consisting of living-room, dining-room and two bedrooms and bath on each side with main rooms finished in real mahogany, beautiful built-in effects, as buffets, china cabinets, bath; tiled with shower and very best fixtures. Most artistic decoratives throughout. Rooms are all good size with floor closets; fountain at the most modern built-in features, as automatic water heater, gas radiators, fine oak floors. A property that is located that it will always demand the best rent. Exclusive agents, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., North Wilshire Branch, 4031 Santa Monica Blvd. 597005. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
A NEW 2-STORY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $18,000. WORTH $12,000. $10,000.

Circumstances force us to sell our home. We have asked $12,000 and it is worth it, but to sell quickly will sacrifice for $10,000. This place is finished in mahogany and old ivory; white enamel sink, automatic water heater, selected white oak floors, double garage, lot 100x80 to full-sized alley. If you are in the market for a home you will buy this on the spot. It is positively a bargain.

CALL 4429, FORENOON, FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED.

Seven-room beautiful bungalow in Wilshire district, of excellent construction. Living-room beautifully decorated, charming dining-room; cozy breakfast-room, sunshine throughout. Three bright sunny bedrooms. Heavy white oak floors. Finest of fixtures. Owner needs money and this home is a way underpriced at $8500. Only one block from Heliotrope Drive car line.

GILCHRIST COMPANY.
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS
IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST

HARRY GROSMAN
REALTOR
202-4-5 Hazz Bldg., 7th Seventh & Broadway
Phones 64574, Main 1366, 02471.

FOR SALE— Heart of Wilshire.

A TILE ROOF, 9-ROOM, 2-STORY, SOLID MAHOGANY FINISHED PLASTER HOME, EAST - FRONT LOT 60x140

New and never occupied. Hand decorated in oil like a $50,000 home. Can deliver this home to you for $17,500. Must be sold at once. Call and compare the solid construction and beautiful interior finish with homes costing $40,000 to $50,000. Large bedrooms, dressing rooms, 2 solid tiled baths. Just north of Wilshire Blvd.; close to 9th ft. car line. MR. LILLE, 315 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4475, evenings 39499.

FOR SALE— Reduced to $11,500.

$4500 cash, balance $75 a month. New 8-room, 2-story Wilshire colonial home. Large northeast corner lot. Near Wilshire Blvd. Center hall, large living-room, dining-room, all finished in light mahogany. Modern tiled kitchen. Tiled bath. Cement floors, sleeping porch. Price $11,500. Well worth $16,500. Absolutely the greatest bargain. Phone owner, MRS. PANZA, Wilshire 4475, or ROLAND BOLGIANO, 315 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
THIS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
Most exceptional bargain, 8 rooms. Ideal location. Wonderful house. Large, beautiful rooms, sleeping porch, butler's pantry, cement basement with furnace, bedrooms exceptionally beautiful, all furnishings go with the house, including fine grand piano; lower floors covered with oriental rugs. Court appraisal on furnishings alone $4500. Must be sold, possession given at once. Court appraises property at $15,000. Come, make offer. Open for inspection today. 1602 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood finish, completely furnished; also 2-room California house on rear of same lot; rents for $50. Lot adjoining. All sacrifice at the sacrifice price of $6300. Situated on 75th street near Vermont. Quick action needed. See
IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3850.

Small payment down, balance like rent, buys my brand-new bungalow at 1058 N. Evergreen ave. Ready to move into. High ground, beautiful view. All street work in; connected with sewer. Garage. The best buy in town for the money. Take Pacific car, get off at corner; see owner on premises, or call BDWY. 1581.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—My beautiful new 8-room chalet at Marshall Manor and Ocean Park Heights. Full 8 acres. Fine bearing fruit, flowers, shrubbery, fine surroundings, on level, high ground, frostless and ideal home. No nicer surroundings around Los Angeles. Price is right and right terms. Close to car and Venice line. Sign. Owner, 815 6. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
OWNER NEEDS MONEY
FOR BUSINESS.

Will sacrifice Spanish adobe near Wilshire Country Club. Seven wonderfully arranged rooms. Price on application. Address C. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow, $1000 down, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, fireplace and all built in. Improved street. Best neighborhood near school and cars. Large lot, garage. Owner loses heavily. Call Monday, 2001 PASADENA AVE. Lin. 1405, evenings LEON ALLEN.

FOR SALE — New large 4-room colonial house, all built-in features and modern. 12x24, garage, cement porch and drive-way. $4500; $1145 to alley. 1-4 block from Vermont avenue and two-car service. 921 W. 74TH ST. Price $4000, $2500 cash, balance 3 years.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, hardwood floors, built-in features. Wonderful view. Near Franklin High School, $1500 down, payment like rent. Watch it sell. PHILPOTT & ELLIS, 5635 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 2260.

FOR SALE—ROLLYWOOD CLASS.
Heliotrope Drive. Beautiful bungalow of seven rooms and each room a real room. Our one best bungalow bet.
$8600. Terms.
C. A. PETERSON, 10th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—Large 7-room modern bungalow, cedar garage, all built-in features. Lot 50x140, $7000. $4000 cash, near 39th and San Pedro. BRASHER & VACHER, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13260.

FOR SALE—My 11-room 2-story residence, all oak floors, basement, fireplace, garage; lot 60x150. House easily made into flats. On direct boulevard to Harbor. Only $11,500. Investigate.
4189 S. Main. P. 1.

FOR SALE—
I'VE A PEACH
of a 6-room modern bungalow, tiled bath, tiled-in tub, hardwood floors, sacrifice price; reasonable terms. 433 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Mrs. Ilig, owner.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, $5000 CASH.

Splendid modern 9-room house, oak floors, furnace, garage, lot 60x135. Location, west side, value $12,500. $5000 cash, balance mortgage; can give quick possession.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
R. 404, O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11502.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BARGAINS.
6-room mod. Boyle Hgts, price $3000, cash $1000, balance $25 month.
6-room mod. Boyle Hgts, price $3000, cash $1000, balance $25 month.
$4500; cash $2000, 6-room, mod., Hoover st., ver st.; $7500; cash $4000, 5-room mod. Hollywood, $6750; cash $1000, 5-room mod. 2-story, Hollywood, $6,500; cash $6500. See Mr. Peters with
W. A. PETERS, 1015 S. Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Attention, colored, $800 down $35 month; 6-room mod. house, close in, also two houses on another lot, one 4 rooms, and other 3 rooms; pay $750 down, $35 month, or buy all, pay $1250 down, $35 month; good rental property. Phone SOUTH 4059 W or WEST 4718 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH BARGAINS.

A most attractive bungalow containing 7 rooms, bdw. floors, fine bath, large living room, fireplace, useful and desirable built-in features, 2 large bedrooms and dressing room; lot 50x135; large lawn; this property is offered for sale at $12,500, which is $1000 under value, terms to suit.

5-room new, modern bungalow, bdw. floors, built-in features, garage, never occupied. Price $7500; $2500 cash, terms to suit. H. HANLEY, 210 Mazzi-Strong Bldg. Phone 15459.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Alhambra residence at a sacrifice; corner; 75x150; 8 rooms; hot water; heat; hardwood floors; garage for two cars. Fruit trees, shrubs; lawn; all conveniences. Call 2040 S. ATLANTIC. Lin. 1405, evenings LEON ALLEN.

FOR SALE — New large 4-room colonial house, all built-in features and modern. 12x24, garage, cement porch and driveway. $4500; $1145 to alley, 1-4 block from Vermont avenue and two-car service. 921 W. 74TH ST. Price $4000, $2500 cash, balance 3 years.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, hardwood floors, built-in features. Wonderful view. Near Franklin High School, $1500 down, payment like rent. Watch it sell. PHILPOTT & ELLIS, 5635 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 2260.

FOR SALE—ROLLYWOOD CLASS.
Heliotrope Drive. Beautiful bungalow of seven rooms and each room a real room. Our one best bungalow bet.
$8600. Terms.
C. A. PETERSON, 10th and Vermont.

FOR SALE—Large 7-room modern bungalow, cedar garage, all built-in features. Lot 50x140, $7000. $4000 cash, near 39th and San Pedro. BRASHER & VACHER, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13260.

FOR SALE—My 11-room 2-story residence, all oak floors, basement, fireplace, garage; lot 60x150. House easily made into flats. On direct boulevard to Harbor. Only $11,500. Investigate.
4189 S. Main. P. 1.

FOR SALE—
I'VE A PEACH
of a 6-room modern bungalow, tiled bath, tiled-in tub, hardwood floors, sacrifice price; reasonable terms. 433 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Mrs. Ilig, owner.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, $5000 CASH.

Splendid modern 9-room house, oak floors, furnace, garage, lot 60x135. Location, west side, value $12,500. $5000 cash, balance mortgage; can give quick possession.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
R. 404, O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11502.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BARGAINS.
6-room mod. Boyle Hgts, price $3000, cash $1000, balance $25 month.
6-room mod. Boyle Hgts, price $3000, cash $1000, balance $25 month.
$4500; cash $2000, 6-room, mod., Hoover st., ver st.; $7500; cash $4000, 5-room mod. Hollywood, $6750; cash $1000, 5-room mod. 2-story, Hollywood, $6,500; cash $6500. See Mr. Peters with
W. A. PETERS, 1015 S. Washington Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH BARGAINS.

A most attractive bungalow containing 7 rooms, bdw. floors, fine bath, large living room, fireplace, useful and desirable built-in features, 2 large bedrooms and dressing room; lot 50x135; large lawn; this property is offered for sale at $12,500, which is $1000 under value, terms to suit.

5-room new, modern bungalow, bdw. floors, built-in features, garage, never occupied. Price $7500; $2500 cash, terms to suit. H. HANLEY, 210 Mazzi-Strong Bldg. Phone 15459.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Alhambra residence at a sacrifice; corner; 75x150; 8 rooms; hot water; heat; hardwood floors; garage for two cars. Fruit trees, shrubs; lawn; all conveniences. Call 2040 S. ATLANTIC. Lin. 1405, evenings LEON ALLEN.

FOR SALE — New large 4-room colonial house, all built-in features and modern. 12x24, garage, cement porch and driveway. $4500; $1145 to alley, 1-4 block from Vermont avenue and two-car service. 921 W. 74TH ST. Price $4000, $2500 cash, balance 3 years.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, hardwood floors, built-in features. Wonderful view. Near Franklin High School, $1500 down, payment like rent. Watch it sell. PHILPOTT & ELLIS, 5635 Pasadena

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS HOME.

An unusually well-built, modern frame home of eight rooms, with sleeping porch and a large east front yard, 6 yrs. old.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

This home will very soon be completed; hardwood floors throughout; fine heater, double garage, etc.

1745 ROOSEVELT PL.

Just one block north of the car line; 5c fare.

If you want a home of beautiful design, with every convenience, while home is in course of construction, call me for appointment.

Open Sunday and daily from 10 to 5.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

Located on a high knoll in the city, overlooking the whole of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT; 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Bungalow is of exceptional design and finish throughout; has beautiful tiled bath and shower, dandy tiled kitchen, etc.

THE ROOMING-HOUSE

IS PERFECT.

There is room for all to enjoy from sun and view; the finest and most attractive that money can buy.

The furniture, which is of the mahogany and leather type, is new, and includes piano and Victrola, linen and silver, and can be had for the entire property at the price for furniture only.

$16,500

and will accept a low cash offer. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

MR. CHELEW.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT.

500-501 Story Bldg. Main 5000. 3691 Wilshire Blvd. Hem. 4000.

FOR SALE—

CLEOPATRA'S BATH WAS A WASH-TUB

compared to the wonderful bath to be found in a home. Nothing like it in Southern California. You can own this white & brown home complete for a comfortable, you will be pleased with the arrangement of the rooms and the splendid plan. The circular seat, in the shape of the cathedral ceiling, is on the walls, hand-made tile floors, steps, the cathedral ceiling, is on the walls, hand-made tile floors, steps, the cathedral ceiling, is on the walls, hand-made tile floors, steps,

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
6 rooms, sun-r and bath bungalow, living and dining-room across front, kitchen, screen porch and 1 bedroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Entire bath inside and out in excellent condition. Plumbing and very good. Garage, side drive. Large lot, nice lawn, flowers, etc. 10 block from Grand ave car line. Every other gas fixture. Good terms.
No trouble to show you.
W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Vac 6690. 4572 S. Hoover ave. For. 418.
Branches: 1158 W 54th st., 2900 Sta.
816 W. Santa Barbara ave., 250778.
Members Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM FURNISHED COMPLETE.
$2500—Only $1000 down. 2 large bedrooms, all rooms finished in white enamel; large breakfast nook; furniture of wicker and mahogany; garage has front drive way. Owner going east. Come out today.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
Member S. W. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED.
$3000; TERMS.
Located in the beautiful Angeles Mesa district, on large lot, with east frontage. Finished in ivory and modern in every detail. This home has the most lovely furnishings, in the finest condition and is a wonderful bargain. To see property, phone owner.
H. M. GALE CO., INC.
Wilshire Branch, Excl. Agts. Wil. 1000.
Ambassador Hotel. Wil. 3181.

FOR SALE—
$1000 DOWN. $1000
New 5-room bungalow, blt. to order, 5 rooms finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, waiting for Near Vermont car. You'll have to hurry. Price only $5000; see this today.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
$1300 CASH DOWN.
Beautiful 5-room and breakfast nook, Spanish stucco; all hardwood floors, garage; must be seen to be appreciated; lawns and shrubbery in; 1½ blocks to Grand ave. car line. 1957 W. VERNON. 790792.

FOR SALE—
$4750 ONLY $4750
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, tile bath, white enamel garage, $1000 down, balance monthly.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—TERMS OR CASH
OWNER GOING EAST.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
SMALL INDIA PAVMENT.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. ALL CONVENIENCES THROUGH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4317 SOUTH 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH.
Brand new white colonial, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully tinted, exterior painted white, set reached brick walks, lawn and flowers, garage, price for it at $3750; $750 cash, $40 per month. See this at once. 4716½ S. WESTERN AVE. Hemlock 1222.

FOR SALE—Best buy in southwest, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic heater, tile bath and stall, 150 ft. $5100.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE FROM OWNER—
Will accept automobile as part payment for my 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, has rooms for to build bungalow court. Price $3500. 54 Grand ave. Inq. 4727 E. TAX RESS AVE.

FOR SALE—
LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN.
Beautiful corner, shade grounds, shrubbery, flowers. Additional lot if desired. Owner leaving city; can arrange terms. 2301 WELLINGTON ROAD.

FOR SALE—New modern 6-room home with large sleeping porch. Also small house in rear, suitable for rooming house. Lot 50x150. Will sell cheap. 5427 7TH AVE. Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. COLONIAL.
$6750—$600 CASH, $65 MONTHLY.
Or more cash, less monthly. Oak floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, living room and dining-rm., 2 lovely, airy bedrooms. Large lot. See MRS. JAFFRAY.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $2750 CASH.
Small 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, gas range, all built-in features, best buy for money, owner needs the money; prop.
SHEPARD & TOMS, 5406 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS—
WONDERFUL VIEW PRICED
$20,000. HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, DOUBLE GARAGE, GARDEN, BUNGALOW. LOT 107x235. Owner.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
Close in for new double garage, corner lot, 50x150, and 4-room bungalow; can build your home. Nice lot, 50x144, lawn, trees, fruit. Close to Inspection car line. $1750. 6784 S. GRAHERT. Phone owner. 90478.

FOR SALE—Some bollow tile stucco with garage. Five rooms and nook, mahogany and oak floors, 2 lawns, 2 shrubs; ideal location. $6000. $2500 cash. 5-acre orchard. Owner on premises; 606 WEST 70TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $1250 down; dandy 5-room bungalow; fine location, close to Vermont ave. car; only 1 block to new home; you sure can't beat it for $5750; east-front lot; nice lawn and shrubbery. Price cut to $5000 to SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—$650 CASH, $40 MONTH
4 and 5-room new colonial bungalow, with all extra features; near Moneta car line. 4 NEAT BUNGALOWS.

FOR SALE—Must buy on Vermont at 39th; beautiful 10-room house with cost to build $12,000; will take $10,000 for quick sale; only $5000; will take $10,000 for my property. No agents. Inq. 3901 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$750 Mar. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Sdwy. 1190.
CASH $800.
11-acre chicken ranch in Inglewood, close to one and two L. A. car. 7-r. 4-ra. house, garage, fine soil for chickens, fruit; $1400, $40 a mo. 4370 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$750 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in features, of extra quality; 2 lots; easy and must be sold. 6-30th near Moneta car. Owner leaving city. MR. EVANS, 6317 South Park ave. 32099.

FOR SALE—Fine home, 6 rooms, near Manual Arts High; garage, cement and cobble-stone drive; 2 lots; fine view. Must sell; home $7000 cash, balance $50 month. No interest. Don't miss this. ALCOMBRIGHT, 1247 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Not the ordinary 7-room house, but an exceptionally well-built well-arranged home, and in the southwest; $7000 $2500 will buy this at once. 4716½ S. WESTERN AVE. Hemlock 1222.

FOR SALE—Best buy in southwest, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic heater, tile bath and stall, 150 ft. $5100.

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FOR SALE—Some bollow tile stucco with garage. Five rooms and nook, mahogany and oak floors, 2 lawns, 2 shrubs; ideal location. $6000. $2500 cash. 5-acre orchard. Owner on premises; 606 WEST 70TH ST.

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FOR SALE—$650 CASH, $40 MONTH
4 and 5-room new colonial bungalow, with all extra features; near Moneta car line. 4 NEAT BUNGALOWS.

FOR SALE—Must buy on Vermont at 39th; beautiful 10-room house with cost to build $12,000; will take $10,000 for quick sale; only $5000; will take $10,000 for my property. No agents. Inq. 3901 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$750 Mar. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Sdwy. 1190.
CASH $800.
11-acre chicken ranch in Inglewood, close to one and two L. A. car. 7-r. 4-ra. house, garage, fine soil for chickens, fruit; $1400, $40 a mo. 4370 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
$4750 ONLY $4750
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, tile bath, white enamel garage, $1000 down, balance monthly.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—TERMS OR CASH
OWNER GOING EAST.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
SMALL INDIA PAYMENT.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. ALL CONVENIENCES THROUGH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4317 SOUTH 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH.
Brand new white colonial, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully tinted, exterior painted white, set reached brick walks, lawn and flowers, garage, price for it at $3750; $750 cash, $40 per month. See this at once. 4716½ S. WESTERN AVE. Hemlock 1222.

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New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, tile bath, white enamel garage, $1000 down, balance monthly.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$7500, terms. Brand-new, 7-rm. white colonial bungalow, bdw. floors, built-in dresser and bath, folding bed; kitchen has breakfast nook; fine distance, west of Vermont ave. car. Exposition Park, U. of So. Cal., Manual Arts and Commerce schools. 3760 Drive. Also have new double bungalow on another street. Phone Holly, WEST 1222.

FOR SALE—$4700.
$1000 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH.
Beautiful 5-room and breakfast nook, best completed; all modern conveniences, special built-in features; close to car; school and store. Owner will sell at sacrifice. MR. EVANS, 6317 South Park ave. 29099.

FOR SALE—Stucco-and-tile-roof stucco house, built recently; Hollywood district; 5 rooms; Colonial style; beautiful shrubs, splendid view, and front; terraced lawn. Three large bedrooms; electric fixtures throughout; garage with cement driveway. Price $7,500; will be sure to see it. Reasonable cash payment, terms. 5427 7TH AVE. Angeles.

FOR SALE—By owner, $3500. $250 cash, balance $35 per month. New 4-room bungalow, located in Angeles Mesa, all bdw. floors, mahogany and ivory finish; all built-in features, fireplace, garage; close to car; 1 block to Crenshaw; 2 blocks from Western ave. and end of 36th st. car line. Price $3250. $250 cash. See owner at 4317 S. MILTON TRUST AVE.

FOR SALE—Southwest, very best section, one block Washington car line, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, garage; 2 lots; large level plot, beautiful grounds, garage, $7100; convenient terms. H. H. HADLEY, 1144 W. Adams st. Phone 75873.
F. E. NOLAND.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, balance $25 monthly. We have a dandy home of 5 rooms complete to shades in our Angeles Mesa lists. Come and see them and own one. Oxford ave. car. Owner. 4317 S. MILTON TRUST AND BLDG. CO., 2514 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—5-room furnished house; basement, hot water heater; completely built-in features; interior finish; sun porch. Lot 45x140, 15-ft. alley; fruit trees. 409 W. 99th st.

FOR SALE—New hollow tile stucco with garage. Five rooms and nook, mahogany and oak floors, 2 lawns, 2 shrubs; ideal location. $6000. $2500 cash. 5-acre orchard. Owner on premises; 606 WEST 70TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $1250 down; dandy 5-room bungalow; fine location, close to Vermont ave. car; only 1 block to new home; you sure can't beat it for $5750; east-front lot; nice lawn and shrubbery. Price cut to $5000 to SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—$650 CASH, $40 MONTH
4 and 5-room new colonial bungalow, with all extra features; near Moneta car line. 4 NEAT BUNGALOWS.

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$4750 ONLY $4750
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CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4922 S. Vermont ave.
Phone 269053.
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FOR SALE—TERMS OR CASH
OWNER GOING EAST.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
SMALL INDIA PAYMENT.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. ALL CONVENIENCES THROUGH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4317 SOUTH 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH.
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FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$9200.

HERE'S ONE THAT'LL GET QUICK ACTION BECAUSE IT SPELLS "OPPORTUNITY."

A beautiful Dutch colonial bungalow in Scenic Hollywood, Hollycrofte Drive. Practically new, 4 rooms and breakfast nooks each side, tile baths, etc. Double garage, 60 ft. corner—one block to cars; fine neighborhood. $5250 will handle. Big income on cash invested.

106 Ft. CORNER. UNRESTRICTED. Central, ¼ block to Hollywood Blvd. cars. Room for six flats. Large Apartments or Court. $12,000. Terms.

STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOWS AND Large residences in most desirable sections. Choice selection at attractive prices. Let us show you WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

E. J. WILBER.
6723 HOLLY. BLVD. 57902.

FOR SALE—
8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME. Here is a home located north of Hollywood Blvd., on Bronson ave., near 2 car lines, on lot 60x135, large living room, dining-room, den, complete kitchen, 3 large airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, each closet is large, with built-in cabinet. Hardwood floors throughout, cement coal vault, furnace, 2 fireplaces, large back porch, extra toilet, garage and storeroom with cement floor. Fruit trees, flowers, chicken house in back yard, large pergola, in fact, everything to make it an ideal home. We know this price is at least $2000 under any home that will stand comparison. Come and let us show you this bargain.

RICH & GARLAND CO.
6026 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577635.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Drive to 107 South Vine and inspect a 7-room true old Spanish adobe. Price on application to

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Formerly
STAATS-MACY COMPANY.

Suite 429 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th at Grand. Phone 15106.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.

Exceptional value where it's booming. Corner lot. 140x115.
Wonderful opportunity for building income.

See MR. HILL, with
COOK REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.,
57355. 6403 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 228.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

5-room bungalow, completely furnished; large lot; good neighborhood, garage; fruit trees; must be sold today. Terms.

See Mr. Smith with
R. W. BOYER & CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 11302.
Evenings 598064.

FOR SALE—
TWO FOR ONE, HOLLYWOOD.

Two dandy four-room bungalows on one lot, double garage, built-in features; situated west of Western ave. and near Santa Monica Blvd. Hardwood floors, etc. Dandy income. For business reasons owner must sacrifice; good terms. Shown only by appointment. Phone HARLEY 12994; Sunday 598 675.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
LOT 50x135.
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE.
$7850. CASH $1,500, EASY TERMS.
PRICE NOT INFLATED. A GOOD BUY.
SEE MR. HILL, WITH
COOK REALTY CO.
6403 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
57355. Holly. 228.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT SITE. 90x150, with first 2 units already built and rented at $125 per month; double garage; streets asphalt paved, one block to Western ave., yellow car and one block from Santa Monica blvd. car; price $14,500, worth at least $18,000; terms part terms.
W. A. BUCHANAN,
5484 Santa Monica Blvd., corner Western.
306216.

FOR SALE—
My new five-room English type bungalow, beautiful Los Feliz, North Vermont district. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, nook, fireplace, heating system, stationary tubs, large attic, $8500, half block Sunset. AMBROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—$7000.
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, den, basement, garage, lots of fruit and flowers. In nice neighborhood, only block and half west of Western ave. See home and owner at 5632 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone 176078.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST CORNER FOR MANSION, BUNGALOW COURT, FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
ADJOINING
FAMOUS AND PICTURESQUE CASTLE-LIKE SANS SOUCI, FAMOUS AND ADOLYE, OWNER, DR. CASTLE. PHONE 57097.

FOR SALE—Don't delay. A six-room furnished Hollywood bungalow, 2 lots, fine yard, near Cahuenga, for $8500. Some terms. See Mr. Mooney.
CALIFORNIA REALTY COMPANY,
1544 Cahuenga. "We Sell Lots."
Phone 577701.

FOR SALE—6-room house, living, den, dining room, Philippine mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, kitchen breakfast nook, all tile bath, gas radiators, hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features, beautiful garage, large rear lawn and garden, berries, etc.; price $15,000. 1928 N. SERRANO AVE., between Franklin and Los Feliz blvd.

FOR SALE—A beautiful designed bungalow of Hollywood Blvd., on one of the choicest streets in Central Hollywood. Six rooms each side. Bungalow court, private baths and sleeping porches. Always rented. Can sell with small cash payment; the balance like rent. Prices from $6750 to $7250. They won't last long at these prices. See Mr. Mahoney.
WOOD & REIBERIN.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579823.

FOR SALE—$21,000; 1-3 CASH
HOLLYWOOD.
10-room house, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, beautiful interior finish; fine neighborhood; near Women's Club; 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. Double garage, lot 65x130; it's a beauty. Let me show you. W. P. FISHBURN.
Phone 13166. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM MODERN and well-built bungalow, on a large rear-fronting lot, on one of the best streets NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Nice lawn, shrubs, etc. OWNER IS LEAVING TOWN, has made a SACRIFICE PRICE of $10,500 for a $12,000 home.
THOMAS I. WORTHINGTON.
5521 Hollywood Blvd.
Office Phone 579966. Res. Phone 578648.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN.
4-flat, stucco bldg., 3 and 6 rooms. Large basement. 4 garages. This bldg. is well built. Oak floors, tile baths, showers. Income $4800 yr. Just N. of Holly. Blvd. on N. Vine st. at $16,000 cash.
Mr. Brady. 577825.
E. CLARKE COMBS & UNITED OFFICE.
6525—Hollywood Blvd.—6522.

TO LET—$200.
In new Italian building, on finest corner in Hollywood's exclusive residence section, five rooms, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath and kitchen; space for living-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs, and 3 bedrooms, bathroom and sleeping porch upstairs, unusual. Also large living-room, dining-room and kitchen apartment, unfurnished, $150. Adults only. Open today from 12 to 6 o'clock. Phone 577491, after 6, at Hollywood Blvd., corner Western.

FOR SALE—By owner, $24,000. Terms. New Hollywood in a 2-story frame dwelling. 9 rooms, hardwood floors; 4 large bedrooms and all conveniences that go to make a delightful home. Plastered throughout, and you can select your own papers for the interior. Lot 60x132, located just off the boulevard. We say it's cheap, and the best buy in Hollywood. See Mr. Mahoney for full particulars.
WOOD & REIBERIN.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579823.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Attractive double bungalow of Spanish type, located on Hollywood Blvd., a short west of Gramercy. Fine condition. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage room for 2 cars, extra room for storage, chickens, etc. Gas furnace in large basement. Large automatic gas water heater. Fine lawn, flowers. Lot 80x135. Near foothills. Within one block of two car lines, and schools. Fine neighborhood. $16,000. Terms if desired. Will sell all or part furniture. Dodge sedan, good condition, $1200. Telephone OWNER, 584045, for appointment to see property, or any agent. MARK W. SHAW, owner, 1544 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS
WEST HOLLYWOOD
FOOTHILL HOME.

OWNER HAS MOVED
FROM LOS ANGELES.

VALUE—$45,000.
SACRIFICE PRICE $32,000.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
7020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
579313. HOLLY 6616.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER—Just completed, ready to move in, corner lot, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath and sink throughout, fireplace, all built-ins, 4 blks. from car; $1600 down takes it. 544 W. Myrtle. Owner on premises from 10 to 4 today.

ALSO
5 ROOMS UNDER CONSTRUCTION on W. Pioneer Drive; $2000 down and finish as rent like.

RIVERDALE DR. LOT, 50x150, $1400; reasonable terms.
BOY N. DIEM,
BUILDER OF HOMES. Glendale 664-M.
411 East Lomita.

FOR SALE—$12,500. N. of Hollywood Blvd., W. of Western. 9-room house, well-built, 4 years old. Fine condition.
Large living-room, beautiful dining-room and den in mahogany; basement with gas heater and lavatory downstairs, 4 rooms upstairs, tile bath and shower. Fine lawn, shrubs, etc.
Lot 50x125, west lawn, gardens, garage, cement drive, walks and wide porch. Fine neighborhood, close to schools and car lines. Must see to appreciate. $4000 will handle.
TAFT REALTY CO., 7051 Hollywood Blvd., corner Taft ave. Phone Holly. 7190.

FOR SALE—We have the best buy in West Hollywood in a 2-story frame dwelling. 9 rooms, hardwood floors; 4 large bedrooms and all conveniences that go to make a delightful home. Plastered throughout, and you can select your own papers for the interior. Lot 60x132, located just off the boulevard. We say it's cheap, and the best buy in West Hollywood. See Mr. Mahoney for full particulars.
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WOOD & REIBERIN.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579823.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BE OUR GUEST

SUNDAY AT

BELLE MEAD

BIG SPANISH

BARBECUE.

A delightful treat is in store for you. You must visit Belle Mead to fully appreciate its delightful advantages. You'll want to spend the day, so we have made arrangements to entertain you. Senor Ramirez will serve one of his famous Barbecues. Then you can revel in the delightful view.

BELLE MEAD

Improvements In and

Paid For—No Waiting.

No assessments. You can build immediately. Cement sidewalks. Curbs, Gutters; Graded Streets. Electricity. Gas. Water on the tract. Near schools, churches, stores, street cars, motor boulevards. Charming location. High ground. Overlooking city and with a view extending to the faraway peaks of San Bernardino Range.

BELLE MEAD.

BIG LOTS $795

and up. An exceptional property. Ideal homesite. Big results await early investors. Nothing like it ever offered before. On the Heights of the NEW Southwest. On the very verge of the advancing city. Values sure to advance soon. Adjoins new Golf Course and Country Club. Delightful social life. Buy now at first-offering prices.

HOW TO GET TO

BELLE MEAD.

By auto, drive west on Stanton avenue to Moneta Drive, south on Moneta Drive to Florence avenue, and east on Florence to Belle Mead Tract.

By street car—Take Hawthorne Car on yellow line to Belle Mead Station.

AUTOS WAITING AT STATION.

If you can't come Sunday, come any day. You'll find salesmen at Tract every day

BELLE MEAD

SALES CO. ELMER R. SLY, Sales Manager.

FOR SALE—

TREND AND MAIN STR.

LOTS $600.

Business and Homesites.

Small down payment. Bal. monthly.

BRING DEPOSIT TODAY.

BATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Owners and Sellers,

Third and Main, TODAY.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x165, near corner of 4th & South Figueroa. Only $850 front foot. Will double in value on opening of 5th street. Terms. Better look into this. MR. CALNAN, with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
940 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE— LOTS.

Only a few bargains, near State University and Christian College. Well situated, beautiful view. Suitable for select residence, flats, apartments or bungalows $350 UP. VERMONT, 7826, 1014.

FOR SALE—Lot in beautiful W. Washington district, on Bronson ave. between Washington and Adams sts. High ground. $1200 cash, balance $20 month. Main 6 or more, 7 per cent interest. Phone 73125, owner.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.
80x133. $9000. THIS IS A SNAP.
WILL GO QUICK.
3209 S. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 288084

FOR SALE—FOURTH AVE. BARGAIN.
JUST SOUTH OF PICO ST.
IDEAL FOR FLAT BUILDING.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $4250.
JONES & HAMILTON, Bullard Bldg. 13781.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE SNAP, 15 acres near 160th st. on S. Main Blvd., 2 blocks to Moneta car line. Suc for subdivision. Price $1000 per acre quick. Price now $272.800. Call W. C. CONWAY, Main 4500.

FOR SALE—$4000. UNRESTRICTED. All cash. $5x156. Near 9th and Alvarado. See this now. BOYNTON, 520 TITLE INS. BLDG. Phone 479.

FOR SALE—TOO BAD! Owner just arrived from New York says to sell this lot at once, at a sacrifice. Nice location, $1500. Small payment down, $20 monthly. RICHARD BRITON, 541 Lissner Bldg. 60369.

FOR SALE—Lot in the highest point in Wilshire, 1-3 less than adjoining lot. Must sell in 30 days. Will take in leaving car. Call 7197 PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE BUILDING LOTS—on Kenwood ave., between 42nd and 43rd sts., with asphalt paving. Price and terms right. 26101. VERMONT 150, evenings.

FOR SALE—Price street cor. 100x145, just west of Western ave. Price $12,500.
PETER NOLAN & CO.,
Cor. 9th and Wilshire.
WEST 3401. WEST. 3401.

FOR SALE—Pasadena ave. cor. 101x120, wonderful high view. Only $4400. Terms. Adjoining property selling for $70 a foot. Owner must sell. Act quick. W. POOR, 5341 Pasadena ave., Pros.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED BUNGALOW LOT, 50x140, 1 BLK. FROM WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. PRICE $2600. EASY TERMS. PHONE MR. SCOTT, 71970.

FOR SALE—By owner, Windsor square district, Beautiful lot, N.W. cor. Clinton and Windsor. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone [illegible] 12-W.

FOR SALE—Lot on East 79th street, between San Pedro & Central ave. A bargain. See MR. PAVLOSKEY or MR. STONE, 228 South Spring, 27016.

FOR SALE—Lot in Highlands. Unrestricted 60-foot lot between Washington & 18th; on paved street. $5000, 1-3 cash. OWNER, 1113 W. Washington. 7-06-260.

FOR SALE—¾ acre, $131 ANDRETTA ST., Idlewell Park. Will take Ford car as part trade.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, southwest, $650. 2121 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Choice lot near L. A. High School, corner Gramercy. WILSHIRE 1414

FOR SALE—$7000. UNRESTRICTED, 100x150, high ground, West Wilshire. Just right for flats. Owner, 4717

529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Price 479.

FOR SALE—Corner, block of Moneta. $6000. Per flats or duplex. $1100. Terms. All quick. 3427 MONETA. Main 1173.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT.
Lot 50x140 on Vine St., near Wilshire Country Club. OWNER; call 5473w.

FOR SALE—Lot in beautiful Hollywood district, on Bronson ave., between Washington and Adams sts. High ground. $1200 cash, balance $20 a month. 7 per cent interest. Phone 73125, owner.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.
80x133. $9000. THIS IS A SNAP.
WILL GO QUICK.
3209 S. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 288084

FOR SALE—FOURTH AVE. BARGAIN.
JUST SOUTH OF PICO ST.
IDEAL FOR FLAT BUILDING.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $4250.
JONES & HAMILTON, Bullard Bldg. 13781.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE SNAP, 15 acres near 160th st. on S. Main Blvd., 2 blocks to Moneta car line. Suc for subdivision. Price $1000 per acre quick. Price now $272.800. Call W. C. CONWAY, Main 4500.

FOR SALE—$4000. UNRESTRICTED. All cash. $5x156. Near 9th and Alvarado. See this now. BOYNTON, 520 TITLE INS. BLDG. Price 479.

FOR SALE—TOO BAD! Owner just arrived from New York says to sell this lot at once, at a sacrifice. Nice location, $1500. Small payment down, $20 monthly. RICHARD BRITON, 541 Lissner Bldg. 60369.

FOR SALE—Lot in the highest point in Wilshire, 1-3 less than adjoining lot. Must sell in 30 days. Will take in leaving car. Call 7197 PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE BUILDING LOTS—on Kenwood ave., between 42nd and 43rd sts., with asphalt paving. Price and terms right. 26101. VERMONT 150, evenings.

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FOR SALE—Choice lot near L. A. High School, corner Gramercy. WILSHIRE 1414

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FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT.
Lot 50x140 on Vine St., near Wilshire Country Club. OWNER; call 5473w.

FOR SALE—Lot in beautiful W. Washington

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOT BUYS.
WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION

50x150, near Wash. and 36th ave., $ 2,750
50x150, near W. Adams, 33d ave. 2,200
50x165, Heliotrope Dr., nr. Beverly 3,750
50x130, near Wilshire & Vermont 4,200
50x165, near 1st. and Bernardo.... 4,500
50x167, near St. Andrews & Wash. 4,750
50x170, near Westmoreland, Wash. 5,000
50x140, close to Ambassador.... 5,250
100x150, near Wash. & 6th ave. 6,000
100x150, near Ambassador Hotel. 10,000
150x140, cor. nr. Ambassador Hotel 13,500

Unrestricted lots are daily increasing in value. Now is the opportune time to buy for speculation or to build. Our assistance has already proven valuable to many. Call lot dept.

R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
Wilshire Branch, Open Sunday
Ambassador Hotel. Wil. 1009.

FOR SALE—Vermont Ave. Frontage.

Would you pay $18,000

For 110 feet, when you can't

Buy adjoining lots for less than

$300 per foot?

If so, let me show you this wonderful pick-up.

If you want to buy this Sunday you can call me at my residence, 74628, or see me Monday at office.

MR. GALE.

R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4200. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4200.

FOR SALE—

Business frontage on Santa Monica Blvd., near Crescent.

LOTS WEST HOLLYWOOD.
50x128—$1350
Near Crescent Junction, fine corner,
50x128—$2150.
50x130—$1650.
50x130—$1700.
50x130—$1800.
60x180, N. of Santa Monica, $3500.
Corner on Crescent Blvd. near Santa Monica, 47x152, $3000.

BAKER & SON,
7390 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2498.

FOR SALE—

82X128.
VERMONT BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
BEST BUY ON VERMONT.

Adjoining one of the busiest double car-line corners on this main artery; price advances when our option expires. If sold this week, can deliver for $150 front foot; quick action necessary. Call Mr. Scott, 56585, with

KELLS & GRANT,
56585—REALTORS—WIL. 2084.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.

CORONADO NEAR 3RD.

12,300 square feet, splendidly adapted to bungalow court—improvement in excellent rental district. Best car service, paved boulevard approaches, high with beautiful view near park, south of Beverly Boulevard and only 10 minutes from Broadway. We believe this to be the best proposition available. Only $5000 for this large plat of ground.

WM. H. AKIN CO.,
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

INDIVIDUAL WILSHIRE LOTS.
For Flats or Duplex.

Beautiful site 70-ft. corner on paved street, between Vermont and Western and north of Wilshire Blvd. 70x150. Price $7000. Nothing better for high-class build-ing and top rents.

Inside lot, same location 56x150. Price $5500.

Double frontage lot, 50x140, near University and south of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $2000.

Sixth Avenue, between 16th and Pico, 50x150. Price $3000.

Call at 1 CORYDON ARMS or W. A. Phillips, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 515 Black Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN LOS ANGELES—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE LOCATION.

85x140 corner.

Drive out to Fifth and Arden Blvd. and see this magnificent southeast corner.

PRICE ONLY $7500.

W. T. BROWNBRIDGE
Investments — 62302.
401-2 S. Hope Bldg.
Authorized Exclusive Agent.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

A large corner, close in, on a through paved street. The surrounding neighborhood built up with flats and apartments. Excellent location for stores. This property is actually worth $300 per foot, but can be bought for $125 per ft. Call MR. WILDERMUTH, or MR. McKINLEY, 567892.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.
2010 West Sixth st.

FOR SALE—

WEST WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE
FOLLOW THE PROCESSION
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Corner 100 by 150.—Ideal for business location. Why? Because people come to this corner than any other 3 blocks between Grand and Figueroa. Hotel, Washington St. is a safe investment. Values should double and triple in the next year, and sell about $500 per front foot.

WILLIAMS
Cor. Washington and 8th Ave.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BUNGALOW LOTS.
SIZE 70x200.
$4200.

Let 70x200 ft. One of the choicest highly restricted bungalow lots in the Wilshire district; location, Country Club Drive, between Gramercy Place and Gaviot. Phone CHAS. E. FELTS, 67949, res. 56004.
1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS,
ATTENTION!

One of the largest unrestricted lots in the Wilshire, 100x325, was purchased for the purpose of building a bungalow court, to be subdivided and sold in separate holdings. Financial condition of owners compel them to sell immediately for $16,000. Call WIL-SHIRE 3181.

FOR SALE—100x125.

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
On the choicest block on Western, in the center of activity. Ripe for high-class stores and apartments. Can be purchased for $350 a front foot. Call Mr. Scott, Diehl, with

KELLS & GRANT,
56372—REALTORS—WIL. 2084.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

Big corner lots 60x150, close to yellow car line and schools. Sidewalks, curbs, water, sewers, etc. Price $1650 per lot; $100 inside lots 50x150 for $1500 each today. Terms. CAPT. COFFMAN REALTY CO., 4550 Melrose Ave. Take Melrose-Vine Belt car east on 7th St. to Melrose and Normandie.

FOR SALE—

50x121.
Cor. lot near L. A. High School.
$1650.

Lot 40x125 on 38th st., $1150; near St. Andrews.

Call Mr. Fox, 567872.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
134 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—

WOULD YOU PAY
$750 CASH
FOR AN UNRESTRICTED LOT
60x135
ON THE SUMMIT OF MT. WASHINGTON?
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. WONDERFUL LOCATION.
BORACE E. SMITH, 3749 SAN RAFAEL.
PHONE 31257. MT. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$950—CASH—$950.

50 feet residence lot, water, gas, sidewalks, curbs, etc., already in. All paved; lots sold recently for $200 to $300 more than my price. High ground, beautiful view, in rapidly growing restricted residence district where poor people worth of lots changed hands last week. 2536 EDGEWOOD AVE., near 8th Avenue and Florence Avenue.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE.
SOUTHWEST CORNER.
235x135.

Overlooking entire Wilshire district and Ambassador Hotel. Call Mr. Scott, 56585, with

KELLS & GRANT,
56372—REALTORS—WIL. 2084.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

$2200 TERMS.

DANDY DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT, 50x130, FINE RENTAL SECTION NEAR 50th AND VERMONT. CALL 57042. MR. WILSON, S.E. COR. 10TH & NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Snap; high, sightly city lots; $475; gas and light; sacrifice; $300 to $500 cash; terms; come early. Open Sunday.

H. M. JONES
39718

FOR SALE—Pico Heights, corner lot 75x150; Pico frontage, 153 feet, near Vermont; state it positively; owe less than any similar; Property is clear. Quick action is necessary, as it may be sold any day. Phone 61665.

FOR SALE—Wonderful chance, a few lots remain; close in Highland Park; get busy; terms; $800 on easy terms; 5% discount. Owner, 2200 Monterey Road, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court lots. Just a few left; 3 blocks west etc., up-to-date and splendid location. All surroundings brand new. Restricted. Block to car line. Se farce. Call 1414 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Owner wants to sell unrestricted lot 60x150 on paved street between Pico and Venice, near Western. Inquire PRACTICAL HOME BUILDER, 2700 W. 8th st. Phone 56492. Holly 7643. Res. West 67505.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow lots in swell location; close in; $1350 each; terms; etc. Phone owner, 12262. Between 2 car line.

FOR SALE—Good level lot, $100. $25 down, $10 per month; all street work included. 1928 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—$15000; fine lot, only $1000, $500 cash, 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

50x100 FEET.

Eighth Ave., 200 feet from Washington, unrestricted lot, sewer and water now in, taxes paid in full. A snap at $2250 cash.

$6500.

Washington frontage at Hillcrest. 50 foot-lot, unrestricted, all improvements in and paid. A good buy in a good location.

50x170 FEET.

At Washington business center; an unrestricted lot. Will double in value in six months. A steal at $4500 cash.

G. C. COAKING,
2222 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—
$8250.

A RARE BARGAIN.
Cash $2000.
Owner must sell.

Unrestricted lot 50x175 in heart of West Adams business district, North side West Adams street, between Hobart and La Salle. Fine new stores going in next door. Call MR. TOLHURST.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont avenue branch.
Wil. 6832. 3rd and Vermont. Wil. 6832.

FOR SALE—Lots on 62nd st. near Vermont ave. OWNER, 933 W 48th st. 26355.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS ATTENTION!
VERMONT AVENUE ACREAGE.

only $10,000 cash required.
S.E. cor. Vermont and 114th st.

TEN ACRES
Fronting on Vermont ave.
Red and yellow car lines, pass property.
Price $20,000.

L. R. ARMSTRONG, Owner.
Phone Garv. 1472.

FOR SALE—

We shall soon open the
COLLEGE VIEW TRACT,
1 block from Eagle Rock car line, in the city, five-cent fare.

1 mile this side of new Occidental College, delightful for home sites. City water, electricity, gas, graded streets. You can make advance application for lots now. 50 feet front are $400 to $800 on terms.

COLLEGE VIEW TRACT,
731 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Pico 1818.

FOR SALE—
$300.
$20 STARTS YOUR HOME

Bargain lots of commanding view, close to Hollywood and within 15 minutes' street car ride of business center of L. A. Temporary homes allowed. Race restrictions.

Just 50 of these bargain lots, and going fast. Better get yours before it is too late.

1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 60196. Evenings West 533.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOT
57x145
OXFORD AVENUE
$7200

Call MR. ROCHE, Wil. 7558, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western.
Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Wilshire residence corner, one block from Wilshire boulevard at its highest point. Southeast corner of Bronson ave. and Eighth st. 55-foot front. Price $4200, $1100 cash, balance of $3100 in 4 months. Note 7%. Owner, neighborhood JOHN H. DUNN, JR., owner, 554115, day or evening.

FOR SALE

SOUTH PARK AVE. SNAP.

Four full sized lots facing east on South Park avenue, pavement, sewer and all improvements in and paid. Price only $1650 per lot. Terms. Also 2 lots, 62x120 each on Lorraine, just off Wilshire Blvd., for quick action, a big buy, $3500 for both. Phone owner, 56034.

AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.

Price $2200, $1200 cash. MULHOLLAND & COMPANY, Realtors, 104 Pacific ave. Home Phone 156, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—

WILLOWBROOK PARK.
ONE-THIRD ACRES.
$10 PER MONTH.

Build temporary homes, rate rent. Take Long Beach car to Weber ave., Willowbrook, and walk west to Compton ave. and south to tract. Drive south on Alameda truck blvd. to Weber ave. and west to Compton ave.

FOR SALE—

FINE CORNER
ON WESTERN AVE
$16,000
75x150
Call Mr. Roche, Wil. 7558, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 544 S. ESTERN.
Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Our best buy, near cor. Vermont and Washington, lot 50x142, east front, 2-family house and garage on rear of lot. Room for large residence, double bungalow or flat building on front of lot. A real investment at the price, only $5000. About one-half cash, balance terms to suit.

PINNEY, 1629 S. Vermont. West 7131.

FOR SALE—

HIGH AND HEALTHY.
170x156.
$1250.

$50 cash .....$15 per mo.
See this pretty building spot today.
OWNER, 728 Pacific Mutual Building.

FOR SALE—54th st. east of Normandie ave., on N. side of 57th Place, 50x150 to alley. $1500, $500 cash, bal. straight mortgage, or make me offer. Beautiful surroundings. W. 39th cars to Normandie Avenue, 1120 S. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$27,500, 90x150 TO 15-FT. ALLEY, CLOSE TO ALVARADO and 1ST. STREET CAR LINES. APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE. CALL PICO 1534.

CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-7 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—About 25,000 square feet, best location on West Adams, no restrictions, suitable for bungalow court, flats, stores or apartments. Price $30,000, terms. 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
920 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BARGAIN.
50x200.
About two acres west side Cypress ave., four miles south of Monrovia. Flats, stores or apartments. Price $2000. Terms.

A. W. GOWEN, 701 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
BUILDERS.
SPECULATORS.

No other corner like this. Southwest. alley, near school, car line and boulevard. $4500. $2000 down, HOLTE, 8022 S. Vermont. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Lot on Ramona Ave., overlooking Sycamore Park; 75x200. Must sacrifice; $1400, which can remain. Real snap. $1500 takes equity.

J. CROSSLEY,
Bdwy. 8. 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64956

FOR SALE—W. PICO COR.
148x140 ft.—Unrestricted.
Price $5300. A real bargain, on which you can double your money, and quickly.

JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x120, 74th, near Monets, $1050. Lot 40x120, 70th, near Monets, $1000. Lot 50x152, 73th, near Figueroa, $1650. Other good lots in L. A. Call MR. SCHULER CO., 5303 Monets. Ver. 2878

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT. Beautiful lot 45x141, asphalt-paved street, close to cars, school, store. Only $1650. 1529 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 2056; evenings, Holly 5065.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots, Stanson avenue, new tract lots. Special prices, restrictions before spending. Let us show you. THE McCARTHY CO., 629-32 Union Oil Bldg. 13019.

FOR SALE—2 of the best located lots on N. Kenmore, 50x150, fine for 4-family flat, only lot in block, 50x106, bungalow lot 3rd lot from Santa Monica Blvd. Must sell at once. Owner, 25000.

FOR SALE—A fine unrestricted apartment site, all improvements in and paid for. Few minutes' walk to First and Broadway. S.E. corner court st. 50 feet, Boylston 150 ft. $1000. FRANK LAVINE, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—Fine business corners, 50x158, N.E. cor. 87th and Monets, $4500. 60x15, S.E. cor. Brentwood and Slauson, $5000; $1000 down handles either deal. A. H. BARRY, 333 Union Oil Bldg. 1175.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot near Ball and Western, only $1750. Asphalt paved street, good restrictions. Wonderful bargain; cash or terms. 1940 S. 54TH AVE. 2056; evenings, Holly 5065.

FOR SALE—Some bargain. Sunset Blvd. Owner gone East, must sell. 105x160 on Sunset Blvd. only $6500. Worth $8500. Call 8056 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—

MONET AVE.
80x125.
Price $3500. Takes $4700 to handle. The best buy north of Slauson. Phone OWNER, 28751.

FOR SALE—5414 Monte Vista $15 monthly, price $1000, big east-front lot on Cimarron. 2380 WEST 31ST ST. West 1266.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $7000.
AT EL SERENO. Cat subdivide. Some improvements. Indications of oil. $3500 cash. bal. easy. CALKINS, Lin. 1142

FOR SALE—$18,000. WEST WASHINGTON, EAST OF VERMONT. SPLENDID 82-FT. CORNER. RIPE FOR STORES. CALL PICO 1534.

CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-7 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lot on Arden Blvd. Owner must sell, $3500 will buy this splendid homesite, 70x180, situated near 5th st. Call 13132.

FOR SALE—$3500. UNRESTRICTED, 100x120. North Wilshire district. A REAL BARGAIN. BOYNTON, 220 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 475.

FOR SALE—Figueroa st. snap, $1350. Paying 10%. Act quick. Call today.

8627 MONETA. Main 1175.

FOR SALE—Lots, 50x150, on Crenshaw Blvd., near 10th st., amongst beautiful homes. Special for quick sale, $2250. terms. GOFF, 4050 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court site, 87x155 near Ambassador. Snap, $6500. Phone 56034. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—50x125, on Ardmore, near Wilshire blvd., only $2250. Phone 56034. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire blvd.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOT BARGAIN.

Lot 50x145 on Crenshaw Blvd., between Washington and West Adams. High ground, east front. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Highly restricted. Only $2250.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.

W. H. PRINCE CO.,
Ver. 6160. 4272 So. Hoover st. Ver. 418.
Branches: 1158 W. 54th st. 209220.
516 W. Santa Barbara ave. 280778.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE, $4750.

65-foot lot on VERMONT AVE., in the center of big activity. Many cars passed on Vermont ave. values you know this is a giveaway at $4750. If you do not know values see this lot you will buy it. A sure, quick profit can be made. Property selling all around this lot for $4150 per foot.

Apply 4041 S. VERMONT. Vermont 5624.

FOR SALE—

We picked up a snap in a Wilshire income 1st Saturday, 50x132, east front, zoned in Zone H, 3 blocks from Heliotrope car line, near University, $3500 cash; everything near is priced at $4000 and over. See us quickly.

DOUGLAS BOSWELL,
Sunset at Western. Holly 2918.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy, unrestricted lot, 50x150, equal to corner, 10th st. near Arlington, special sale, $2422. Will double. Easy payment. Big sacrifice. 2-room California house, water, lot 43x135, $1750. Easy terms. WEST 1801. WEST 3051.

FOR SALE—$250 unrestricted, lot 46x125 to 15 alley, corner of beautiful Santa Barbara avenue, among high-class homes, between Gramercy and St. Andrews. Owner moving, $1800, handles it. Call today, 1500 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAINS
$2100, Crenshaw Blvd., east front, south of Washington, high ground.
$3200, Hyperion st., near Wilshire and Norton ave.
OWNER, 64166. Res. 33934.

FOR SALE—Restricted lot, cor., 50x145 to alley, near owners' home, very sightly, right in the heart of building activity among fine homes. This is your chance for a home and for your future home. 73549.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—25 clear lots. Good subdivision in growing town. Will add cash and assume on California property.

C. S. PRIEST,
920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. COR. $4500 x S.E. cor. Wash. and 10th ave. 45x150 to alley. This lot is 107 ft. wide at alley; room for 2 flat bldgs. facing 10th ave. Owner, 224 W. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO CORNER. UNRESTRICTED. ABOUT 110 FT. FRONT. PRICE $7000. SEE MR. MONDAY. JOHN A. BELL, 4151 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—$700 lot near South Los Angeles, fronting on Figueroa st., between 118 and 119 sts. Size 51x165 to alley. Will give terms.

A. E. CROSSLEY,
Bdwy. 8. 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64956.

FOR SALE—
$4500—CASH TODAY—$4500.

Owner must raise money. S.W. corner of Santa Barbara, ave. and San Pedro st. ready for stores or flats. Owner on property.

FOUR LOTS—FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.
$1650 FOR ALL.
29 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
Call at 302 Hooper Eaughlin Bldg. Ask for MR. TAUGH.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST CORNER FOR MANSION—BUNGALOW COURT—FLATS OR APARTMENTS. ADJOINING CASTLE SANS SOUCI. OWNER, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE 57697.

FOR SALE—Lot on Beverly Blvd., at Marion, 52½x226, UNRESTRICTED, finest place in California for garage, bungalow court, flats or stores. $10,000. RIPLEY & WORTH, 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE.
Near Sunset. 146x350, large residence, very easy terms.

J. W. PHILLIPS,
12022. 725 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 62x120 each on Lorraine, just off Wilshire Blvd., for quick action, a big buy, $3500 for both. Phone owner, 56034. Will sell all around this lot for $4150 per foot.

Apply 4041 S. VERMONT. Vermont 5624.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—TWO ADJOINING WAREHOUSE OR INDUSTRIAL SITES, CLOSE-IN BOUNDED BY THREE STREETS AND SPUR TRACK

THE FIRST PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH A CLASS A, 4-STORY REINFORCED CONCRETE, 55,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE EQUIPPED WITH SPRINKLER SYSTEM BUILDING IS ON EAST SIDE OF LOT LEAVING ABOUT HALF TO THE WEST VACANT FOR FURTHER BUILDING. SPUR TRACK IN THE REAR DIRECTLY ADJOINS THE WAREHOUSE.

THE SECOND PROPERTY ADJOINS THE WAREHOUSE ON THE EAST, AND COMPRISES ABOUT 9540 SQ. FT. VACANT HAVING TWO OPEN STREETS FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING, WITH SPUR TRACK IN THE REAR.

Both properties are offered at the very low price of $160,000. Or will sell separately, the warehouse and vacant adjoining it to the west at $140,000; the building alone could not be duplicated at this price. And the 9540 sq. ft. vacant as described for $20,000.

Terms can be arranged.

These are fine propositions, wonderful for future development. They are about the only good open warehouse and industrial sites in that immediate close-in vicinity. On account of the location and unexcelled advantages, land value should double within a short time.

For full information

See O. L. DELL.

Phone West 5139. 1781 Westmoreland blvd.

FOR SALE—60x200, on S. P. switch, just off San Fernando Road; close in. $4000. terms. BANKS, 12555; evenings, 22549.

FOR SALE—$800, 50x148, at 112 Lafayette st. 6-lt. house. 65880.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAYS 14 PER CENT.
HANDSOME BUNGALOW COURT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $48,000. ONLY $48,000.

Owner has authorized us to sell one of the handsest class properties of its kind ever offered in the city. Property located within a one-half block from car line, consists of 2 6-room, 4 5-room bungalows and 5 4-room apts. Each unit has garage; are stucco with tile roof facing. Hardwood floors, best fixtures and painting, there is not a cheap unit in the property. Is wonderfully improved with shrubs and lawn, is less than one year old, and when rented by May 1st, 1925, will show better than 14 per cent on investment. We highly recommend this counter to this at once. Call MR. HAFENDORFER.

R. A. WEBER,
Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Sixth and Olive sts. Phone Main 1238.

FOR SALE—

$32,000 BUNGALOW COURT $32,000.

NEAR HOLLYWOOD AND WESTERN AVE.

10 UNITS, LARGE LOT, INCOME $500 PER MONTH. LOW RENTALS. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE MORTGAGE. SEE MR. HENNEMAN,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

FOR SALE—

$3600 TO HANDLE.
INCOME $3750.

Owner, in need of cash, will sacrifice this income property, consisting of 2-family flat, 2-family duplex and 5-room house, complete with garages, situated on 95x135-ft. corner near Washington and Vermont. Will stand for any reasonable property held at $28,000. There is $14,000 against it. Owner wants $5000 cash and will consider good city vacant lot. Here is your opportunity to secure a good income property for a small outlay.
HOLLINGSWORTH & INVESTMENT CO.,
780 Sunset Blvd., 63266.

FOR SALE— THIS IS A BUY.
WESTLAKE DUPLEX.
$11,500; ONLY $5000 CASH.
MUST BE SOLD MONDAY NIGHT.
PRICED TO SELL.
Located near our office. Owner says sell at once.

Unheard-of price for this class of West-lake income property. Each flat has 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish shape and modern. Lot 50x150, paved street and alley.

WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.,
2020 7th st., cor. Alvarado. Wils. 5887.

FOR SALE—Close-in furnished court, 241 E. 80th. Four bungalows, 5 apts., lot 80x128. Income $812.50. $15,000. Half cash.

Double and single bungalows on 72 ft. of beautiful site. Income $1,200. $7500. Half cash.

437 E. 27th, 4-room furnished bungalow $3450, half cash. Income $480.

$3650, half cash. KNICKERBOCKER, 2nd & Alvarado. South 5494-W.

FOR SALE— $21,500.
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
Manual Arts district.

Elegant big corner, excellent construction, built recently, all nicely furnished. Income $445 month. Now look. Cash required $6000 down, balance 7 per cent. After paying interest, taxes, insurance and depreciation, net profit on $6000 is $1188 per year. I am offering it for quick sale at the price call. No agents. PHONE SOUTH 4270 or 05446.

FOR SALE—$7600. DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $7800.

Income $85 monthly.
$2000 cash handles.

2 bedrooms, living and dining-room and kitchen and bath on each side. If a builder you can spend $1800 and make each flat like new and bring you $50 monthly more. Call at 721 S. VERMONT. Realtor to Melrose, 3 blocks east.

FOR SALE—

Hollywood stucco flats, 8 rooms each, one floor wood, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. $25,000, income $2600. Will take lot or trade for large business property. Mr. Calvert, 507292.

HARRY H. HELDEN CO.,
2010 West Sixth st.

FOR SALE— FLAT BUILDING.

Desirable location, corner. Four flats of five rooms each. Income $425 per month. Lot 60x150. See 448 S. New Hampshire or 1000 S. Hobart. CLAMAN 2-2933.

FOR SALE—Wanted, buyer with $65,000 cash for bungalow court netting $1000 per month. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE— Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.

$5000 SECURES HOLLYWOOD PLASTER DUPLEX.

Five rooms and tiled bath each side, finest construction, large lot, double garage. A bargain at $10,500.

$4000 BUYS 2-STORY DUPLEX CLOSE TO FIGUEROA STREET.

A 5 per cent bargain, 2-story, 5 rooms and bath each side, basement and furnace, large double garage; property in finest condition. Price $8200.

THREE DOUBLE BUNGALOWS OFFERED AT $7000 EACH.

Best proposition on new list. Four rooms and bath each side. Will sell the three for $17,500, or $6000 each.

$3000 HANDLES 2-STORY DUPLEX.

Location one of the finest residential districts in the city, 5 rooms and bath each side. Hardwood floors, large lot, garage; perfect condition. A real bargain at $4,000. Easy terms.

$3500 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 2-STORY DUPLEX.

Located on one of the finest streets north of the boulevard, close to car line, 6 rooms each side, including 3 comfortable bedrooms, excellent condition. 2 garages, separate corner driveways. An exceptional bargain at $12,500.

FURNISHED APARTMENT COURT SITUATED ON LOT FACING 3 STREETS, ALHAMBRA WAY.

Consists of 4 single apartments, 3 are furnished, large lot, room for 3 additional units. This property is finely situated on main boulevard between Los Angeles and Alhambra, and can be handled for $4750 cash. Present income $1750 yearly. This is a bargain for $6000.

$7000 HANDLES PICO HEIGHTS FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

Close in, near Washington st. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom and disappearing bed each. Hardwood floors, 4 garages and lockers. Annual income $2880. Price $17,000. Terms.

$2500 DOWN BUYS WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

A real bargain. 4 bedrooms and bath each side. Large lot, high grounds, oak floors, fireplaces, built-in features. Income $1200 per annum. Our best buy at $8000. Terms.

$10,000 HANDLES 4-FAMILY FLAT AND SWISS CHALET.

Situated Hollywood way, near Sunset Blvd., on large lot. High, sightly location. Flat consists of 4 rooms each and chalet 6 rooms. 1 flat and chalet completely furnished. 4 garages. Annual income $4800. Price $30,000. Terms.

$5000 HANDLES 4-FAMILY PICO HEIGHTS FLAT.

Situated on fine street near Pico. 4 flats of 3 rooms each, 3 are completely furnished. 2 garages. Annual income $2760. A bargain at $14,000. Terms.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

A HOME AND INVESTMENT!
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
ONLY $12,000. ONLY $12,000.

I am authorized to sell this remarkable income buy, located one-half block from Hollywood Blvd. A white plastered double bungalow consisting of 5 rooms each side; two bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, etc. One side rented for $75. Owner living in other side. No better buy in the city. See this Monday. Call MR. HAFENDORFER.

R. A. WEBER,
Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Sixth and Olive sts. Phone Main 1238.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON ST. STORES.

A 120-foot corner on Washington st., improved with stores and flats. Will show over $8400 income after the first of the year, when present leases expire. Price $45,000. Terms. $20,000 sure profit on this within 90 days.

Mr. Anderson,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—
INCOME 25%. PRICE $14,000.

LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE,

LOT 60x170. 21 ROOMS.

BUILDING COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$300 PER MO., 3 ROOMS RESERVED.

W. A. KULP or W. L. POUNTER,
with
E. P. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—EAST FIFTH STREET.

Stores and room above.
Only $18,000; terms.
Income $260 per month.
Under lease, three years.
Lot worth $13,500.
Building worth $12,000. Total $25,500.
Pays 17 per cent on your investment.

Mr. Gale,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—Very pretty mod. 5-rm. bung. Very substantially constructed. Well arranged floor plan; hardwood floors. Chimney for heating. Clean, airy, sunny. In rear, rented.

In front, on same lot 40x150, modern 6-room house, substantially built, well arranged for income. Built-in features, grate, chiffonier for dining room. Everything up-to-date. Shade and shrubbery. Lot 50x150, paved street and alley.

WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.,
2020 7th st., cor. Alvarado. Wils. 5887.

FOR SALE—Close-in furnished court, 241 E. 80th. Four bungalows, 5 apts., lot 80x128. Income $812.50. $15,000. Half cash.

Double and single bungalows on 72 ft. of beautiful site. Income $1,200. $7500. Half cash.

437 E. 27th, 4-room furnished bungalow $3450, half cash. KNICKERBOCKER, 2nd & Alvarado. South 5494-W.

FOR SALE— $21,500.
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
Manual Arts district.

Elegant big corner, excellent construction, built recently, all nicely furnished. Income $445 month. Now look. Cash required $6000 down, balance 7 per cent. After paying interest, taxes, insurance and depreciation, net profit on $6000 is $1188 per year. I am offering it for quick sale at the price call. No agents. PHONE SOUTH 4270 or 05446.

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Income $85 monthly.
$2000 cash handles.

2 bedrooms, living and dining-room and kitchen and bath on each side. If a builder you can spend $1800 and make each flat like new and bring you $50 monthly more. Call at 721 S. VERMONT. Realtor to Melrose, 3 blocks east.

FOR SALE—

Hollywood stucco flats, 8 rooms each, one floor wood, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. $25,000, income $2600. Will take lot or trade for large business property. Mr. Calvert, 507292.

HARRY H. HELDEN CO.,
2010 West Sixth st.

FOR SALE— FLAT BUILDING.

Desirable location, corner. Four flats of five rooms each. Income $425 per month. Lot 60x150. See 448 S. New Hampshire or 1000 S. Hobart. CLAMAN 2-2933.

FOR SALE—Wanted, buyer with $65,000 cash for bungalow court netting $1000 per month. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME Property for Sale.

Wils. 2064. 56302.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
INCOME DEPARTMENT SPECIALS.

BUSINESS BLOCK ON WESTERN AVENUE. $90,000.

One of the most prominent corners on this fast-growing business thoroughfare. Improved with modern 2-story brick block, stores below and apartments above, and constructed so that third story can be added at any time. Present income over $12,000 per year, increasing annually for next 5 years. With small outlay present income can be materially increased. Very substantial improvements are now under way in this immediate vicinity, which will greatly increase ground values as soon as completed. The sale of this property is imperative, and we advise prospective investors to investigate. See Mr. Gram.

A REAL BUY.
$29,000.

A 4-family flat located in West Washington Hts., in a high-class residential section. Each flat has 5 spacious rooms, well arranged, with all modern improvements, situated on a high improved corner lot, 74x178. Income $4500 per year. This is a bargain and can be bought on easy terms. Call MR. KROHN.

4-FAMILY FLAT,
$25,000.

Positively the cheapest 4-family, 5-room flat in the city. Located on a 60-ft. lot, on high ground. Large living and dining-rooms, modern kitchen, large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. Finish and decorations will please you. $10,000 cash will handle. See MR. GRAM.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$12,500.

Located on Washington Blvd., high ground, contains 4 spacious rooms on each side, extra wall bed in dining-room, with double in arrangement; well built; lot 50x150. Lot alone worth $7500. Act quickly on this as it is a snap. See MR. KROHN.

For other snaps in income and investments, see

MR. GRAM or MR. KROHN,
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. Wils. 2064.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT BUILDING.
CHOICEST PART OF CITY.

This includes mahogany furniture and Oriental rugs. Price is $47,500; income about 20 per cent on the cash invested. We are informed that this building cost over $85,000. It is situated in the most lovely section of the city. Although the building pays about 20 per cent on the actual cash invested, rentals are still low and can be increased 25 per cent for some one with a little money. 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
THREE STORIES, OF ROOMS.
INCLUDES POSSESSION, FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS.
LOCATION CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE.

Comparison: We absolutely guarantee that no one can produce a similar proposition within this city of Los Angeles which will compare with this property at a price of from $20,000 to $30,000 in excess of this quotation. $250,000 will handle this bargain, which whose consummate necessity requires that we turn each side; two-bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, etc. One side rented for $75. Owner living in other side. No better buy in the city. See this Monday. Call MR. HAFENDORFER.

R. A. WEBER,
Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Sixth and Olive sts. Phone Main 1238.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

FLAT BUILDING.

Beautiful new white plaster 4-family flat, located on Sunset Blvd., consisting of 18 rooms all rented to steady tenants. Extra well constructed building. Attractive built-in features. Income $300 per month. Can deliver this property at a very low figure. For further information see Mr. Keeler or Mr. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVENUE OPPORTUNITY

To the shrewd investor we are offering one of the best store buys on this busy street. Corner, unrestricted, improved with well-built brick bldg., faced with marble and ornamental stucco, containing 6 stores and theater. Good income. Price $55,000. Easy terms.

See Mr. Yeomans
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—
YEARLY INCOME $3000.
on
$10,000 INVESTMENT.

A splendid, modern, 7-room Duplex in
THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Near Ambassador Hotel.

Gas furnace and water heater; tile baths; hardwood floors; in fact, every convenience. Double garages with chauffeur's room. PRICED WELL BELOW REPRODUCTION COST. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

529 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow. Here it is, just what you are looking for. I am forced to offer this place for a quick sale at a thousand dollars under value. The place is nicely situated with access to two car lines, etc. It is a double A-1 share. Each apartment has two front rooms, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, hall, screen porch and closed in sleeping porch; all well furnished. I have reduced the price to $9000 terms. Deal with owner and save $400 commission. The present income is $130 a month.

208 WEST 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY. 5 beautiful 4-family flat bldgs. with garages and storerooms, lot 150x150. Most desirable location for rental, near car lines and stores. Never vacant. Income $6000 yearly. Price $53,000. Cash $15,000. Ask for Mr. Lovitan, with
McDOWELL REALTY CO.,
639 S. Vermont. Wilshire 7258.

FOR SALE—MR. GROCERY HUNTER, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL GOOD PAYING GROCERY? A STORE THAT I HAVE A REAL GOOD ONE, SALES OVER $2500 PER MONTH. CASH AND CARRY. GOOD CORNER LOCATION. ONE OF THE BEST NORTH OF CITY. RENT $75 ON BROADWAY. RENT $75 MONTH 3-YEAR LEASE. IT WILL TAKE $3000 CASH TO BUY STOCK AND FIXTURES. BUSINESS CHANCE MEN DON'T BOTHER ME WITH TRADES OR WANTING TO LIST. SEE OWNER, 427 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
$5000 WILL HANDLE.

An elegant four-flat building of five rooms each. Lot 55x150, which alone will be worth the money in a short time. 4 garages. Price for 5 days only $28,500. Income $340 per month.

ERNEST A. BECKER,
709 S. VERMONT AVE. WILS. 7284.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Big Union ave. corner 100x101. Improvements: Elegant 5-room brick apartment, 2 large houses and room for another apartment-house. Income if leased $9000 month. Complete possession shortly. Just south of 7th. $80,000. Also splendid flat, court and apartment site, 104x150, with good 7-room house, paved street, 5th and Bixel. Wonderful bargain. $12,000. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

$7200 INCOME.

From one of the finest flat buildings in Hollywood. To be priced cheap to $57,000 for quick action. OWNER, HOUSE & LOT DEPT. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—$20,000. 5-unit 18-room hollow-tile flat bldg., partly furnished, near Hollywood car. 4, new 8-room double. Inc. $1137.50 per mo. $12,000.

GEO. E. SPAIN.
Wils. 4813. 3505 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—New 4-flat building and duplex, corner lot, near Washington and Vermont. $9000 cash or mtg. will handle this proposition.

L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 61157.
712 Black Bldg. Hdwy. 3044

FOR SALE—
Flats, Apartments and Business property. See our list. Courteous salesmen to show you around. 16 years in Los Angeles real estate.

C. A. PETERSON, Vermont Ave. at 10th.

FOR SALE—
$17,500—REAL BARGAIN—$17,500.
$8500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
4-FAMILY FLAT COMPLETELY FURNISHED. CLOSE IN, WELL LOCATED.
INCOME $3330 PER YEAR.
Will take up to $6000 in A1 lot.
THE SOUTHLAND CO., 515 GROSSE BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. TEL. 06958.

FOR SALE—
3 HOUSES, ONE LOT.
Two 3-room and one 5-room, all modern, in best of repair. Close in, block to car. $7800. $4000 cash. Owner, 2626 METTLER, near San Pedro and 36th.

FOR SALE—Beautiful white stucco, 4-flat building of 4 rooms, strictly modern, large dressing-room, income $275 per mo. Near U.S.C. A bargain, $23,000, $10,000 cash. OWNER, 556769.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished high-class rooming and boarding-house. Bargain for immediate sale. 2914 WILSHIRE BLVD. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—Must be sold, income $165. Price $10,000. 5-flat bldg., 5-rm. residence, walking distance. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bank Bldg. 62895.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
REALTOR. Wil. 144.
3700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

I have many good buys in income property. Wilshire-Westlake and Hollywood Flats, Apts., Courts and Stores. Will trade your lot or home in for a good income property.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDING.

This is the only buy of its kind in a 4-family flat bldg., located on Hobart near 6th. In the heart of Wilshire. 3 6-room and 1 7-room. Each flat is like a home. Sixty-foot lot. 4 garages. This buy must be seen to be appreciated. Price $37,500.

12-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT

Located in Westlake district, 9 are furnished. Present inc. $750 month. Will bring $900. Best court buy in L. A.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

$29,000. Income $420 month. 4-family, 6-room flat bldg., located in Wilshire. One block from car, near fast-growing business section. Each flat has 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Built by day labor. Lot 60x150. 4 garages. This is a chance to make some real money.

$26,000. SPECIAL BARGAIN. $26,000.

You must see this 4-family flat bldg. to be convinced that the above statement is correct. Living, dining rooms finished in mahogany. Each flat has 2 beautiful bedrooms. Tile bath between. Come out and we will show you.

2-STORY DUPLEX BARGAIN. $21,000.

6-room stucco, near Windsor. Living, dining room and den finished in mahogany. 3 large bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, very large clothes closet. Double garages and lockers. Best duplex buy in Wilshire.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wil. 144. 3700 Wilshire Blvd. 560321.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS, NOTICE.
$9000 CASH.
HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT BLDG.

White plaster. INCOME $280 per month. 5 rooms each, 4 garages; hardwood floors. We have a real bargain price on snap.

$10,000 CASH.
HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT BLDG., 5 rooms each, 2 flats COMPLETELY FURNISHED with SOLID MAHOGANY & OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. Last word in modern construction throughout. INCOME $410 per month. Best foothill Hollywood location. At $24,000 this buy cannot be duplicated. We invite comparison.

$25,000 CASH.
HOLLYWOOD 8-FLAT BLDG. Choicest foothill location, one block from car line. INCOME $760 per month. 6 4-room and 2 5-room flats in 2 adjoining modern buildings.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
815-316 Security Bldg. 15278—67625.

FOR SALE—

THE MOST WONDERFUL BUY

OF ITS KIND FOR INCOME. A 6-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL. 2 ARE FURNISHED. EACH HAS 5 ROOMS WITH BATH. ONE HAS TWO 3-PIECE BEDROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. STUCCO EXTERIOR. PRICE $20,000. TERMS. ALL LEASED. RENT CAN BE INCREASED TO OVER $3000 A YEAR.

THIS IS A REAL SNAP.
$12,500 CASH NEEDED. FOR SALE BY OWNER. SAVE COMMISSION. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.
CALL MAIN 2260 OR 578384.

FOR SALE—

TREMENDOUS FLAT BARGAIN.

Beautiful white stucco four-flat building in splendid high and sightly location, at a BARGAIN price. Income nearly $3600 per annum. PRICE ONLY $34,000. Where can you beat it? This fine flat building is unusually well constructed; ivory and mahogany finish; first quality oak floors throughout; tiled bathrooms. 2 4-room, 1 5-room and 1 6-room flat. A snap. We will gladly show you are this property that it is the best buy in the city.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65887.

FOR SALE—If you are not satisfied with 4 per cent for your money, look these income properties over. All are first-class flats in fine locations where values are rapidly increasing.

Pico Heights, 3-flat, 3-room flat; $5000; cash $2000. Pays 15 per cent.

4-flat on S. Hill st. $16,000, ½ cash. Pays 15 per cent on low rentals.

4-flat near Washington and Western, $14,500; cash $6000. Pays 21 per cent.

4-flat on high ground 1 blk. from W. Adams. $23,000. Pays 17 per cent. Above returns are figured on total cost of property. Let us show you.

MABERY REALTY COMPANY,
606 S. Figueroa St. 67448

FOR SALE—

6 HOUSES.

Fronting on two streets, between Pico and 16th street, west of Vermont avenue.

PRICE $25,000.

Let us show you how you can make over $5000 on this deal. For further particulars, see or call Mr. Freeman.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

Flower Street Bargain.
Lot worth $7500.
House worth $8000. Total $15,500.
If sold this week we can sell for $10,000 $5000 cash.
This property is now arranged with $85,000 apartment building and
House is so well arranged you could easily make into double house.

See Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—1-ELEVATION HEIGHTS FLAT. $16000—$9000 CASH—$10,000.

First mortgage to run 5 years at 7 per cent; can pay off any time or a part on any interest date without bonus or extra interest. Splendidly built 4-family flat, consisting of two 4-room lowers and two 5-room uppers. Living room, dining room, tiled bath and sinks. Auto. heaters, washtrays, etc. Each flat has one bedroom and one room 9x9. Hardwood floors throughout; 4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; 3 garages and located ideal between 2 car lines. Lot 100x150, west side. 415½ E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, duplex flat, 6 rms. each, lower unfurnished, fine home and income, or will rent for $210; owner upstairs. Reduced to $14,000 for quick sale terms. Lot 100x150, to alley. Close in, on Madison avenue, near public library. Price $32,000, $10,000 cash, balance arranged. Call owner, HOLLY 5321 for appointment.

Bungalow court, eight units, on Hoover street. For of 5 rooms and four of 3 rooms. Income $2700 a year. Price $22,000. $8000 cash, balance arranged. Call owner, HOLLY 5321 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

INCOME BARGAIN.

Nearly 200 ft. on Sunset Blvd., near Western Ave., that brings in $900 per month can be bought for $1000 for the asking. $25,000 cash will handle this property, balance can be arranged. Don't overlook this bargain. Right in line of advancing prices; at the same time draws down a big income while you wait.
HUNDLEY & MILLER, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13153.

FOR SALE—

Home and Income.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 8 rooms.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 6 rooms.

Excellent lot for 5 four-family flat.
CORNER 98x188.
NORTH WILSHIRE.
ONLY $10,000 cash required.
Buildings are new and modern in every respect. Large corner. On high ground, in unexcelled neighborhood.
529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $7500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Now rented on lease for $100 per month. Fine location near Washington and La Salle Avenue. High-class, refined neighborhood. About $2500 cash to handle. George H. Pannell, with

J. A. RUBER.
612 Black Bldg., 12513.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Chance of a lifetime to own and control this wonderful duplex, 6 rooms each, on paved street, located east of Westlake Park, walking distance to town. This is a real buy. $13,500, $6500 will handle. Allows 20 per cent net on the investment. See Mr. Thorogood, with
WESTLAKE REALTY COMPANY,
668 S. Vermont Ave.
WIL. 7284.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. FLATS, $22,500. $22,500.

Good 4-family stucco flat building, large lot, hardwood floors, built-in features, 4 garages. Property increasing in value on account of closeness to business center. Income $509 month.

WESTLAKE REALTY COMPANY,
668 S. Alvarado st. 57132

FOR SALE—150x170, with 4 houses. Close in on 100-foot blvd. Room for 24 more rentals. Increase income to $1100 month. $22,500. Consider some exchange. OWNER, 61820.

FOR SALE—Two flat buildings, one owner, 2 to 4 daily. 1721 S. HOOVER ST.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
134 S. Western ave.

SPECIAL INCOME BARGAINS.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

Four apartments, 5 rooms each, mahogany finish. Oil painted walls. High ground, price $32,500; income $5400.

Four apartments, 6 rooms each, 2 baths each; mahogany finish; 3 bedrooms, price $33,000; income $6000.

WEST SIDE.

Four flats, 5 rooms each, newly decorated, corner lot 144x178. Price $29,000; income $1400.

WONDERFUL LOCATION.

One buy buy today.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
One block from Ambassador Hotel
A REAL DUPLEX.

Each side has living-room, dining-room, large kitchen with breakfast nook and laundry downstairs; 3 bedrooms and one bath upstairs. All oak floors. Tiffany fixtures; radiator heat in each room. Plaster construction and well built on beautiful lot. One block from yellow car line. 15 minutes to heart of city. Rents for $250 per month. Price $18,500. $8500 cash. Call Mr. Fox or Mr. Harright. 587872.

FOR SALE— ONLY $16,000.
ONLY $5000 CASH TO HANDLE.
4-FLAT BUILDING, 4 ROOMS EACH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, OAK FLOORS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. 4 GARAGES. ONLY RENTAL SECTION. CLOSE IN. INCOME $270. A MONTH. PHONE MR. DEVANS, HOLLY 7058.

FOR SALE— INCOME FLAT.
16-room flat building near Manual Arts, 4 rooms each, 2 lowers furnished and shows income of 15 per cent on investment, besides a home to live in. Full price $12,500, and good terms.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.,
62993. Suite 601, 453 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION!
INCOME BUYERS. ATTENTION!

We specialize in income properties in all parts of the city. If your money isn't earning 20 per cent, see us at once. We offer the best at less.

C. C. CUMMINGS CO.,
605 W. 7th St.

FOR SALE—Income bargain. Furn. double bungalow in front, 3-room house in rear; both modern, 80-ft. lot; room for auto or double garage in front, 2-car garage, full cement drive. $7500, good terms. Income $125 per month. Call Mon. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 1125 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Income (Highland Park). 10-room house, furnished, and 2 smaller houses, on 60-ft. lot. Income $160 monthly. Total price $8500. Requires $3500 to handle, balance monthly.
HOLLY & LABRIE, 1020 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, APARTMENT, COLONIAL DUPLEX HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, upper; 6 rooms and bath, lower. 3-room modern bungalow in rear. Located on W. Santa Barbara Blvd., near Exposition Park. Present income $155 mo. $6000 cash, balance terms. Phone SOUTH 5450-W.

FOR SALE— $13,500 HANDLES
2 new duplexes on one of the finest corners in Hollywood; income $4800 year. Price $19,000.

A. B. STROBEL,
4833 Hollywood Blvd. 1310 N. Vermont. 59093.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-unit new furnished Spanish bungalow court. Finest location in Hollywood foothills. Grounds beautifully landscaped and one unit fully developed. Established income $4500 yearly. All leased by year. 17324 MORGAN PL.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.

White plastered, Spanish, double bungalow, three rooms, tiled bath, wonderful grounds. Income $120 per month. Best bargain at $10,500. Terms. Owner.
HOLLYWOOD 1483.

FOR SALE—Can you beat this? Woman needing some cash will sacrifice two-flat residence for less than insurance. Income will easily pay balance. Home in fine condition. Only $3750. Owner, 1648 E. 57TH ST. Don't wait.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000 CASH.
Four 5-room flats, corner building, West Adams district. The income at old rentals is $3060 per year. Price $18,250. Easy terms. 60955. Pacific Finance Bldg. 67729.

FOR SALE—Terms to suit. Five-acre tracts with water. $500 and $900 per acre. Best citrus and avocado land in State. Faces on paved highway. 3 miles from L. A.

C. S. PHILLIPS,
920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—Income flats, northwest corner of 17th and Toberman St. Modern; cellar, furnace and garage. Price $13,500. Terms. 62500. Income $1980 per year. See OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—4-apt. building, 5 rooms each. Also 5-room bungalow, new and high class. On prominent boulevard. Income $4000 per year. 1 apt. and bungalow completely furnished. Price $41,000. PH. 64947.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 modern houses, beautifully furnished, best location in southwest. Short block to Grand ave. car. 4 rooms. Income over 20 per cent net. $7800, terms. 1853 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 houses, 2 lots, 120x155; suitable for beautiful bungalow court; lots worth $9000; total price $10,000. Present income $1000 per month. Owners, 777 N. VERMONT, WI. 1014.

FOR SALE—Hillcrest Drive, 4th door from Washington, brand new attractive stucco double bungalow, 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, strictly modern. Open for inspection. OWNER, 2217 W. 20th st.

FOR SALE—Two-story duplex. Income $175 per month. On Menlo ave., near West Adams. An exceptional buy. $12,000 terms. See J. PAVLOVSKI, or MR. STONE 60176. 228 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Bargain income. Owner needs cash and must sell quick. High class income Wilshire 12-apt. bldg. 83 rooms. Corner lot, 70x100, near Vermont ave., $12,500. Will handle. Phone 26984.

FOR SALE—Corner, close in, 120 ft. frontage on W. Washington st. Part improved, good income; call 26628 for appointment. Look this over. CALVERT, 508 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 choice flats, West & Holly, $15,600 to $20,000. Good inc. $5000. Cash or part trade. 13055.

FOR SALE—Income property corner apartment, for owner, 4 rooms and bath, $650 month, price only $6200 cash. 902 WILCOX AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-family flat, Pico Hts., $17,000 part cash. I will carry loan at 7 per cent. Owner 75326 or Ph. 61088

FOR SALE—Sacr., $5000. Double flat, 5-r. each. 203 BRYSON BLDG.

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—
$11,500—A beautiful double bungalow, new, white stucco, 4 rooms each side. Hardwood floors throughout. Breakfast nook, "Keystone" sink, bath and shower. These are front porches, two garages and unusually large lot. This is a bargain.

$22,000—A four-family stucco flat of four rooms each in the heart of Wilshire. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Good construction. Good arrangement and good income. Reasonable terms.

$35,000—A beautiful white stucco four-family of 5 rooms each on Catalina close to Ambassador Hotel, where rents will always be at the best. These inside locations are the ones that are selling today and the ones that will be wanted as the years go by. The interior is splendidly arranged, large rooms, hardwood floors, tiled sinks, tile baths and showers. The exterior appearance puts it in the Forty-Thousand-Dollar class. It will please you.

$57,500—Here is one of Hollywood's best bungalow courts, located north of the boulevard, on beautiful street. It consists of nine units completely furnished and has an income of $1600 per month; $20,000 cash will handle this. There is a mortgage of $23,000, payable on or before 15 years at 7 per cent balance adjusted. You can't go wrong on a proposition like this. It will net you better than 40 per cent on your investment.

CALL MR. WATTERS.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOLT,
560691. 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 568/62.
69934.

FOR SALE—On account of death in family, will sacrifice
(1) Four-family flat building of 5 rooms each, Hollywood boulevard. Price $38,500.
(2) Same size building in West Adams district, mahogany finish throughout, 4 garages, an unusual buy, $24,900.
(3) Same size building in Wilshire district, solid walnut and mahogany, everything modern, price $31,500.
(4) Another Hollywood flat of 20 rooms, very desirably located, the last word in modern improvements and the price is $24,500.
(5) 2 flats, 1 duplex, on South Harvard, double 2-story garage, $16,700.
All of the above properties are desirably located and are well rented. Liberal terms can be arranged.

C. A. HILL,
602 S. Figueroa st. 07440.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE CORNER.

TWO SEP

for Sale.

INCOME

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE-BURBANK FOOTHILLS.

In the foothills on the Glendale side of Burbank, up above most frost and fog, commanding glorious valley and mountain views, we have some superb home-sites, all with water, gas, electricity, re-stricted, 1 lot over 4 acres.

FOR SALE—HOMES AVE. ESCAPE. 2-story 6-room and 4-room. 50-ft. lot, 4 room. Only $20,000, $5000 cash. DUMMERMUND, 310 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOME. Two 4-room flats, 2 bedrooms each, good 5-room cottage in rear, $70 per month and rent for $20 more; close-in; $7500; $4,000 cash. 1000 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new bungalow, private apartment, 3 rooms and bath, fully furnished, Colonial design, $3400. Terms. 1000 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$10,000 buys 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, all fruit trees and flowers, close in, $2000 cash, balance $50 per month. OWNER, 732½ W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—Lot on Wilshire Blvd. Will trade for income property. Address owner, 1000 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 100x150, with 5-room bungalow, all modern, fully furnished. Can be bought for $4,000 cash. Address owner, 1000 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$10,000;

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO PARK LANDS
$ AND UP CASH BALANCE
EASY TERMS
SAVE AVALON AND CATALINA
SAVE AVALON AND CATALINA
SAVE AVALON AND CATALINA

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

FOR SUBDIVISION.
FOR SUBDIVISION.
FOR SUBDIVISION.

We have 80 acres between here and Alhambra, only 3½ miles from the center of town that will make one of the choicest subdivisions adjoining the city; good car service, street just across the street, gas, water, electricity to the property; this is a decided snap and an early call to our office will convince you that this is the best buy for a subdivision that has been offered for some time.

JAS. T. BALDWIN,
537 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 10226.

FOR SALE—

32 ACRES BEVERLY WAY, BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND PICO. RIPE TO CUT INTO SMALL ACREAGE FOR HOMES. LEVEL, FINE GARDEN SOIL AND ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER.

THIS LAND IS VERY REASONABLE AT THE PRICE ASKED, AND WILL SOON BE WITHIN THE GREAT CITY. TUNNEL IS BUILDING FROM "THE CITY TO THE SEA," AND WILL BECOME VERY VALUABLE. IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $1400 PER ACRE. 1-3 CASH WILL HANDLE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

27 acres on West Washington. Ripe for subdivision at a low price per acre.

ALSO

20 acres on West Adams which we can sell on very easy terms. This property if subdivided will repay a large profit.

BERT R. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN WITH WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. ABOUT 50 ACRES ON WEST SLOPE OF MT. WASHINGTON AND FACING ONE DIVISION STREET. A WONDERFUL VIEW AND WOULD MAKE A BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION. A GREAT BUY AT THE PRICE, $750 AN ACRE. FOR QUICK ACTION. FRANK W. CAIN, 1124 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE 63823. 505 HOLLYWOOD 6230.

FOR SALE—

A FORTUNE FOR A SUBDIVIDER.

Can sell you 224 acres in the city, water, gas, electricity, sewer, for $500 per acre. 10 per cent cash, balance on or before 2 years at 6 per cent. Wonderful release clause. Hundreds of homes just built on adjoining lands. Must be sold. Price $112,000.

721 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Phone 1213.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE
ATTENTION.

107 acres between two of the largest towns in Southern California: Huntington Park and Bell, subdivided on all sides. Terms to suit. CLARENCE WHIPPLE CO., So. 6190-W.

FOR SALE—6-40 acres, gas, water, car line. Want man with $10,000 to subdivide. E. M. GREEN, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Lot in southwest, $975 up. Call owner, 1511 W. 42nd Place, or call Ver. 1106.

FOR SALE—42 choice lots new subdivision. Adriana, Bayside. NUETZEL, 509 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Owner, fine acre, heart of Tujunga Place 21288.

FOR SALE—15 acres 79th and San Pedro. Phone SOUTH 6805-J. Subdivision.

Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 acres heavy virgin timber, cruising nearly 1,500,000 feet, large pine and Douglas fir, mile railroad town, near Newport, Wash., in the mystified Inland Empire Valley. Timber is worth several times my price, $5000. Money invested in timber is gilt edge investment. Submit offer.

4627 LEXINGTON AVENUE.

FOR SALE—160 sawn Oregon pine and fir, 7,000,000 feet, near Roseburg and S. P. R. R. $42.50 per acre. Want bungalow. Have some large tracts. O. P. SMITH, 810 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—Oil and timber lands in Mexico, see MR. RIVET, 503 Washington Bldg. Phone 16375. Mexican National Development Co.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

! ! ! Do You WANT TO SELL ? ? ? ?
It will pay you to see us if you own
VACANT LOTS,
BUNGALOWS OR RESIDENCES,
FLATS OR DUPLEXES,
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS,
BUNGALOW COURTS,
APARTMENT-HOUSES,
BUSINESS BLOCKS or LOTS.
Quick sale if reasonably priced.
SEE US, WRITE US, PHONE US.
WALTER H. WILLIAMS CO.,
529 Title Insurance Bldg. Phico 479.

WANTED—Property, for my $25,000 equity in income brick store and loft building in large business block in Los Angeles, or some can be made to be $250 per month. Very little expense, but our partnership will not allow me to spend any cash, only through the courts, but I can sell or exchange it. Mortgage is $10,000 at 8 per cent. Must have $5000 cash. Call will assume on property I take. Address F, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH WITH CHEAP WATER. WILL GIVE CLEAR EASTERN LAND FOR GOOD EQUITY. FRANK W. CAIN, 1124 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone 63023.

WANTED—I have a client for a bungalow court or A-1 4-flat building. Must be cheap and rent reasonable. Address JOHN J. HILL, 712 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—Income or residence. Will make first payment with 80x160, Hoover and Jefferson district. Address, owner, JOHN V. LAMBERT CO., Inc., 1259 Citizens' Nat. Bank. Ver. 6118.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Do you want to sell? See me at once. HIGHEST PRICES, best results, new system. Complete information. Phico 1543. 620 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—Bungalow. Will give $ good lots facing Washington and Hawthorne, close to school, $ car line and new finished bungalow. Will assume. Address D, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST THEIR PROPERTY FOR SALE.
H. H. BEST, 628 UNION OIL BLD. 11390.

WANTED—Well located bungalow or house, close in, clear, or will trade equity in ranch, nearly new, fine automobile and cash. BRADSHAW, 802 Hibernian Bldg. 0932.

WANTED—The best 5-room house $350 down and $50 per month will buy in Southwest district. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Los Angeles or Long Beach improved for 240 acres improved Imperial Valley. Owner, address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Your east of Main st. property for sale. Will describe and submit lowest price. S. J. BUSH, 1230 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Mortgaged property that you don't want to carry or can't pay; can get some cash for your equity. Don't let it be foreclosed and get nothing. GEO. PATTON, room 221 Lissner Bldg. Phone Main 8239 evenings, 766139.

WANTED—Bungalow, $5000 to $6000 cash. Must be in good condition; I have two choice white plastered flat buildings, splendid renting district, always rented; price $50,000; owner wants residence.

See Mrs. Anderson,
R. H. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

WANTED—7 or 8-room house, in good district, prefer Wilshire. No inflated prices. I know what I want. Address W, box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Medium-priced bungalow lot, West side. Substantial cash payment. 547707.

WANTED—Los Angeles home to $9000 for choice Michillinda suburban home and acre valuable Colorado 7857. ROUTE 3, BOX 248, Pasadena.

WANTED—7 or 8-room modern bungalow, west of Western and south of Adams. Address H, box 31, TIMES BRANCH. Principals only. Address B, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have about 20 buyers for bungalows, $500 to $1000 cash. If you want to sell see me. MR. GREENE, 3129½ S. Hill. 15402.

WANTED—House, not over $5250. Client has auto and cash, first payment. GROSBECK, 232 Mason Bldg. Main. 2167.

WANTED—To buy home north of small 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath, all conveniences, garage, convenient to street car and school. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—8 or 10-room house, Hollywood, giving as first payment $2000 lot, White's Heights or Hancock Park. 1478TH, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13286.

WANTED — Apartment-house, Wilshire district, must be well furnished and good income; have Wilshire home to $30,000 and cash. Will assume balance. UNSWORTH, 06874

WANTED—Double bungalow, small apartment-house or bungalow court, will exchange Buick Little Six automobile, $1600 equity 4-room modern home and 3 clear lots, Inglewood, first payment or more equity. F. PRITCHETT, 3706 Morgan ave.

WANTED—To buy, have client who will pay cash for two-story house in Wilshire district or will trade mortgage on house. Call Mr. Mersin.

SHAW & MERSIN,
429 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 13823 or 18132.

WANTED—Home in Wilshire district up to $25,000. Give choice lot, Windsor Square, and balance cash. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern home, 6 to 8 rooms, Los Angeles. Will exchange 40 acres good clear land, Victorville district as first payment, pay balance monthly. 418 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 1891.

WANTED—At once, small, medium and large modern homes, also building lots. Customers with cash waiting. I can make sales if prices are right. SNELL, Licensed Broker, Wilshire 3673.

WANTED—Oakland 17 touring; will sell or trade in on Studebaker 6 touring car. Address 221 MOREL ST., Santa Monica ave. car to Manchester.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR WELL located residence in Wilshire district, from $12,000 to $20,000. Mean business. Address X, box 266, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Houses in south and southwest with small payment down. Guarantee quick sale if price and terms are right. I have many purchasers waiting. Call or address 3450 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—7 to 9-room residence, in good west side locality, for my 3 choice acres, near Pasadena if on car. See Huntington's property, 619 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14179.

WANTED—From owner, Wilshire district residence, 7 to 10 rooms. Can pay cash and must locate soon. Give short description, price and street number. Buyer, address X, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 6 TO 9-ROOM HOME WITHIN 6 BLOCKS OF WESTLAKE PARK. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO P. F. WHITMORE, 1404 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

WANTED—To buy bungalow of about six rooms, must be in good condition; I have mortgage of $9000; I want to trade; all security. J. R. DEFFEBACH, 908 W. 55th st.

WANTED—To buy, lot or small house and lot as first payment on 12-room house, newly finished, $10,000, balance like rent. 1911 Hillcrest.

WANTED—I will buy an 8 to 10-room house if priced right; prefer between Pico, Adams, Hoover, Van Ness. No agents.

PHONE 74819.

WANTED—Have several late model cars as part payment on bungalow or lots. HENRY, 1187 S. Main.

WANTED—3-room mod. bung., near Pellon car. State location, price, cash and cash terms. Address D, box 200 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow, pay cash, and $5000 first mortgage due 7 months. Call Monday, 534 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—To buy bungalow; $6000 to $8000; West Adams, Wilshire, northwest. Address W box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Can sell your house in 5 to 10 days if price is right. SCHULER CO. Ver. 2478. Member S. W. Realty Board.

WANTED—All cash for 5-room house, in good locality, under $5500. MR. McCARTHY, 407 Merritt Bldg. 66036.

WANTED—Residence to $15,000. Will give $7500 cash and clear bungalow. HAL. HAIL, 610 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Good house. Offer clear St. Paul lots and acreage. L. A. REFFER, BLDG.

WANTED—Listings, Highland Park district. Ross, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

WANTED—Private party wants the best 3 or 4-room home $4000 cash will buy in northwest or southwest part of city. VINCENT HAT, Box T, Arcade Station, City.

WANTED—Bungalow, Sierra Park, So. Pasadena, Alhambra or Ramona Park. Will give five-passenger car and cash. Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—I will buy your equity for cash, give location and price. Address X, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4-family flat bldg. and ground, Wilshire or Hollywood dist. Cash ready. BRYANT INV. CO., 201 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—LOTS SUITABLE BUILD INEXPENSIVE HOUSES. SUBJECT BUILDING LOAN. 65226. PICO 5721.

WANTED—Have cash buyers waiting; T. A. WATT, Realtor, 452½ S. Bdwy, Suite 46.

Houses.

WANTED—Bargains in bungalows, apartments, business and income property and lots. Making sales almost daily at each of our offices. Still in our part of city. For quick action and fair dealing mail complete description to

BARGAIN REALTY CO.,
929 SO. HILL ST.
4027 S. FIGUEROA ST.
5803 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—

TO THE BUILDER OR OWNER

Name me your lowest price, and your easiest terms, and if it is a bargain, will GUARANTEE immediate sale. I charge only 2½ per cent., as a licensed broker, and will GUARANTEE immediate sale if price and terms acceptable.

Address A, BRANCH 1170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow. Will give in part payment clear title seven acres choice Bear Valley, 1-8 mile frontage; price; ideal location for resort, subdivision, mountain home or ranch. Give full particulars. Address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear residence up to $30,000; we have two choice white plastered flat buildings, splendid renting district, always rented; price $50,000; owner wants residence.

See Mrs. Anderson,
R. H. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

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WANTED—Medium-priced bungalow lot, West side. Substantial cash payment. 547707.

WANTED—Los Angeles home to $9000 for choice Michillinda suburban home and acre valuable Colorado 7857. ROUTE 3, BOX 248, Pasadena.

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WANTED—To buy home north of small 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath, all conveniences, garage, convenient to street car and school. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—8 or 10-room house, Hollywood, giving as first payment $2000 lot, White's Heights or Hancock Park. 1478TH, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13286.

WANTED — Apartment-house, Wilshire district, must be well furnished and good income; have Wilshire home to $30,000 and cash. Will assume balance. UNSWORTH, 06874

WANTED—Double bungalow, small apartment-house or bungalow court, will exchange Buick Little Six automobile, $1600 equity 4-room modern home and 3 clear lots, Inglewood, first payment or more equity. F. PRITCHETT, 3706 Morgan ave.

WANTED—To buy, have client who will pay cash for two-story house in Wilshire district or will trade mortgage on house. Call Mr. Mersin.

SHAW & MERSIN,
429 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 13823 or 18132.

WANTED—Home in Wilshire district up to $25,000. Give choice lot, Windsor Square, and balance cash. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern home, 6 to 8 rooms, Los Angeles. Will exchange 40 acres good clear land, Victorville district as first payment, pay balance monthly. 418 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 1891.

WANTED—At once, small, medium and large modern homes, also building lots. Customers with cash waiting. I can make sales if prices are right. SNELL, Licensed Broker, Wilshire 3673.

WANTED—Oakland 17 touring; will sell or trade in on Studebaker 6 touring car. Address 221 MOREL ST., Santa Monica ave. car to Manchester.

WANTED—For myself, 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Must have 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch. Strictly modern and genuine bargain for cash. Ask no dealer and want rock-bottom price. W. M. LENZ, Tel. Sunday a.m. 22121. After that Pico 4455.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED DAIRYFARMS, ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN HOMES.

MR. McMICKENS
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TWO BUNGALOWS, 5 or 6 rooms, modern, from owner, close in, Hollywood, Wilshire, the other west of Vermont and north of Jefferson. Price $5000 or more from $1000 to $1500 cash. Principals only people. Call MR. CONWAY, Main 4596.

WANTED—From owner for immediate possession, either 1 or 2 room bungalows on one lot with garage, north of Vernon, west of Main; not over $4000. Will pay cash. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, 8-room house on high ground, north of Jefferson, for $5000, $3900 cash. Will assume mortgage. SHEPPARD & TOMS, 5400 S. Hoover. Ver. 609.

WANTED—A good lot, with small house on rear if possible; high, W. Washington or Hollywood. $200 down, $50 monthly. Address X, box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Medium-priced bungalow lot, West side. Substantial cash payment. 547707.

WANTED—Los Angeles home to $9000 for choice Michillinda suburban home and acre valuable Colorado 7857. ROUTE 3, BOX 248, Pasadena.

WANTED—7 or 8-room modern bungalow, west of Western and south of Adams. Address H, box 31, TIMES BRANCH. Principals only. Address B, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have about 20 buyers for bungalows, $500 to $1000 cash. If you want to sell see me. MR. GREENE, 3129½ S. Hill. 15402.

WANTED—House, not over $5250. Client has auto and cash, first payment. GROSBECK, 232 Mason Bldg. Main. 2167.

WANTED—To buy home north of small 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath, all conveniences, garage, convenient to street car and school. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—8 or 10-room house, Hollywood, giving as first payment $2000 lot, White's Heights or Hancock Park. 1478TH, 604 International Bank Bldg. 13286.

WANTED — Apartment-house, Wilshire district, must be well furnished and good income; have Wilshire home to $30,000 and cash. Will assume balance. UNSWORTH, 06874

WANTED—Double bungalow, small apartment-house or bungalow court, will exchange Buick Little Six automobile, $1600 equity 4-room modern home and 3 clear lots, Inglewood, first payment or more equity. F. PRITCHETT, 3706 Morgan ave.

WANTED—To buy, have client who will pay cash for two-story house in Wilshire district or will trade mortgage on house. Call Mr. Mersin.

SHAW & MERSIN,
429 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 13823 or 18132.

WANTED—Home in Wilshire district up to $25,000. Give choice lot, Windsor Square, and balance cash. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern home, 6 to 8 rooms, Los Angeles. Will exchange 40 acres good clear land, Victorville district as first payment, pay balance monthly. 418 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 1891.

WANTED—At once, small, medium and large modern homes, also building lots. Customers with cash waiting. I can make sales if prices are right. SNELL, Licensed Broker, Wilshire 3673.

WANTED—Oakland 17 touring; will sell or trade in on Studebaker 6 touring car. Address 221 MOREL ST., Santa Monica ave. car to Manchester.

WANTED—For myself, 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Must have 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch. Strictly modern and genuine bargain for cash. Ask no dealer and want rock-bottom price. W. M. LENZ, Tel. Sunday a.m. 22121. After that Pico 4455.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED DAIRYFARMS, ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN HOMES.

MR. McMICKENS
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TWO BUNGALOWS, 5 or 6 rooms, modern, from owner, close in, Hollywood, Wilshire, the other west of Vermont and north of Jefferson. Price $5000 or more from $1000 to $1500 cash. Principals only people. Call MR. CONWAY, Main 4596.

WANTED—From owner for immediate possession, either 1 or 2 room bungalows on one lot with garage, north of Vernon, west of Main; not over $4000. Will pay cash. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

TO THE BUILDER OR OWNER

Name me your lowest price, and your easiest terms, and if it is a bargain, will GUARANTEE immediate sale. I charge only 2½ per cent., as a licensed broker, and will GUARANTEE immediate sale if price and terms acceptable.

Address A, BRANCH 1170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow. Will give in part payment clear title seven acres choice Bear Valley, 1-8 mile frontage; price; ideal location for resort, subdivision, mountain home or ranch. Give full particulars. Address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear residence up to $30,000; we have two choice white plastered flat buildings, splendid renting district, always rented; price $50,000; owner wants residence.

See Mrs. Anderson,
R. H. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

WANTED—7 or 8-room house, in good district, prefer Wilshire. No inflated prices. I know what I want. Address W, box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE. Houses.

WANTED—

To sell your property, not simply list it. We have cash buyers who know the real value. Must be located in Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams or Hollywood districts we can assure you of a quick sale and give real service.

Ask for House and Lot Department.
Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—

A two-story house. Must have four bedrooms. Must be a good house and in a nice Neighborhood, but not necessarily in a restricted district. Will pay up to $12,000.

WALTER H. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

WANTED—House in Southwest Los Angeles or Inglewood, will exchange 9 acres of fine land at Van Nuys; also beautiful home and 10 acres of bearing fruit on Sherman Way. Price $25,000. Want home in Hollywood or Wilshire. Have several places in San Fernando Valley for L. A. or Long Beach property. JOHN W. HALL, 216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

WANTED—I want to buy a home from OWNER, modern, good surroundings, and must be reasonably priced. Will appreciate very easy terms. Must be located and will inspect at once. Occupied daily, so write fully. Will treat deal through agents. E. A. MESSENIE, 4035 Brighton ave.

WANTED—To purchase house and lot suitable for home for service man; about $4500; small cash payment and small monthly payments until government loan obtainable. Address Box 165, "TIMES" OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—

HOUSES AND FLATS.
HAVE QUICK CASH BUYERS.
A. M. JAMISON,
PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—Houses, $15,000 to $30,000.

Have cash and clear high class properties. Will assume a mortgage or take back mortgage. Owners see me for good deal.

CHAS. UMBSTAD,
Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 11562.

WANTED—To buy from owner, equity in four-family flat, bungalow or apt.-house or lease and furnishings. Hollywood or Wesllake district. PHONE 557326.

WANTED—3 or 6-room house, southwest, $4000 to $4500 $700 or $800 cash, balance monthly. H. P. PENNY, 324 BYRNE BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—Westlake district, old house or vacant lot for home, owner, will exchange details first letter. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—50-foot lot, close in, Southwest locality. Reasonable cash price. Address D, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS.
Have trust deeds to trade for lots. State price, size and location. GEO. B. HALL, 1432-B Echo Park Ave. and Huntington's property, 619 same. OWNER, 619 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14179.

WANTED—From owner, Wilshire district residence, 7 to 10 rooms. Can pay cash and must locate soon. Give short description, price and street number. Buyer, address X, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 6 TO 9-ROOM HOME WITHIN 6 BLOCKS OF WESTLAKE PARK. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO P. F. WHITMORE, 1404 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

WANTED—To buy bungalow of about six rooms, must be in good condition; I have mortgage of $9000; I want to trade; all security. J. R. DEFFEBACH, 908 W. 55th st.

WANTED—To buy, lot or small house and lot as first payment on 12-room house, newly finished, $10,000, balance like rent. 1911 Hillcrest.

WANTED—I will buy an 8 to 10-room house if priced right; prefer between Pico, Adams, Hoover, Van Ness. No agents.

PHONE 74819.

WANTED—Have several late model cars as part payment on bungalow or lots. HENRY, 1187 S. Main.

WANTED—3-room mod. bung., near Pellon car. State location, price, cash and cash terms. Address D, box 200 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow, pay cash, and $5000 first mortgage due 7 months. Call Monday, 534 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—To buy bungalow; $6000 to $8000; West Adams, Wilshire, northwest. Address W box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Can sell your house in 5 to 10 days if price is right. SCHULER CO. Ver. 2478. Member S. W. Realty Board.

WANTED—All cash for 5-room house, in good locality, under $5500. MR. McCARTHY, 407 Merritt Bldg. 66036.

WANTED—Residence to $15,000. Will give $7500 cash and clear bungalow. HAL. HAIL, 610 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Good house. Offer clear St. Paul lots and acreage. L. A. REFFER, BLDG.

WANTED—Listings, Highland Park district. Ross, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

WANTED—Private party wants the best 3 or 4-room home $4000 cash will buy in northwest or southwest part of city. VINCENT HAT, Box T, Arcade Station, City.

WANTED—Bungalow, Sierra Park, So. Pasadena, Alhambra or Ramona Park. Will give five-passenger car and cash. Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. Acreage.

WANTED—5 acres or more on Wilshire Blvd. or adjoining Wilshire frontage. Must be reasonable in price. Submit complete details, price, etc. Address C, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Acreage close to Los Angeles; suitable for subdivision to $300,000; will assume. H. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision. Los Angeles city or near by; must be priced to sell. Address W, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—20 acres, southwest preferred, for subdivision. Owners only. 80. 6313-W.

Business Property.

WANTED—Pico store building.
Brick building with apartments above up to $40,000. Pay half cash.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4260. 503 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

WANTED—Do you have to sell? If so and you want cash and quick action, see JOHN C. NASH, 715 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase store property. What's offered? MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—Industrial site of about 2 acres to trade for beach, harbor or city property. Call MAIN 8258. O. W. McNEIL.

Income Property

WANTED—

COUNTRY ESTATE
IN BEAUTIFUL REDLANDS.

This property is improved with a fine residence of ten rooms, built by day labor, and for a home absolutely modern and exceptionally well appointed. The grounds consist of a ten-acre orange grove, one of the best producers in that district. Will exchange this property clear and will assume on Los Angeles income property of merit.

W. A. BURKE,
612 Black Bldg. Phone 13512.

WANTED—

INCOME PROPERTY.

We have cash buyers waiting for well located modern flats, duplex houses and double bungalows. We can assure you of a quick sale and give real service.

Ask for House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—Income, pay cash, and give first-class, full-bearing orange grove, with 9-room, strictly modern residence, garage, etc. Smiley Heights, best section in Redlands; magnificent view, overlooking entire city, valley and mountains, un-to-date place in every respect; no junk. $32,500, clear. MR. VILLA, 534 Bryson Bldg. 67298.

WANTED—

We have a big demand for income property, and have cash buyers for double bungalows and duplex; if your property is for sale communicate with us at once.

BOREBY MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Pico 2412. 10173.

WANTED—4-flat house. Client has $5000 cash. If you want to sell call
MATTHIAS REALTY COMPANY.
730 South Spring street.
Pico 1015. Ground floor.

WANTED—To purchase. Have party with cash and will assume up to $30,000 on good income property up to $60,000. Must run in a beautiful tract of land at $2,500 per acre. Address MR. FERGUSON, 502 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 69270.

WANTED—To purchase 4-flat building up to $20,000. Will give clear suburban 10 acres, beautifully improved and profitable. Price $10,000, clear. Could add clear Chicago lot to suit. Address D, box 3399, A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase income property. Will pay $4000 cash, $5000 in clear 5-room cottage, rented $40, and $6000 clear Antelope Valley 107 acres for $13,000; city of Santa Monica. OEO. HUDDOCK, 201 Douglas Bldg. Phone 13825.

WANTED—Four-family nicely furnished flat. Must be good location and priced reasonable. Party selling must accept as part payment some stock in the Leach Biltwell Motor Co. Address D, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
5 ROOMS EACH NOT OVER $12,500.
MUST BE MODERN. $2000 CASH. TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479. BRYANT.

WANTED—4-family flat, good location. Will pay cash. Give full particulars first letter. Will not disturb tenants. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Income property direct from owner up to $100,000; can also use unimproved. L. CHASNOFF, 2101 Estelle ave.

WANTED—Flat buildings: $15 000 to $40,000. Offer clear ocean front acreage for subdivision and assume. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—At once, the best apt.-house, rooming-house or hotel that $1800 will handle. Direct from owner. Address D, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I am in the market for a real buy in flat or store bldg. up to $20,000. Want for investment, so must be a bargain. A. V. CLINE, 2922 Wilton ave. Ph. 75281.

WANTED—Income property west of Main st. Will give $43,000 in clear valuable land, all or part, and pay difference and assume. THOR THOMSEN, 1021 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Apartment-house property, with furniture, about $30,000. West Side. Buyer has cash. BRADSHAW, 123 South Broadway. 11158.

WANTED—Four-family flat, for cash, west side Wilshire or Hollywood. Corner preferred. Consider bungalow court. Owners only. Phone MR. BEVAN, Holly 7056.

WANTED—City or beach bungalow or business; pay cash, and furnished hotel, clear, Los Angeles, $12,000. Address X, box 266, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income, or residence, city or beach. Pay cash, and highly improved 1100 acres Washington, $38,500, clear. MR VILLA, 534 Bryson Bldg. 67298.

WANTED—To buy at once. A hotel or apt.-house with furniture, on the west side. Will pay from $45,000 to $65,000. Phone Wilshire 6276. Apt. 212. C. G. HALEMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—Will sell your income property in 10 days if price is right. SCHULER CO. Ver. 2478. MEMBER S. W. REALTY BD.

WANTED—Income properties for cash buyers. C. J. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—Industrial property, have buyers and lessees waiting; location must be right; quick action. HARRY M. JOY, 629 S. Spring St., 4th floor. Bdwy. 363.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—TO BUY: Small chicken ranch with or without stock, San Gabriel or San Fernando valleys. Can give you quick action. E. C. CARHART, with J. A. Burke, 612 Black Bldg. 13512.

WANTED—Improved acre for home to $8000, in exchange for double bungalow in Wilshire. Income $170 per mo.

WARD or CRIMMER,
322 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—To buy, modern poultry ranch. Must have modern equipment, for at least 2500 hens. DUE-BEAN REALTY CO., 507 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Fine home property up to $25,000, La Crescenta section, for very high ground; off of boulevard; must be first-class, plenty of water, 1 to 5 or 10 acres. BRASHER & VACHER, 604 Imperial Bank Bldg. 13280.

WANTED—From owner, close-in, well-improved, 1 to 5 acres, priced right. Give location, price, description, first letter, or see me. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owner,
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
or other good income property.
MUST BE REASONABLY PRICED.
BARBEE, 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479

WANTED—Do you have to sell? If so and you want cash and quick action, see JOHN C. NASH, 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67729.

WANTED—Have buyers for suburban and country property, one acre up. Co-Operative Sales, 518 HIBERNIAN BLDG., L. A.

WANTED—Income property west of Main st. Will give $43,000 in clear valuable land, all or part, and pay difference and assume. THOR THOMSEN, 1021 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Apartment-house property, with furniture, about $30,000. West Side. Buyer has cash. BRADSHAW, 123 South Broadway. 11158.

WANTED—Four-family flat, for cash, west side Wilshire or Hollywood. Corner preferred. Consider bungalow court. Owners only. Phone MR. BEVAN, Holly 7056.

WANTED—City or beach bungalow or business; pay cash, and furnished hotel, clear, Los Angeles, $12,000. Address X, box 266, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income, or residence, city or beach. Pay cash, and highly improved 1100 acres Washington, $38,500, clear. MR VILL

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DAIRY, $50,000 RANCH.
Boulevard Frontage, 180 Acres.
Highly improved. 100 inches of water. $25,000 buys 40-acre stock and personal property. Only ranch in locality for exchange.
WANT
Income L. A. or any good city.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 343 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres San Luis Valley, Colorado; good level irrigated land. Owner of equity will grow big crops; $12,000. Want improved or vacant around here. Should consider Imperial Valley and other so. Cal. land; will pay $5000 industrial stock on right kind of deal. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Fernando Valley, 40 acres. Located on the boulevard, right in town. Improved ranch to about $18,000, but will consider other property. See
ELLISON, 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, full-bearing fruit and walnuts, near Downey; 5-room shed, house and outbuildings. Clear. Price $12,500. Want home here or Pasadena.
TOPONG BROS., 402 Pay Bldg.
Dve 1418.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-inch ranch, 320 acres, Stringtown Co. House, barn, windmill, fenced, sealed for stock, $9000, clear. Want lo or vacant L. A. will a utg. on it.
ELLISON, 406 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 acres, 5-room and rest, 66 ft. from new subdivision, graded streets, water, gas, etc. Rise in thoroughfare next month on one block. Price $3700, clear. Apply OWNER, 1711 Pacific Phone 60955.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, improved; Valley Co., 25 chares water, good house, fenced. Exchange vacant or cattle. REDDAN PACIFIC BROKERAGE, 314 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres choice land, 2 blocks water main, Riverside, $4000. Riverside county, for lot in Los Angeles. F. HAGAN, 4624 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—280 acres choice alfalfa and grain land. About 25 acres can be irrigated. $27,000. Will exchange for L. A. property. PAUL S. BROWN.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One thousand (1000) acre ranch, CLEAR. Fenced, cross-fenced and in cultivation. Deep loam soil. Improvements. Will assume liberally. Imperial Valley.
THOMAS EVERETT,
Citrus Belt, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale. Very urgent to avoid foreclosure. Fine 40 acre ranch and dairy, improved and stocked, $50,000. A real for someone with $7000 cash and $10,000 equity trade. Call today. SUTTY 1234.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres alfalfa, $10,000; good buildings, etc., near Artesia electric line. Will exchange equity or sell on terms; similar acreage between here and beach.
BEN WHITE, 304 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 10-room ranch with house, spring water, in small town, high school, privileges fine. Also flat in to Los Angeles Valley. OWNER, 804 E. 42d st. Ingleswood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income, will exchange for 40 acres of grazing alfalfa land, in Imperial Valley, for income property in Los Angeles, lodging house preferred.
LOWE-WEST, ESTABLISHED 1903.
Main 7262. 229 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—$300 to $4500 on trust deeds, or will trade for auto or diamonds. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL LEASE 20 per cent or more on 10 to 20 acres of land in Los Angeles county for ten years. ELMER F. CROSBY, 216 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone Pico 4171.

$2000 loan—
$2000, 6 per cent, city property only.
A. C. COLLIN,
Main Bank Bldg.

$2000 at 8 per cent on improved city property; 3 years; state location. TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY time loans, first or second; auto, chattel or personal security. Without commission. MILLER, 718 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$1000 TO $25,000 on city improved; modern homes preferred. Call early, money ready.
H. G. WHITE & CO., 1010 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$50 LOAN—
Larger or small amounts to principals. BLACKMORE, security Bldg. 623 S. Main 3524.

PLENTY money, improved city property. Southern San Fernando Sec. Principals or agents only. Box ——, LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 42544.

TO LEND—$150,000, 5 per cent, 5&7 annuity; city, county, city and country. WEST 2194.

WE have $50,000 to place in various amounts from $5000 up. Call early. MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10621.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $1500 on real estate. WELLS, 322 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3178.

TO LOAN—$10,000 on a building loan at 8 per cent. If I am the contractor. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1511.

$5000—
To loan on any good city security. Call 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WE MAKE real estate and building loans, on city property, under $50000.
J. M. FRENCH, 320 Chapman-Bldg. 11566.

LOAN any sum, anywhere. ROBERT HENRY LEE, 345 Bradbury Bldg. Main 180.

TO LOAN—$500 to $50,000, on mair several good loans in these amounts on city improved. Current rates.
HERBERT W. FOSTER,
Phone 12585. 610 Chapman Bldg.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, LOWEST RATES, on city property. GREAT SOUTHWESTERN MUTUAL L. B. & L. ASSN., 2694.

TO LOAN $100,000 at 6 per cent on city improved property. $50,000 at 7 per cent. W. KINNEY, 619 Trust & Savings Bldg. 63177.

$500 TO $30,000 to loan, lowest rates, city property. Principals only. H. W. MOTES 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1817.

TO LOAN—On first mortgage, $2500, at 8 per cent. Inquire 5200 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LOAN—$2000 to $40000 on improved city property. Principals only. F. H. GERMAN, 500 Merritt Bldg.

$500 TO $1000 MONEY, quick any park; 7% monthly. 310 GRANT BLDG. 13008.

TO LOAN—$5000 and $10,000 on improved property. Call at 4017 S. VERMONT.

$3000 FOR WESTERN AVE.; PROPER VALUE. CASH. NO AGENTS. 577000.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $2500, other sums. LARGER, 448 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1262.

$1000 AND up for improved or bldg. loans. J. F. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—Any sum, 5 per cent. Hollywood. E. B. MARLEY, 6651 Holly, blvd. 579665.

$1000 to $25,000 to loan, all or part, city or country. Money waiting. 66391.

PRIVATE money, $4000 and $2000. HARTLEY, 156 S. Spring. Phone 11102.

10 LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements

BUILDING LOANS—Straight, 5-year and other loans. Liberal terms, fair appraisals and prompt action. Bring plans and certificate of title. Consult with responsible financing, architectural and construction experts.
Plans prepared and construction contracts made, if desired. Second mortgage loans taken. Will build and assist in financing:
5-room bungalow $2500
Double bungalow $6500
Duplex or double flat $9000
Four flat $13,750
IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. Private and other funds. Current interest rates on residence and income property.
THE FRANK M. ELLIS CO.,
3190 Wilshire Blvd. W. 7815 or 1464.
Mortgage-Contract Dept., Mr. Seward.
By appoint. at Pacific Mutual Bldg., Broadway and Hollywood Offices.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG
CORNER FIFTH AND HILL.
TELEPHONE PICO 1358.

SPECIAL FUND—
$35,000 ..... @
$5000 up. City or Ranches.
Lowest Rates.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
Prompt Action.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14757. Pico 1322.
J. Elton Hyde and Hugh K. Walker, Jr.

WE HAVE SEVERAL APPLICATIONS FOR GILT EDGE LOANS FROM $25,000 UP. ALL LOANS GUARANTEED AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. VICTOR GERARD CO., 224 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10621.

MONEY TO LOAN—
7 per cent.
On real estate security.
Only desirable principals dealt with.
AUSTIN-MURPHY CO., Colorado 22.
41-43 E. Green st., Pasadena.
725 Mason-Young Bldg. Los Angeles.

$2,000,000.—7, LEASEHOLD MONEY.
$5,000,000.—7, 5 and 6 per cent money.
Divide $100,000 to $2,000,000.
Address T, box 470, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
First Mortgages Only.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-714 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 10525.

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES loans on improved city and country property at current rates of interest. Will also buy first and second mortgages.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
720-31 Grant Bldg. Phone 2934.

SAVINGS BANK OF CALIFORNIA
Building Loans.
Interest 6 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 3088.

MONEY FOR SECONDS.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1522. 625 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2000 on Los Angeles improved real estate. Can make loan on vacant property in Pasadena. Principals only, and quick action assured. K. Y. BLAIKIE, 1st National Bank Building. Main 14370.

SPECIAL FUND—$50,000.
Will make any good city or ranch loans.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
125½ S. 5th St. Phone Pico 2227. Main 2348

I HAVE a client who wants to purchase Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and other 6 per cent farm mortgages and exchange 7 per cent for same. Mr. Brandt, loan department.
T-I-E F-A-N-K M-E-L-I-N-E CO.,
Loan-Building-Realtors.
Wilshire at Western. Phone 24884.

WANTED—Money, $3500 on fine 7-acre improved ranch. Fifth of Inglewood, near Westlake. Worth $8000. Ranch house, hardwood floors, built-in effects, also rooms, garage, fruit, poultry houses. Value of property $10,000. Will pay 6 per cent. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st. Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 234.

WANTED—
$1400.
Want loan $1800 for 2 years at 8 per cent, payable quarterly. Improved city property. Los Angeles rael. Call Mr. Hoffman, 1000 Crocker Exchange, 629 S. Spring.

WANTED—$9500, 7 per cent interest, 2 years, on property that is absolutely gilt edge security. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACE & WILLIAMS,
Brokers to Offer a Loan,
$25,000 700 New Pantages Bldg. Broadway. 2358

WANTED—First mortgages and trust deeds for sale.
$2500—3 yr., 8 per cent, value $6000, S.W.
$1500—3 yr., 8 per cent, value $3000, S.W.
$1500—3 yr., 8 per cent, value $3000, S.W.
$1500—5 yr., 8 per cent, value $3000, S.W.
$3000—5 yr., 8 per cent, value $6000, S.W.
$2500—5 yr., 8 per cent, value $5000, S.W.
$2000—5 yr., 8 per cent, value $4000, S.W.
$750, 3 yr., 8 per cent, value $2000, S.W.
Call TAYLOR, 631 Black Bldg. 62076.

WANTED—$500 to $1000, at 8 per cent, for 3 years, on new 5-room bungalow. Will give first mortgage bonds on improved city property. Absolutely first-class investments only. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money on following good loans. $1500, 3 years, 8 per cent, value $3000.
$2500, 5 years, 8 per cent, value $5000.
$1000, 5 years, 8 per cent, value $2000.
$2500, 5; Commerce st., near Pico, $10,000.
$2000, 5; Kingsley dr., $4000.
619 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—To borrow $50,000, on choice business property, worth $100,000. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 loan, 1 per cent, for one or three years, on the most profitable business property in the city. Principals only. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3,000 loan, 1 per cent, for one year, on the most profitable business property in the city. Principals only. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—$1800, chattel mtge. on furniture, value $3500. Will pay 1 per cent per month and bonus of 10 per cent. 412 PANTAGES BLDG.

WANTED—$2000, 2½-3 and Juliet, corner, modern; will assume; residence, gilt edge property. SCHONBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63497.

WANTED—$2000 to $2500 bungalows; $6000 to $7000, 8; owner's home, 5-room bungalow, $2500; 6; new 5-room bungalow, $2500. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—$5000 on residence and lot; close of all incumbrances; security ample; no commission wanted. No brokers. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 for 2 per cent, new fire-room bungalow; corner lot. Choice location. Highland Park View loan. LOS ANGELES MORTGAGE COMPANY, 624 S. Spring.

WANTED—$1600 at 8% on new double bungalow in south Pasadena, 8 large rooms; value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—Must know of some source where I can supply clients with both building and permanent loans. What 5 months now. Principals or agents answer it. If principal's interested bother and broke. Phone VERMONT 4841.

WANTED—$4000 at 8, on new bungalow, court; 4 units. Lot 50x240. Modern use. Income $50 per mo. Value $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$2000 on homelow for 1 to built on Beachwood, the third lot north of First st. in New Windsor Square. Value of completed home, $14,000. Call 426 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 9th and Olive sts. Pico 1548.

WANTED—$35,000 to complete interior ments, security first-class citrus or walnut land in highly developed locality. Loan 35 per cent of value. Phone 67067 or 703 PANTAGES.

WANTED—$4500, 3 years, 7 per cent; first mortgage; double bungalow, 1-acre lot; value $12,000; income $90 month. Owner, Grand View Blvd., Ocean Park Heights, Box 66.

WANTED—$7000 at 8 on new 2-story 16-room flat building. New Hampshire near First st. Income $900 per mo. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—MONEY—
WE HAVE SPECIALIZED IN LOANS on real estate for many years, in this locality. We know values and opportunities.
PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 60488.

WANTED—MONEY. I want $15,000 loan, 8 per cent, guaranteed by first mortgage of income home, orange grove and poultry. Profitable 4 months' buyer. $45,000. Address J. P., 1099 W. 25TH ST.

WANTED—$10,000 on $20,000; close-in income; answer quick. Address X, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Money, $3500, on income property conservatively valued at $10,000; property clear. ARNOLD, 2625 North Broadway. 66666.

WANTED—$4000, 3 years, at 8 per cent; new duplex bungalow on 54th st. This is a good loan, value $10,000. PHONE 202845.

WANTED—$8000 at 8, on new 30-room stucco flats, corner, 75x110. Madison ave. and Normal sts. Value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

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WANTED—$100,000 ON SUMS OF $20000 to $40,000, gilt edge real estate security. H. J. GRAY, Bldg. 2804.

WANTED—$65000 on new high class stucco duplex. Prominent corner lot. Call 22181, MRS. RUDELL.

WANTED—$1500, 1st mtge, loan on new 5-rm. bung. near 60th & Moneta. Pay 8%. Private parties only. VER. 288.

WANTED—$1200 cash or $1500, 7 per cent, 5 years improved. Value $3600. WEST 2194.

WANTED—Building loan, $40000, on Spanish stucco bungalow. Windsor Heights. Owner, 155 N. VINE ST. Holly 2301.

WANTED—$3000 at 8, 3 years, on my 5-room bungalow.
515 S. SPRING.

WANTED—$3,000, 8 per cent, owner's new bungalow, Hollywood. Value $5500. WEST 2194.

WANTED—$1250, 1st mtge. loan on 4-rm. Cal., near 59th and Hooper. Private party only. Pay 8 per cent. VER. 288.

WANT $1250, 1st mtge. loan on 4-rm. and 3-rm. houses, near 53th & Main. 8 per cent. Private parties only. VER. 288.

WANTED—$2500 ON $5500
S. W. STUCCO BUNGALOW.
219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61757.

WANTED—Loan $1200, at 1 per cent mo. Secure furnishings of owner's home. Value $1500. 835. Call 2-9 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—$3000 first mortgage 5 years, 7 per cent, 6 rooms, lot 60x140; value $6000; owner and occupant. Call 1 to 2 p. m. THORNBURG, 1015 Crocker. Tel. 571096.

WANTED—$1500, 8, six acres, improved. Mission Acres, San Fernando Valley. Value $3500. SCHONBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63497.

WANTED—Experienced builder wishes financier on profit-sharing basis; building flats or apartment-houses to sell. Profits large, returns immediate. MR. LONG, West 1140.

WANTED—We want, and right away, on new 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000; 8 per cent. ALDERMAN, 607 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$7500 at 8, on $15,000, close-in improved. 95x145. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 at 10, second to $5000 at 8, on $25,000 ranch. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 at 8 per cent; new 2-story, 16 rooms, Lexington near Western ave. Value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$4000, 1st mtg., 5 per cent. No brokers. Address D, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—$3000, 3 yrs. at 8 per cent, on 10 acres bearing walnuts, Whittier. Value $12,000. Address D, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 at 8 per cent; new 2-story, 16-room boarding house on Windsor Blvd., near Wilshire. 50x171. Cost $8500 to build. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$4000, 3 years, 8. Modern 12-room residence, near Crenshaw blvd. and Sixteenth st. Value $12,000.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 years, 8. $40,000 bungalow court. Rents $700 month.
MEYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1811.

WANTED—
We are subscribers and builders and have 25 houses (25 SOLD) over $50 lots. THE HOUSES ARE NEW AND MODERN.
If you have from $750 up to put out at interest come out to our tract and get the property on which you will loan. We will put up $250 cash, and the balance in stocks or bonds will bring. And the security will be for more than we have advertised today. TITLE PERFECT. NO DELAY. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED.
A red car line south on Main st. to NADEAU AVE. (6c fare.) Walk one block east.

WANTED—$1200, 8; 42nd home, $2000—8; Sunset, 75x246, $11,000 bldg. $2000—6; new 5-rm., S.W., 40x125, $5000 $2000—5; 7-rm. bung., gar., S.W., $4700 $3000—8; new 5-rm., S.W., 40x125 $2500—8; new 7-rm., 16th ave., $8500 $2000—7; 2 bung., cottage, 49½, $10,000 $5000—7; new 5-rm. bung., W. side, $15,000 $7250—8; 10-rm., W. side house, $18,000 $4000—8; Hollytrope, new 4 4-flats, $20,000 $15,000—7; Wilshire, 20-rm. flats, $25,000 $16,000—7; <20-unit apt., N.W., $50,000
P. H. PETERSEN,
1009 Van Nuys Bldg. 14950

WANTED—MONEY—$145,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE FOR TEN YEARS ON HIGH-CLASS IMPROVED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. TITLE PERFECT. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO PLACE YOUR MONEY IN ABSOLUTE SAFETY FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS.
LET'S DISCUSS IT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-714 S. SPRING ST.
10525

WANTED—$15,000, 3 to 5 years, 8 per cent. Gilt edge mortgage security, value $40,000.
Address
THE FRANK MILLINE CO.,
538 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone 62077.

WANTED—$45,000, pay 7 per cent security, first mortgage, 5 years, 8. Modern 2-story flat building, valued at $130,000.

WANTED—
$12,000 property value $20,000
$15,000 on business property. $35,000.
$9500 on flat property value $14,000.
$7000 on 2 modern 6-room bungalows.
SCHWEINHARD, Suite 218 Grunes Bldg.
124 West Sixth Street.

WANTED—$10,000, 3, 8 per cent. Western ave. business.

$10,000—10 room house, North Blvd. $7500—4 family flat, value $18,500 $6000—Delle Heights, new 5-room $4500—6-7-room house, value $12,000 $2500—7-room house, value $10,000. NEAGLE, Hollr Bldg. 60000.

WANTED—
Money in various amounts to lend on improved real estate in Hollywood and adjoining sections. Conservative loans paying 8 and 7 per cent. Mr. Seward, loan department.
T-I-E F-A-N-K M-E-L-I-N-E CO.,
Loan-Building-Realtors.
Wilshire at Western. Phone 24884.

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HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. ESTABLISHED EIGHT YEARS.

BANK REFERENCES.

112-room corner apartment, thoroughly modern. Furnishings and building high class and in excellent condition. 6½ years lease; rent $5.26. Price $35,000, part cash.

Direct from owner, 102-room corner hotel; large double ground floor lobby; hot and cold water; steam heat; oak and mahogany furniture; all practically new. Ten years lease at $1000. 7 stores included; all rented. Price $22,500. This is a money maker and a rewale.

A fine established commercial transient hotel business, 80 rooms, hot and cold water; all conveniences; best of furnishings. 4 year lease, rent $450. Price $18,000; $12,000 cash. If you mean business, see this.

Lot, building and furniture of West Side, close in apartment with $1600 income. Exchange for clear ranch.

West Side 76-room apartment with long lease; attractive rental; $25,000 cash, small balance. House never been sold.

58-room West Side apartment; hot and cold water; steam heat; separate meters; direct phones; elaborately furnished lobby; rugs, carpets and furniture in excellent condition. 4 years lease, rent $260. $16,000 cash, small balance. Never offered for sale before.

41-room apartment with all conveniences; dandy furnishings, and a clean house; full. Rent $275. Price $11,500; $7000 cash. This is nice.

FOR LEASE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED:

85-room West Side apartment.

20-room Hotel.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED:

An opportunity to own your own property. We will build according to your ideas an apartment-house in the Westlake or Wilshire district for 50 per cent down of the total price and the balance as rent. We have select locations. Must be responsible people. Start building at once.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Ross Bonbright,
S. S. DeMoss, G. E. Morrison
and M. Miller, Associated.
850 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Bdwy.
Phones Pico 4570 and 64576.

FOR SALE—

C. E. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
827 CHAPMAN BLDG. 8TH AND BDWY.
BROADWAY 4398.

140-ROOM APARTMENT—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK BLDG.
MODERN THROUGHOUT. ELEGANT LOBBY, BALLROOM, AUTO ELEVATOR. NETS ABOUT $2000 PER MO. LONG LEASE. HOTEL RENTAL HAS JUST BEEN PLACED WITH US TO SELL. PRICE $50,000, LIBERAL TERMS.

$15,000 CASH DOWN
75-ROOM APARTMENT, ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS. ATTRACTIVE BRICK BLDG. STRICTLY MODERN, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. NICE LOBBY. LEASE RUNS OVER 7 YEARS. LOW RENT. NETS ABOUT $1000 PER MONTH. BETTER SEE THIS AT ONCE.

HOTEL BARGAIN
$10,000 Cash DOWN
STRICTLY MODERN, BRICK BLDG. LARGE STREET FLOOR LOBBY. 60 NICE ROOMS. WELL FURNISHED. ELEGANT PRIVATE BATHS, ELEVATOR. GOOD LEASE. THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE APT.
PRICE $18,000, TERMS
55 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG. STRICTLY MODERN, WELL FURNISHED, DIRECT PHONES, LONG LEASE, LOW RENT. THIS IS A REAL BUY.

APARTMENT BARGAIN.
50 ROOMS, NICE WHITE STUCCO BLDG., A-1 WEST SIDE LOCATION. PRIVATE BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. NICELY FURNISHED. GOOD LEASE. RENT $250. PRICE $14,000, $9000 CASH.

C. E. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
827 CHAPMAN BLDG. 8TH & BDWY.

FOR SALE—

CITY BROKERAGE CO.
Main 8-6 Pico 1184 8th & Bdwy

FOR SALE—

E. H. CLINTON CO.

CLASS A WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, OVER 100 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION. CORNER BRICK BUILDING. 90 PER CENT SINGLES. HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED. ELEVATOR. PRIVATE PHONES. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. 5 YEARS' LEASE. TOTAL PRICE $40,000, HALF CASH.

79-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL, MODERN BRICK BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR; NUMBER OF PRIVATE BATHS. 5 YEARS' LEASE. CHEAPEST RENT IN THE CITY. $15,000 CASH PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION.

64-ROOM WESTLAKE APT.-HOUSE, CATERING TO THE BEST PATRONAGE IN THE CITY. STUCCO BLDG. EXTRA HIGH CEILINGS. 7 LEASE YEARS. DIRECT FROM OWNER AT $5 PER ROOM RENT. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

68-ROOM, TRANSIENT, BRICK HOTEL, STRICTLY MODERN. RENT LESS THAN $2 PER ROOM. LONG LEASE, SHOWING ACTUAL LARGE REVENUE. FULL PRICE $21,500. TERMS.

E. H. CLINTON CO., PH. 12441.
321-22 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

Hotel, money-maker, brick building. Location can't be beat. 48 rooms; complete modern Apt. for manager and janitor, nice ground-13 private baths and 13 baths in suites. All rooms large and light, hardwood floor lobby, hardwood floors, player piano, lease, desk, direct phones, so conveniently arranged it takes but one to operate with very little expense. Lease, straight transferable, 2 years at $300 and 2 years at $350 per month; $20,000 cash handles the small balance to suit. Nets over $1000 per month. STANDARD, 317 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

32-rm. apt. nr. 7th and Garland; lease 4 yrs., terms; rent $150. Money maker.
20-rm. furnished, steam heat, new bldg., new furniture, 4-yr. lease, $2000 down.
15-rm., clean to, lease; $1500 handles this.
12-rm. in Bonnie Brae, $1000 down.
8-rm. house, $500 down.
80-rm. hotel, long lease, terms; nets $120.
Flats, from 5 to 10 rms., all parts of city.
ACTIVE CO., Room 402, 629 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WEST ADAMS CORNER, large lot, 4-bdl. garage, fine home, with income; lease 2 yrs., rent $125. Big terms, $1350 cash handle it; owner to go. Owner sick, must dispose of it before 10th. See MR. KROTSCH or MR. MARZEK with EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7th St., opposite Robinson's. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, NORMANDIE. Well arranged for income. 2 yr. lease, $125. All new furnishings, nas Knabe, piano, finest of rugs, all first-class. Easy terms had. Total price $3500. Don't overlook if you want something right every way. See EDSON INV. CO. 617 W. 7th St., opposite Robinson's. Phone 61676.

APARTMENT BARGAIN.
50 ROOMS, NICE WHITE STUCCO BLDG., A-1 WEST SIDE LOCATION. PRIVATE BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. NICELY FURNISHED. GOOD LEASE. RENT $250. PRICE $14,000, $9000 CASH.

C. E. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
827 CHAPMAN BLDG. 8TH & BDWY.

FOR SALE—

CITY APTS.
BROKERAGE CO.

E. H. CLINTON CO.

CLASS A WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, OVER 100 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION. CORNER BRICK BUILDING. 90 PER CENT SINGLES. HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED. ELEVATOR. PRIVATE PHONES. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. 5 YEARS' LEASE. TOTAL PRICE $40,000, HALF CASH.

79-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL, MODERN BRICK BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR; NUMBER OF PRIVATE BATHS. 5 YEARS' LEASE. CHEAPEST RENT IN THE CITY. $15,000 CASH PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION.

64-ROOM WESTLAKE APT.-HOUSE, CATERING TO THE BEST PATRONAGE IN THE CITY. STUCCO BLDG. EXTRA HIGH CEILINGS. 7 LEASE YEARS. DIRECT FROM OWNER AT $5 PER ROOM RENT. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

68-ROOM, TRANSIENT, BRICK HOTEL, STRICTLY MODERN. RENT LESS THAN $2 PER ROOM. LONG LEASE, SHOWING ACTUAL LARGE REVENUE. FULL PRICE $21,500. TERMS.

E. H. CLINTON CO., PH. 12441.
321-22 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS
1103 CRocker Bldg. 5th and Broadway

FOR SALE—

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1103 CROCKER BLDG.
5TH AND BROADWAY

FOR SALE—

E. H. CLINTON CO.

CLASS A WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, OVER 100 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION. CORNER BRICK BUILDING. 90 PER CENT SINGLES. HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED. ELEVATOR. PRIVATE PHONES. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. 5 YEARS' LEASE. TOTAL PRICE $40,000, HALF CASH.

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E. H. CLINTON CO., PH. 12441.
321-22 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

HOTEL BARGAIN
$10,000 Cash DOWN
STRICTLY MODERN, BRICK BLDG. LARGE STREET FLOOR LOBBY. 60 NICE ROOMS. WELL FURNISHED. ELEGANT PRIVATE BATHS, ELEVATOR. GOOD LEASE. THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE APT.
PRICE $18,000, TERMS
55 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG. STRICTLY MODERN, WELL FURNISHED, DIRECT PHONES, LONG LEASE, LOW RENT. THIS IS A REAL BUY.

APARTMENT BARGAIN.
50 ROOMS, NICE WHITE STUCCO BLDG., A-1 WEST SIDE LOCATION. PRIVATE BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. NICELY FURNISHED. GOOD LEASE. RENT $250. PRICE $14,000, $9000 CASH.

C. E. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
827 CHAPMAN BLDG. 8TH & BDWY.

FOR SALE—

E. H. CLINTON CO.

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E. H. CLINTON CO., PH. 12441.
321-22 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS
1103 CROCKER BLDG. 5TH AND BROADWAY

FOR SALE—

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS
1103 CROCKER BLDG. 5TH AND BROADWAY

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES REALTY CONCERN,

SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

250 rooms, downtown hotel. Doing capacity business. Furniture and equipment in excellent condition; 10-year lease. A real money maker. Clearing over $45,000 a year. Can be handled for $40,000 cash.

CITY HOTEL—NOT BEEN OFFERED.

110 rooms, convenient downtown location. Owner will sell furniture and give a 10-year lease at a low rental. Furniture and equipment of excellent quality. Showing a large income. $25,000 will handle.

COUNTRY HOTEL, NEVER BEEN OFFERED.

Containing approximately 50 beautifully furnished rooms, 15 rooms with private baths; hot and cold running water, downstairs lobby. Brick building on the corner of one of California's most prosperous towns on main highway. Big auto income. Owner will sell furniture on terms and give a 10-year lease on entire building, including 4 stores, all renting; capacity business at all times. $10,000 will handle.

120-ROOM HOTEL.

50 private baths, excellent west side location. High-class furnishings. Brick building, downstairs lobby, elevator, long lease at low rental. $30,000 will handle. Books open for inspection to bona fide buyers.

COMBINED HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Close-in location, containing 125 rooms. Lease runs over a period of 10 years at low rental. Beautiful downstairs lobby, elevator; modern in every respect, showing a net profit of better than $1000 per month. $25,000 will handle, balance easy terms.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Containing 105 rooms, mostly single apartments, brick building, downtown location, direct phones, automatic elevator, spacious lobby, rental hall, beautifully furnished. 10-year lease, less than $8 a room. Showing a net of better than $1600 per month. $30,000 will handle.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT.

Ideally located, heart of Westlake, just off Wilshire; furniture and equipment in excellent condition. Long lease at $6.50 per room. Large net profit. $25,000 will put in possession.

See us for Hotels and Apartment-Houses. We have listings of real buys in city.

LOS ANGELES REALTY CONCERN.

SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

PHONES: 67267; PICO 270.

FOR SALE—

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
Hotel Devonshire, UNFURNISHED
We have been doing a fine, fireproof 200-room city hotel which is to be erected within walking distance of the business district of Los Angeles. Each room will have bath, and all of good dimensions. The ground floor will be stores, lobby and cafe, corner location. The plans, rent and details of this building will be given people of experience and who are qualified financially to furnish this house free of debt.

APARTMENT BUILDING AND GROUND.
HANDLE WITH $7500 Cash.
Containing 80 rooms, located adjacent to Sixth and Hope. Rental $2200 per month on a short lease which can be canceled and a new lease made for $800 a month; can be sublet for furniture with $5000 additional cash and get immediate possession. This is a remarkable buy, and we advise you to investigate it.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED.
We offer for lease, completely furnished, a 75-room hotel located in one of best tourist cities of southern California. Owner wants cash bond for lease. Inquire for details.

120 ROOMS; PRICE $45,000.
Apartment house located close in, short walking distance; furnishings and carpets good condition; present rental $2400 per month; rent $900, long lease. Can handle with $30,000 down, balance easy terms.

HOTEL FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED
Combination building 45 baths; will be erected in one of the best towns in Southern California. Details on application.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
512 The Rose Bldg. Phone
Main 20. Associated Hotel Brokers.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.
If you want information on any hotel or apt.-house in city; we'll gladly give it. HOTEL SALES CO., 527 H. 3RD ST. 11320
15 years in business in Los Angeles.
A FEW SPECIALS.
24-Room, single apts., close in; rent $160, lease; clearing $350, $5800 handles.
25-ROOM HOTEL.
One floor; 3 years' lease; rent $110, lease, clearing $500, $6500 handles it.
39-ROOM APTS.
Rent $225, 3 years' lease, baths, steam heat, clearing $500, $8000 handles it.
54-ROOM HOTEL.
Rent $250, 5 years' lease, hot water, steam heat, clearing $800, $10,000 handles it.
50-ROOM APTS.
All singles, close in; brick, baths, lease, clearing $500, $6500 handles it.
90-ROOM APTS.
Clearing $1000 mo., strictly mod., beautiful lobby, arrangement for 5 years' transferable lease, $6.50 room. $20,000 handles it.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
LEASES AND FURNITURE.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

Rooms.	Price.	Cash.	Lease.	Nets
84	$35,000	$15,000	3 yr.	$200
66	20,000	12,000	3 yr.	200
63	13,000	7,000	4 yr.	60
62	36,000	14,000	3 yr.	300
48	singles 35,000	20,000	5 yr.	1000
60	23,000	15,000	4 yr.	800
52	24,000	12,000	7 yr.	1000

E. R. KNOX,
216 GROSSE BUILDING,
6th and Spring. 11404.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS, NOTICE
$17,500 CASH.
90-room modern brick apts. 5 minutes' walk west of Broadway. All singles. Excellent carpets and furniture, direct phones; income now over $1600 a month; net profit, 5-year lease, low rent. At $20,000 this is the biggest buy in town.
O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. 15273; 67625

FOR SALE—$7000 MONTH PROFIT.
100-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL IN MIDST SHOPPING DISTRICT. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATH, PRIVATE PHONE. LEASE 8½ YRS. RENT $500. PRICE $27,500. SOME TERMS.
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.,
314 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
90-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
24 single and 3 double apts., 5-year lease at less than $6 per room. Every apt. is rented to good, steady people. Furniture and furnishings in A-1 condition. Clean house, brick bldg., good neighborhood and a good buy at only $28,000 —$16,000 cash. If you are looking for a house of this size you cannot afford to pass this up, as it is a bargain.
R. L. CHAPIN,
1022 Black Bldg. Phone 11915.

FOR SALE—Good hotel; honest value. Ideal location; 20 rms.; rent, $300. Lease 5 years; attractive lobby. Extra good furniture; income net, $1000 monthly.
Price $20,000
$12,000 cash will handle.
WTG-CHESTER & SCHWEINHARD,
Suite 218, Grosse Bldg., 124 West 6th st.
—We have other good hotels.—

FOR SALE—Modern downtown transient hotel, steam heat, hot water; private baths; 5 years' lease; low rental; clearing about $10,000 per year; will pay for itself in less than 2 years. Price $40,000; $20,000 cash, balance easy terms. It is a pleasure to show this house. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLIP THIS AD OUT NOW. You'll need a notary public and stenographer to type your papers and acknowledge mortgages when closing up your next sale. Even, by appt. Main 9251, 744 W. 10th St. Pico 2 till 3.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner of building, this 96-room corner hotel, nearly new; best of furnishings; $12,000 cash to handle, give 10-year lease to responsible party. Address L.C., box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE
18 ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.
But two work this week, 2 yr. lease, rent $100, income over $300 mo., west side. $2400 handles.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS,
691 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Spring & 4th.

FOR SALE—We can show you the best transient hotel in L. A., 48 rooms, 20 with H. & C. water, some private baths, on a prominent downtown corner; nets over $1600 a month; long lease at cheap rental. Total price $18,000, some terms. This is a dandy. See E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—9 rooms, rented, and 3-room apt. for owner. Lease. Double garage (rented.) Very good income. $7000 cash. Time on small bal. 232 S. BUNKER HILL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—12 large rooms, corner location in West Adams district, clearing $125 and own apt. Hardwood floors, beautiful furniture. 2-yr. lease. $1250 handles. ACME, 502 Dodge Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 30 ROOMS. STRICTLY MODERN. BRICK BLDG. 5-YEAR LEASE. NETS $300 MONTHLY. 5-YEAR LEASE. PRICE $13,000. TERMS. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6TH & GRAND. 12221

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE DOWNTOWN. STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATHS. 70 ROOMS—NETS $1000 MONTHLY. 5-YEAR LEASE. EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED. $25,000. TERMS. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6TH & GRAND. 12221.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM House, close in on Figueroa St. Furniture and rugs good. Lease, rent $50. Net profit $150. This is a good buy at $2950. F. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—90-room apt.-house, partly-furnished location for 13,000 cash. Can be handled for $13,000 cash. Furniture very good, thoroughly modern. 8-year transfer, 5% tax. Nets $350. STANDARD, 317 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM VOGUEN APT. Finest location, ideal location. Rent $250, long lease. This can be handled for $3000 under the market. Owner must sell account other interests. Full price $14,000.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE— 42-ROOM
private modern apartment house, close in; nicely furnished; rent $250; lease. Net profit better than $460. This house consists of 2 double and 18 single apts. Price $13,500. $10,000 will handle. F. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
11 Rooms, West Side Corner.
Very nicely furnished, fine hall; arranged in suite and single rooms; rent $110; lease 3 years; attractive lobby. Here is a nice income and home for yourself and a chance to take in a nice roomer. Price $2000. F. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—14 ROOM HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS. CLASSIEST PLACE IN CITY. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, DIRECT PHONES. WILL CLEAR $700 MONTH. 5-YEAR LEASE. $10,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.,
314 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—65-ROOM APARTMENT.
Private hotel, good furniture, lease and 5-year lease. Net income around $500, at cheap rents, should resell at handsome profit. $9500 terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease, 8-room house, 2 blocks Pershing Square. Owner must sell; $1000 cash. OWNER, Phone 70851 or 64318.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM HOTEL.
Brick bldg., steam heat, good location. H. & C. water. Rent only $250. Excellent furnishings, $10,000 will handle. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 66103.

FOR SALE—75-room hotel, 5 year lease at $4 a room. Brick bldg. H. & C. water. Nets over $600 monthly. $7500 handles. OUT WEST CO., Room 316, 129 W. 2nd.

30 ROOM
Hotel, excellent location, well furnished; rent $80, good lease. Profit $275. This is a splendid buy; only $4200 to handle. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—20-rm. rooming-house lease, rent $160, nets $340. Price $3300; 20-rm., lease, 3 years, rent $85, income $200. 10-rm. modern flat, $25, $1400. 745 MAPLE AVE. Room 1.

FOR SALE—Splendid opportunity in 30-room and apt. house, near 7th and Westlake. $2800 handles. OWNER. 55753.

FOR SALE—Owner, furniture and lease, 8-room flat, good income; close-in. PHONE 23518.

FOR SALE—$1200 buys 10 rooms good furniture; net income $112; $960 cash will handle. 67518 Main 8-6.

FOR SALE—16 rooms, good furniture. Beautiful flat-building income. Price reasonable. 675 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—22 rooms, close in. Rent $110 good lease. $1800 cash; will handle $3500. 571 ROSLYN PLACE.

FOR SALE—11 rooms, rent $55; west side, lease, 325 CALIFORNIA, near Bdwy.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING AND GROUND FOR FURNITURE AND LEASE.
We offer for exchange a 75-room apartment-house, very centrally located, at a leading beach resort. Rented for $2500 per month. Will exchange equity in this property, which will amount to approximately $160,000, for the furniture and lease of a large hotel and will pay some cash difference.
CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
Main 20. 512 Thie Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILL TRADE MY
Westside close-in 26-room apts., 5-yr. lease and furniture for $8,000 and good residence. I have $3500 no. net income. Am retiring; too old to run my apt. house. Only by brother, MR. SHAFER, from 9 to 5.
322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Bdwy.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—12 large housekeeping rooms, well furnished, all full, 2 baths; good lease garage. Rent at once. See Landlady, 236 N. FLOWER. Temple st. car.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOTELS AND APT. HOUSES. HAVE LARGE NUMBER BUYERS WAITING. INTER-STATE CO., 527 H. 3RD ST. 11320

WANTED—Hotel or rooming; give good chattel mortgage first payment. Address D, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have buyers for hotels, rooming and apartments. Phone 67281. STEPHENSON & CO., 1104 Garland Bldg.

WANTED—Rooming or apt. house, about 20 rooms. $1000 cash. Apt. H, 852 GLADYS AVE.

WANTED—From owner, best rooming-house $12000 will buy. P. O. BOX 1819.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL
BROKERAGE COMPANY,
708-709 FERGUSON BLDG.,
COR. THIRD AND HILL STS.
BROKERS
HOTELS AND APT.-HOUSES.

APARTMENT-HOUSE—40 ROOMS.
$8000 DOWN FOR THIS ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT-HOUSE, IN A VERY GOOD LOCATION ON A GOOD STREET; CLEARING CLOSE TO $500 MONTH. FURNISHINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IS ARRANGED IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES. KITCHENS ALL HAVE WOODSTONE SINKS, EVERY APARTMENT HAS TILE BATH. RENT ONLY $225, WITH A 5-YEAR LEASE. FULL PRICE $11,000, BALANCE EASY TERMS, THIS HOUSE SHOULD RESELL FOR $15,000 IN A VERY SHORT TIME.
NATIONAL.

MODERN HOTEL.
$10,000 DOWN; 60 ROOMS, IN A VERY GOOD LOCATION. HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING. RENT ONLY $6 A ROOM, WITH A 5-YEAR LEASE; SHOWING A NET PROFIT OF $800 MONTH. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ALL ROOMS ARE LIGHT AND AIRY, AND ALWAYS FILLED WITH PERMANENT TENANTS. FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT ARE ALMOST NEW. FULL PRICE $15,000, BALANCE EASY TERMS. YOU HAD BETTER LOOK THIS ONE OVER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
NATIONAL.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$13,000 DOWN GIVES YOU POSSESSION OF THIS 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE; MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS, NICE LOBBY, TILE FLOORS, LARGE BALLROOM, DIRECT PHONES, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT; IN FACT, THIS PLACE IS RIGHT UP-TO-DATE. RENT $500, WITH A GOOD LEASE. PRESENT OWNER CLEARING $500 MONTH NET. THIS IS POSITIVELY A GOOD BUY AT $20,000, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
NATIONAL.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
75 ROOMS IN AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, ARRANGED IN ALMOST ALL SINGLE APARTMENTS; NICE LOBBY, BALLROOM, FURNISHINGS AND CARPETS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; HAS ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF EXTRA DISHES AND COOKING UTENSILS. THE OWNER IS WILLING TO SHOW HIS BOOKS, CLAIMING A NET PROFIT OF $1000 MONTH; LEASE RUNS ALMOST 5 YEARS AT A VERY LOW RENT. THIS HOUSE IS MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE, AND CATERS TO A SELECT CLASS OF TENANTS. FULL PRICE $28,000; TERMS $15,000 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$25,000 DOWN GIVES YOU POSSESSION OF THIS ELEGANT FURNISHED, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT-HOUSE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. BRICK BLDG. LOW RENT WITH A 10-YEAR LEASE. THIS HOUSE WILL NET, UNDER PROPER MANAGEMENT, CLOSE TO $1500; HAS MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, NEW HALL CARPETS, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE CITY, AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. WE FEEL VERY FORTUNATE IN SECURING THIS PLACE; ALWAYS FILLED WITH DESIRABLE AND SELECT TENANTS, HAVE A WAITING LIST. FULL PRICE $38,000. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE A-1 APARTMENT-HOUSE, DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS ONE OVER.
NATIONAL.

LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
SOMETHING BIG FOR A BIG MAN—175 ROOMS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, ARRANGED IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, MOSTLY ALL SINGLES; PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT, BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING, LARGE, ATTRACTIVE LOBBY, FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS ARE OF THE VERY BEST; HAS A GOOD LEASE WITH A GOOD RENTAL, PRESENT OWNER CLEARING NET EVERY MONTH OVER $3000. THIS PLACE IS POSITIVELY A BARGAIN FOR $65,000, AND WILL MAKE TERMS OF $40,000 CASH DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PROPOSITIONS IN THE CITY, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT OVER.

NATIONAL
BROKERAGE COMPANY,
709 FERGUSON BLDG.,
PHONE 16671. THIRD AND HILL.

FOR SALE—83-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
I have been authorized to sell one of the best buys in the city. The house is owned and operated by a lady whose health is so that she has called upon her brother, whose business interest will not permit him to devote the proper amount of time to it. For that and no other reason the house must be sold.
The 83 rooms are divided into 35 singles, 5 doubles, an inviting lobby; switchboard; brick building, three floors, size 50 ft. by 150 ft.; distance; on 10th St. car line, built-in vacuum system; mahogany and oak furnishings; are in the best of condition; can show thousand a month income net. All outside apts. Four year lease. See WILLIAMS REALTY EXCHANGE, 627 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—38-ROOM APARTMENT.
Walking distance 3-year lease. Rent $85. Dandy deal.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—75-room modern brick. Walking distance. Lease 10 years. Cheap rent. Part cash to handle. 57H ST. REALTY, rooms 535-36, 611 Main.

FOR SALE—60-room apartment house. Corner building. Rent $350, 5-year lease. Fine location. If you want something good, this $17,000. Cash $10,000.
BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 66103.

FOR SALE—42-room apartment house. Rent $275. Lease 10 years. Steam heat, all private baths and dressing rooms. 3-story building. Good place. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 66103.

FOR SALE—Modern apartment-house. Fine corner, long lease, clearing $400. Price $8500. Terms. MAIN 5830.

FOR SALE—Ten rooms and sublet, lease, $1150, incl. 2 mos. rent. 2979 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE BY OWNERS.
WE ARE COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE OUR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE ON ACCOUNT OF DIFFERENCES IN OUR OPINIONS. IT CONSISTS OF 70 RMS., ALL APARTMENTS HAVING PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEATED AND IS A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING. OUR LEASE RUNS CLOSE TO 5 YEARS AT A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $400. THE HOUSE IS ARRANGED IN MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS; HAS A NICE LOBBY AND A BALLROOM; THE FURNITURE AND CARPETS ARE IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION, AND WE HAVE A LARGE EXTRA STOCK OF DISHES AND COOKING UTENSILS. OUR PLACE WILL SHOW A NET PROFIT OF $1000 A MONTH, AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW OUR BOOKS. OUR BOTTOM PRICE IS $28,000 AND WILL TAKE A CASH PAYMENT OF $15,000 DOWN AND MAKE REASONABLE TERMS ON THE BALANCE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. OUR LOCATION IS CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, AND OUR HOUSE IS ALWAYS FILLED WITH SELECT AND DESIRABLE TENANTS. WE CAN ASSURE YOU IT IS AN A-1 APARTMENT-HOUSE. ADDRESS C, BOX 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SEE THIS
Over 100 rooms, beautiful brick building; very walking distance; 85 per cent single apartments, furnishings are the best, new, transferable lease, rent $6 a room, will net $1500. $27,000 cash handles, balance in monthly payments.
WESTLAKE BEAUTY
88 rooms, mostly singles, right at Westlake Park, one of L. A.'s finest. Furnished in mahogany throughout. Large dressing rooms. Has a 10 year transferable lease at only $8 a room. Gross income around $250 per month. This has only been sold once. $37,000 full price, $25,000 cash.
$15,000 CASH
Over 80 rooms; brick building, walking distance on West Side. Good furniture. Never a vacancy over 24 hours. Rent only $5 a room on long lease. Shows big income. Full price $21,500.
$12,000 CASH
75 rooms, modern, brick building, all singles, rent only $5.25 a room, 3 year

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Man with $15,000 to join in expanding business of new food product. Business is coming to us fast we must have additional capital. Unlimited opportunity for right man. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for a man with executive ability who will invest $50,000 in a going manufacturing business. Reference required. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT in new chain store company will net you 25 per cent or more; will operate stores in California in 1922. Ground floor investment opportunity that enables you to make money with us. Investigate. NATIONAL SHOPS, box 600, Long Beach.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO BUY SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; SELL YOUR OWN MAKE OVER YOUR OWN RETAIL COUNTER TRADE; NICE STORE; NEW FIXTURES; SPLENDID LEASE; NO CREDITS BUSINESS; SELL ONLY FOR SPOT CASH AND SALES ARE NET. TEN THAN $2,000 PER WEEK NET PROFIT; BETTER THAN $10,000. IT TAKES $35,000 TO BUY; PART CASH AND SECURITY, OR WILL CONSIDER INCOME PROPERTY. PHONE 56190. OR WRITE E. HUBUR, 702 N. KINGSLEY DR.

CLIENT OF GUBB DESIRES A MEN TO DEVOTE THEIR TIME TO AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY, HAVING ORDERS AND INQUIRIES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. ARTICLE MANUFACTURED IS OF UNIVERSAL MERIT; PROFITS ARE LARGE, AND REQUIRES PURCHASER TO ORDER RENEWAL PARTS FROM THIS COMPANY, FOR TIME OF A YEAR, ON WHICH THERE IS A LARGE PROFIT. A REASONABLE INVESTMENT REQUIRED, BUT MORE IMPORTANT IS YOUR PAST RECORD AND ABILITY TO QUALIFY FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS. SALARIES LIMITED TO $2500 EACH FOR THE FIRST YEAR. FOR FULL INFORMATION, COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH PARKER & CO., 320 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP, $2000. MANUFACTURING CHEMIST REQUIRES THE SERVICES AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE OF AN ACTIVE PARTNER TO CONTROLLING AND GROWING BUSINESS. PROFITS ARE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WITH UNDISPUTED MARKET STARTING FOR THE PRODUCTS WILL TEACH FACTORY PROCESS TO PARTNER IN 2 DAYS. MONEY TO THE EXTENT OF THE SALES END. INVESTMENT OF $2000 REQUIRED; OF THIS AMOUNT $1000 MUST BE PAID INTO THE BUSINESS FOR EXPANSION. SEE OWNER, 502 E. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Old established textile manufacturing plant of steady business; has valuable commodity. Best location in wholesale district. Large volume of orders on hand. Investigate at once. Will sell or lease. All information given by owner. Address W, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Established C.P.A. desires to associate himself with reputable firm of C.P.A.'s with or without clientele who can diplomatically direct and supervise engagements and client field work. Unusual opportunity for right party who desires to cater business on own account. State experience, references and salary desired. All communications strictly confidential. Address W, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE is your opportunity to make real money. Join us in acquiring valuable gold and platinum mining claims; stock is now properly located in your name. Can sell you, very large profit to you. One or two thousand dollars will make your fortune. Investigate and act before the great California GOLD BOOM. Address PACIFIC COAST MINERAL COMPANY, 215 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Red and Hill sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—To party who can invest $2500 and take an active part in a sales campaign selling the exclusive sufe and safe deposit box; we have the sale now and selling this article all over the U. S. If $25,000 will interest you on a $5000 investment write us and we will investigate. It will have to be seen to be appreciated. Details to personal interview only. Address E, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—In good live town about 30 miles from Los Angeles, warehouse, storage, grain, poultry feed, mill for grinding and cleaning grain. Wholesale and retail business; doing good business now and can be easily increased. Total investment $100,000. Good terms will be given. Address W, box 817, TIMES BRANCH. Phone 57706.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WANTS MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH $5000 TO TAKE AN INTEREST AND HELP PUT A MILLION DOLLAR PROPOSITION ON THE MARKET; EASILY HANDLED AND SHOULD MAKE $10,000 FIRST YEAR. ADDRESS BOX 1, THE TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

Splendid opening for a man who has ten or twenty thousand dollars and can qualify as to executive ability, to connect with going, growing industry, to control same. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT eastern pastry chef will instruct fully how to open and conduct new type bakery on $1200 or less invest. Will teach in 2 days; no long apprenticeship; will demonstrate and teach how with good results. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TERRITORIAL rights are available to responsible party who will write free copy "Quick Financing" for you need big capital quickly for oil, mining or industrial business. Learn how Financing Specialist, 1188 Grand Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Established textile manufacturing plant of steady business; has valuable commodity. Best location in wholesale district. Large volume of orders on hand. Investigate at once. Will sell or lease. All information given by owner. Address W, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To sell half interest in manufacturing line. We can show you that we have done $30,000 in the past 6 months, showing 100 per cent profit. I will sell $10,000 for half interest, for stock and machinery. Must be a good business man of high standing. Address C, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Wanted, high-class garage man to buy ¼ interest in one best paying sad located 3-story fireproof garage bldg.; 200 cars; will lease or rent, or lease, will earn $1500 per mo. Take $7500 cash to handle or ½ interest. 903 WEST 9TH ST. Ask for Mr. Bennett.

OWING to health conditions I will sell my business at a sacrifice. Manufacturing of ladies' and children's dresses. Nice fresh stock of goods, new power machines, cheap rent, with three sisters for grinding and cleaning grain. Wholesale and retail business; doing good now and can be easily increased. Total investment $100,000. Good terms will be given. Address X, box 817, TIMES BRANCH. Phone 57706.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WANTS MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH $5000 TO TAKE AN INTEREST AND HELP PUT A MILLION DOLLAR PROPOSITION ON THE MARKET; EASILY HANDLED AND SHOULD MAKE $10,000 FIRST YEAR. ADDRESS BOX 1, THE TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A 5c AND 10c STORE IN THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC MARKET, 851-853 S. SPRING, LOS ANGELES.

Entire Mezzanine Floor—all three sides, each 16 feet wide, in a Class A market building, 120 feet long and 120 feet in width. This Mezzanine Floor, perfectly lighted, permits of a most wonderful display of merchandise and unquestionably will pay handsomely on the investment.

The California Public Market is in a rapidly improving locality, close to large office buildings, and among its tenants are Los Angeles' leading grocer—the Sam Seeley Co.—and Los Angeles' leading meat and poultry concern—Young's Market Co. Several choice spaces on the ground floor are also available.

BEST VENTILATED AND MOST COMMODIOUS MARKET IN THE CITY.

Direct all inquiries for further information to C. A. IRVING, manager California Public Market, 851 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVE $5000. I am from Texas and want a party, preferably from Texas, with equal amount, to join me in establishing a large interest in an exclusive distributing company handling a product of national and international scope, together with a substantial interest in the manufacturing company. Big money and permanent, as well as active connection for both of us. If you have a good reputation, honest, and make the money, a rare opportunity is presented. References exchanged. Address X, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men and women in city and country towns to work at home decorating ferns, twigs, leaves, small tips of pines with colors on them, tips of spruce, cedars, pine cones and a large variety of shrubbery. All can be highly artistically decorated with glider's bronzes; you can earn big money if you start now, for the holiday trade. It is easy to learn; an hour's practice will make salable articles; small investment required. I will buy or sell at my option all decorated materials that are made this. Full printed instructions free. Call or write, BRAUN & RAGAN, 1253½ Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal.

A FIRM OPERATING a fast-growing department store, doing about $175,000 in business, in prosperous California city of 5000, will buy prosperous business in nearby town, and wish to associate themselves with young executives in management. Position requires man of executive ability and capacity for big business. Small investment in company now organizing. Only those who have executive ability, personality and thoroughly experienced department store merchandise, together with ability to make substantial investment in the concern need apply. Correspondence will be treated confidential. Address W, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING company is opening distributing office and warehouse in Los Angeles, and wishes to secure the services of a party to become general manager, and take full charge of output of factory. Prefer a person able to become financially interested. Capital required. Business is not incorporated. Investigation solicited. THE J. C. HIGGINS MFG. CO., San Diego.

FOR SALE—CLASSIFIED LITTLE CAFE A INN, 17 miles from Los Angeles in the heart of beautiful mountains, on State Highway. Doing a splendid business; fine place for man and wife. 2 rooms and bath; fully furnishing apt.; large, pretty grounds; furnished complete. On account of illness must leave L. A. If this interests you, investigate at once. Box 616-B, R.F.D. 11, L. A. C. J. GARCIA

RELIABLE financial corporation desires services capable man as treasurer, with interest amount $5000 to $10,000, which will be put into business and expended through treasurer. Money secured by first mortgage on product manufactured. Large profits guaranteed. Good salary to right man. Give references as to character, experience and amount investment available. Address box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY RANCH BUSINESS. HALF INTEREST. Want partner to help manage poultry ranch, either take charge of ranch or business end. Rate must be in 10 acres, $18,000 worth of equipment and stock. Price $1700 equal half interest. Might consider $1000 cash, balance terms to right party. 417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Financial aid to put three newly patented devices in quantity production and national distribution. EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS SOLD FROM ONE PAINT LOT with no advertising, and no machinery. Will make every automobile west of the Rockies worth twice its present value.

SAM R. SMITH 3116 S. Figueroa.

WOULD you like to start free of shows a way to make $300 a month or more, clear? A new and different system, surprising all existing methods. Th. ea. Cal., and one which holds a most enviable position among its competitors. Such proposition is now being advertised. Write Quick action necessary. See Mr. Howard, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill, SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

An opportunity occurs for you to purchase an active interest in well-known financial house dealing in high class investments, and positively clearing around $1500 monthly. You must have executive ability and $5000 cash. Price $12,500. Apply to take over an active interest of a busy office, which will employ 4 persons. You receive a salary of $250 monthly and your division of the profits will net you big money. A investment of $5000 is required. The man is more important than the cash and the right man can have reasonable terms.

Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man of sales ability to interview people of means who have profits and are actual inquirers for information regarding a greatly needed enterprise for which company has been formed and the financing already started. These inquiries are from city and vicinity. Position requires man of character, unquestioned financial returns and chance for permanent connection to right man. Address W, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

A $5000 MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Now in operation in Los Angeles. Is a money maker. Owing to other business interests owner will sell or trade for city lot or acreage. Inquire at the DESK, SHERMAN HOTEL, 314 W. 4th st.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for sketch and desc. of invention for our free opinion as to the patentability. Highest references and prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main Office, 630 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

I AM instructed to sell long lease and complete equipment of bowling alleys and pool tables; $225 per month to right party. Rare opportunity for live man. Price $2500. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—Parties seriously interested in becoming active, with their money, in manufacturing plant will find it to their advantage to call upon us. We now have openings in the following lines:

CANDY PLANT.
CLOTHING PLANT.
ELECTRICAL GOODS.
PAPER GOODS.
FURNITURE FACTORY.
GARMENT SHOP.
OPTICAL GOODS.

Seen by appointment only.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, 933 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring

WANTED—A practical business or office man who can invest $10,000 and services in a thoroughly established, high-class business which is on a very profitable basis. The investor's share of profits should equal his investment in less than one year. This opening is made through the sickness of a partner who has helped to establish one of the largest and best advertised concerns of its kind in So. Cal., and one which holds a most enviable position among its competitors. Such proposition is now being advertised. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Howard, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill, SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

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FOR SALE—SUNDAY ONLY—
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK.
2 40-foot business lots, 3900 east.
2 43-foot business lots, 3900 east.
1 43-foot corner business lot, $4750.
1 residence lots at $1200 and up.
Wonderful bargains. Terms $400 cash, balance $15 per month. These prices per foot. Phone 79562 MR. BEN HALLIDAY, 1000 Western.

I AM instructed to sell long lease and complete equipment of bowling alleys and pool tables; $225 per month to right party. Rare opportunity for live man. Price $2500. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTERN representative wanted by an eastern concern that specializes vapor bath cabinets. Sold to medical profession only. Must be a man of good appearance and have references as to integrity and business ability we will furnish office, supply sample and a liberal proposition to anyone who's business is established after which a salary and commission plan will be installed. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL you invest $2500 in a legitimate business, utilizing services, to earn $2400 each year? You must be absolutely satisfied that your $2500 is perfectly secure and that you receive $2400 profit regularly each year. For full information address box 581, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real estate business, choice location, good listing, 6 good salesmen with connections that no other real estate co. has, other business compels me to sell. Price $15,000. No information given unless you have the money, or say $7500 cash, balance Liberty Bonds, or good clear property. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

BROADWAY—
Agent with a line of merchandise that would fit in with REED FURNITURE and desiring Broadway location on a splendid basis should communicate with us at 605 W. Seventh st. Take elevator in Stimson Bldg. Small.

$7000 — THEATER, fully furnished; new building, only house in the fastest growing town in So. Cal., and doing an A-1 business. Must be sold at once. See owner in my office Monday for theater bargains in So. Cal. Small.

See RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

SAUSAGE FACTORY for sale, and meat market. Will bear strict investigation. Best reason for selling. Full particulars. Address 2221 GRANT AVE., Fresno, Cal.

SACRIFICE for quick action my splendid millinery business, downtown. Lease almost worth the price. Your opportunity for bargains. Address X, box 407, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Battery and ignition Shop, ½ interest; known battery, Ham other business. $1000, terms. 1122½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. See Mr. Thiele.

ADVERTISERS, save money, get results; 56-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published. Mailed FREE. STANDARD ADVERTISING AGENCY, 200 St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS INVESTIGATE. DAILY RECEIPTS, $20; DAILY EXPENSES, $4. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED, $2500. TERMS. ADDRESS D, BOX 288, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT chance for nurse with some business ability and small capital. Write F. N. NECKER, San Diego, Cal., 1811 5th street.

WHOLESALE confectionery route, doing nice business. Good opportunity for young man. See OWNER, 2019 W. 42nd st.

WILL sacrifice my exclusive blouse and fingerie shop on account of illness, near 2nd st. Call 569197.

DELICATESSEN in large downtown market, doing fine business. Price $2250. This is a money maker. RHODES 1473.

GROCERY-CAFETERIA—Doing good business. Call Monday, Adams and Lenz Beach Ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

We have 105,000 proven investors. 30 years' brokerage experience; intensive trained corps salesmen; modern methods and equipment. No advance required; commission reasonable; financial responsibility unquestioned; references exchanged. If your organization is REAL and salable, write us. SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS DEVELOPERS, Suite 66, 110 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A man who has had good business experience to take an interest in the manufacturing of an electric hood for baby chicks. Must be proficient to take full charge of the sales and of the business. An unusual opportunity for the right man. Only small investment required. Phone Burbank 183-R, call VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim.

TO LEASE—STOREROOMS.
EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
Hollywood Blvd. business center, eight stores to select from, including one corner, rental from $110 to $250 per mo. All stores in new buildings.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
Established 1903. Tel. 579065.
6526 Hollywood Blvd. At Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—
Horse RESTAURANT—FREE RENT.
Horse Counter, seats 25, all new equipment, busy location, making money. Equipped with large bakery oven. Price $2300. $1600 will handle. MR. STOUT, with A. L. HARNELL & CO., 917 WEST 9TH ST.

CONTRACTING carpenter wants party with $2000 help build small popular priced homes. Big demand and unlimited profits. Offer double property in 6 months and guarantee your investment against any possible loss. This is real business proposition. No trades or part investment considered. Address D, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—

A $5000 MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Now in operation in Los Angeles. Is a money maker. Owing to other business interests owner will sell or trade for city lot or acreage. Inquire at the DESK, SHERMAN HOTEL, 314 W. 4th st.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for sketch and desc. of invention for our free opinion as to the patentability. Highest references and prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main Office, 630 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

I AM instructed to sell long lease and complete equipment of bowling alleys and pool tables; $225 per month to right party. Rare opportunity for live man. Price $2500. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

MR. CARPENTER—
A large building corporation is in need of men who are looking for a permanent position with a chance for advancement. This company gives you an opportunity to share in the profits made from the sale of bungalows and flat buildings. Get in on this opportunity, as we are about to commence construction. Small investment required. For further details call at 541 PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE BLDG., Sixth and Grand Ave.

$500 A MONTH—$500
Would you be interested in an equal half interest in a clean-cut high-class office business which will positively net you better than $500 monthly? We are exclusive agents for such a business, and complete records of past and pending business are available for your inspection and investigation. Business netted $2900 last month. Remaining partner would prefer man of good appearance capable of handling office end of business. 417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES—Parties seriously interested in becoming active, with their money, in manufacturing plant will find it to their advantage to call upon us. We now have openings in the following lines:

CANDY PLANT.
CLOTHING PLANT.
ELECTRICAL GOODS.
PAPER GOODS.
FURNITURE FACTORY.
GARMENT SHOP.
OPTICAL GOODS.

Seen by appointment only.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, 933 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring

WANTED—A practical business or office man who can invest $10,000 and services in a thoroughly established, high-class business which is on a very profitable basis. The investor's share of profits should equal his investment in less than one year. This opening is made through the sickness of a partner who has helped to establish one of the largest and best advertised concerns of its kind in So. Cal., and one which holds a most enviable position among its competitors. Such proposition is now being advertised. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Howard, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill, SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

An opportunity occurs for you to purchase an active interest in well-known financial house dealing in high class investments, and positively clearing around $1500 monthly. You must have executive ability and $5000 cash. Price $12,500. Apply to take over an active interest of a busy office, which will employ 4 persons. You receive a salary of $250 monthly and your division of the profits will net you big money. A investment of $5000 is required. The man is more important than the cash and the right man can have reasonable terms.

Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

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I AM instructed to sell long lease and complete equipment of bowling alleys and pool tables; $225 per month to right party. Rare opportunity for live man. Price $2500. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

LARGEST costume shop on Coast, doing business with motion picture industry; profitable business, sacrifice $22,500, or best offer. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Photo studio on Main st., heart of business district. Ground floor, good lease. Owner lives out of town, cannot attend. Price $2500. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ interest in the Reliable Fixture Co. Parts must be well recommended also reliable and not less than $5000 required. Nat Shapiro. 1155 E. 21?9?. So. 11?67-W. Evenings.

FOR SALE—Times route in exclusive West Adams District. Phone 79158.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, splendid location, Long Beach. Must sell cash. No agents. Address box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

SECOND-HAND furn. and hardware store, or a partner wanted. 4101 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—small dairy, situated in Pasadena. Reasonable. Box 108, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

UNUSUAL opportunity for party with small capital. Mr. Burnell, 560143. 611 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Well established real estate office in highly restricted district. Good reason for selling. Address W, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

A DANDY clean, well equipped restaurant on Western ave., doing nice business, just reduced from $9000 to $4000; for quick sale. 4710½ S. WESTERN. Ver. 3462

A GOOD money-making patent for sale. 706 N. FIGUEROA st.

FOR SALE—MAIL-ORDER business. Big money-maker. P. O. BOX 112, L. A.

BEST CIGAR STAND LOCATION IN CITY. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $850. MENZEL, 328 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—store on Broadway. Principal only. A. Shapiro. 579270.

APARTMENT HOUSE: 55 rooms; a place of elegance, in exclusive Wilshire district; directly opposite Ambassador Hotel; 2 baths; gas heater; 4-year lease; rent less than $8 room; steam heat; strictly modern; price $18,500; terms. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

ART goods, notion store, very attractive, well built in woman's exchange in addition, cheap rent, good business location, 4-room flat above if desired. Price $5000. Address box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

ART, Picture Frames, Stationery, $950. Busy location; 2 living rooms; rent $30; good for $200 clear monthly; suitable lady or man. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

ART and gift shop, good location, established business to sell at cost. Nothing asked for good will. Owner has other business to attend. Call between 9 and 12. 605 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Monday morn.

AUTO PAINT SHOP PARTNER, $450.
Established 8 years, well located and doing good business. No experience required. Will teach you. Steady worker can make $45 week and half profits. 1122½ S. LOS ANGELES BLDG., 606 Spring.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, harness goods, etc.; suburb $500; cleared $10,000 last yr. Price $1200. KELLY & ROSS, 1440 S. GRAND AVE.

AUTO—Taxi Co.—four good cars, steady contracts, clearing better than $500 mo. Rent $50, lease to suit. Price $2500, terms and investigation. Terms to right party. LOCKETT & LANG, 619 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

AUTO TOP Partnership, in downtown brick garage with used-car dealer, repair, battery and paint shops. Will teach good worker the business and pay $45 per week and divide profits. Price $750 for ¼ interest. 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—Expert auto painter needs partner who is willing to learn trade and handle cash, to help him manage shop; must be man of initiative and desirous of advancing. Address W, box 962, TIMES BRANCH.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION! SANATORIUM SACRIFICE.

20 rooms on acre of ground, in full-bearing oranges and shrubbery; 3 miles from Riverside, on blvd., car line and railroad. Sale quick. OWNER, 528 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 62077.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishings business, with property, consisting of modern 5-room bung., completely furnished; garage; 25-ft. lot with stock and fixtures. In best part of Orange; a bargain. Price $11,000. FULLERTON REALTY CO. 109 E. Commonwealth. Phone 109.

FOR SALE—Restaurant. Rent $25, lease. Lunch counter, seats 15 and 3 tables. Fully equipped, nets $100 per month. Price $900. $700 will handle. Mr. Stout with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 9TH.

OWNER going into selling sickness, exclusive line of confectioner's specialties business, established, $4000. Must be cash. Fine lease on corner, including living rooms, telephone, double garage. No agents. Call 4901 S. HOOVER ST.

¼ INTEREST in oil station, one of the oldest established stations in Hollywood. Doing good business; will sell to responsible party. Phone Burbank 1782-R, call VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter and tables, fine corner, rent only $50 month with 2-yr. lease, worth $2500. Family trouble. Must sell, price $1250, including one living-room. See BEELER & BOURN, 503 W. 8th st.

TO LET—For drug store, finest location at Venice, on Ocean front, new building, marble floors, tile roof, steam heated; unusually a splendid opportunity. C. PARKHURST, agent Zephyr and Trolleyway, Venice. Phone 61117.

IF YOU have $200 CASH and 20 days' time, this is your chance to make quick money. We have 163 lots for sale at Lake Elsinore. Retail at $12 each, total $1200. Five $200 cash takes the whole lot. JORDAN & HARKLEY, 1538 W. 7th st. Phone 72604.

PARTNER WANTED—Long Beach; $1650 will buy one-half interest in well established, big paying advertising business. Must have experience and be satisfied to locate. Call 35 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR LEASE—Public market, 55-ft. front, with modern equipped bakery. New 2-story store, offices and theater building, corner of Florence ave. and Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Owner on the building that pay. No bad accounts, and no vacancies necessary to make your past business experience. Address box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKEN store and ice in country town, doing $70 per day. Cheap rent. Stock and fixtures, $3250. Lots of room in building and can live in corner in connection. Will double sales if meat block is put in. Has phone car to Queen st., Inglewood, 102. 1 2 N. commercial st. NYHART & SABIN, Phone 259.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching business. A dandy in downtown section, steady trade, best prices for work, 12 rooms. 291 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED—Long Beach. Excellent opportunity for salesman desiring to enter good, clean, meritorious business. Owner will sell one-half interest for $500 to congenial party capable of handling the sales end. Personal contact with business public. Call 35 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Party with $5000 to invest, with services in an established business of 19 years. Prevailing wages and 10 per cent dividends. Must have character and ability to handle the management of branch. Address X, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY; car rent $25, lease. Receipts $2500 mo. Stock, $2000. Price $1200 or invoice. Grocery, 8 living-rms., rent $30. Lease. Receipts $200 mo. Snap. Price $1000 & inv. Grocery, corner, 6 living-rms., rent $30. Receipts $100 daily. See this a snap. GUSHMAN, 252 S. Bdwy., Room 208.

FOR SALE—Machine shop and auto business. Well located and a big money maker. This is a real opportunity for two good men with $3000 cash. Owner has business at right price. Will deal with principals only. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE a real opportunity for some one who desires a purchase a confectionery with fruits, cigars and soft drinks. Don't miss fine shoe shine parlors, barber shops, florist shops and rooming-houses. A. G. KELLOG, 341 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 5444.

KAISE BIG CAPITAL—

Write for free copy "Quick Financing" if you need big capital for Oil, Mining or Industrial business. (Write, don't call.) CUNNINGHAM, FINANCIAL SPECIALIST, 418 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ATTRACTIVE cottage, Dining-room seats 30. Clears $100 and family expenses monthly. One room rent. Suitable for boarding house. Furniture for 3 bedrooms, Dining and kitchen complete. Business good, will sell cheap for quick sale, family business for past 10 years. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN, rent $35, lease. Receipts $40 daily. S. W., good location. Price $2500. Fruit stand in meat market, rent $15 mo. Netting $200 mo. Must sell. Price $600. Also rent on Main st., old estab., clearing $400 mo. Rent $75. Lease. Price $1500. GUSHMAN, 252 S. Bdwy., Room 208.

ESTAB. co. wants State dist. to open office and manage salesmen for article needed by every merchant; factory, big repeat; right man, $2500 to $10000 req. CONTRACT MANAGER, 171 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

I INVITE you and instruct how to prepare your application for Exide is patent position. 1002 EIGHTH AVE.

YOUR CHANCE—
One of the best buys in an established "QUICK SHOP" near L. A. Ner, complete stock and fixtures. Everything in men's wear. Rent right, with 5-year lease. Owner leaves. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE a fine opening with steady employment for manufacturing concern, doing big business. Want a man who can invest $2000. For full particulars address W, box 1388, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Young business woman desires man or woman with few hundred dollars to help conduct and manage good paying business with fine future. Address X, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNT illness owner will sacrifice well equipped beauty shop; in live small town near Los Angeles. Lease $35. Terms. REDWT, 1852, Sunday and evenings.

LUNCHROOM AND DELICATESSEN, lease, 564 S. ALVARADO, opposite Westlake Park. Bargain.

FOR SALE—Small grocery store with living-rooms, selling on account of death of owner. No agents. 123 N. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, dandy for two 9-stools, nets $250 mo. Snap at $950 555½ S. 4TH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED LITTLE CAFE A INN,
17 miles from Los Angeles in the heart of beautiful mountains, on State Highway. Doing a splendid business; fine place for man and wife. 2 rooms and bath; fully furnishing apt.; large, pretty grounds; furnished complete. On account of illness must leave L. A. If this interests you, investigate at once. Box 616-B, R.F.D. 11, L. A. C. J. GARCIA

RELIABLE financial corporation desires services capable man as treasurer, with interest amount $5000 to $10,000, which will be put into business and expended through treasurer. Money secured by first mortgage on product manufactured. Large profits guaranteed. Good salary to right man. Give references as to character, experience and amount investment available. Address box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY RANCH BUSINESS. HALF INTEREST. Want partner to help manage poultry ranch, either take charge of ranch or business end. Rate must be in 10 acres, $18,000 worth of equipment and stock. Price $1700 equal half interest. Might consider $1000 cash, balance terms to right party. 417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Financial aid to put three newly patented devices in quantity production and national distribution. EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS SOLD FROM ONE PAINT LOT with no advertising, and no machinery. Will make every automobile west of the Rockies worth twice its present value.

SAM R. SMITH 3116 S. Figueroa.

WOULD you like to start free of shows a way to make $300 a month or more, clear? A new and different system, surprising all existing methods. Th. ea. Cal., and one which holds a most enviable position among its competitors. Such proposition is now being advertised. Quick action necessary. See Mr. Howard, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill, SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

An opportunity occurs for you to purchase an active interest in well-known financial house dealing in high class investments, and positively clearing around $1500 monthly. You must have executive ability and $5000 cash. Price $12,500. Apply to take over an active interest of a busy office, which will employ 4 persons. You receive a salary of $250 monthly and your division of the profits will net you big money. A investment of $5000 is required. The man is more important than the cash and the right man can have reasonable terms.

Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man of sales ability to interview people of means who have profits and are actual inquirers for information regarding a greatly needed enterprise for which company has been formed and the financing already started. These inquiries are from city and vicinity. Position requires man of character, unquestioned financial returns and chance for permanent connection to right man. Address W, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—

A $5000 MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Now in operation in Los Angeles. Is a money maker. Owing to other business interests owner will sell or trade for city lot or acreage. Inquire at the DESK, SHERMAN HOTEL, 314 W. 4th st.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for sketch and desc. of invention for our free opinion as to the patentability. Highest references and prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main Office, 630 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

I AM instructed to sell long lease and complete equipment of bowling alleys and pool tables; $225 per month to right party. Rare opportunity for live man. Price $2500. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Businesses—Classified.

BAKERY—All counter trade, $50 daily, $2700 returns; worth the price asked. Call morning. 3735 STEPHENSON AVE.

BAR and lunch counter in busy location, rent $75 month. Price $2000. KELLY, 4903 Monets ave.

BEAUTY PARLOR in heart of downtown shopping district. Wonderfully equipped and furnished at a cost of $17,000. Reasonable rent, ground floor, making good money. Owner going into manufacturing business and will sacrifice for $6500, some terms. FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

BEAUTY shop, small, attractive, and equipment. Excellent location. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice. 567 N. WESTERN.

BEAUTY PARLOR, $1000 buys fine Hollywood shop; right party should clear $500 month. Inquire 807 S. GRAND AVE.

BEAUTY parlor, small, attractive, new equipment, will sacrifice. 2913 S. VERMONT.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE wanted in well established like factory; doing certain work besides manufacturing, under public contract; assets $12,000; nets $1500 month with infinite possibilities expansion; services and $10,000 required. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

BUTCHER wanted to put in his own fixtures in a new building adjoining a grocery, good opening two months free rent. Call at 926 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner Somerville, Sawtelle. Cal.

BUTCHER will give space to butcher having own meat box, etc. New store, fast growing community, no competition. Address E, FIGUEROA P. O., 288015.

BUTCHER shop, well established, rent $15. Price $1700. KELLY, 4901 Moneta ave.

BROKERAGE concern opportunity of young men with good appearance, active interest; drawing account; $200 month; requires investment $1250. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., Fifth and Spring sts.

CAFETERIA Bait interest, this is an exceptional opportunity; lady thus owns it cannot handle alone; plods is clearing $6000 month; would like to connect with honest man who can invest $2300; place is well established and has long lease; inspection of partner will be considered. METROPOLITAN,

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

PLAN WONDER HIGHWAYS FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS.

Many Little Known Points of Scenic Grandeur May be Linked Up in Direct East-West Route.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

Unfolding one of the most interesting good roads plans that has been outlined since the great national highways plan was worked out, officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have just completed a report in which they strongly urge the improvement of wagon roads and pony trails between Shiprock, N. M., and Grand Canyon as a means of opening up for motorists America's greatest scenic wonderland.

SCENIC SECTIONS.

The club has also given its hearty indorsement to a plan which calls for the improvement of highways from San Juan Basin and Mesa Verde National Park, in Southwestern Colorado, to Bryce Canyon, the Cedar Brakes, Natural Bridges and Zion National Monument. This plan would open up the scenic sections of Utah as fully as the Shiprock project.

Both highways would traverse Indian country which has for ages been isolated. One hundred years ago the trails were blazed by moccasined feet. Fifty years ago the ox team broke twin paths across the painted desert. In its wake came the broncho, and later the farm wagon of the verdant valleys. Of late the automobile has been breaking broad paths across the endless stretches of sagebrush and alkali dust.

But the stretches are wide and the soil is loose, and in the high altitudes of Colorado and New Mexico cloudbursts are of almost weekly occurrence. These heavy downpours practically obliterate miles of trail as they sweep down from the high mesas. This prevents the maintenance of well-established highways.

Colorado has considerable money for road building, but has to spread it over a tremendous amount of space. New Mexico, with her limited population, has but little money for State highway improvement. The next big drawback is that a good share of the area lying between Shiprock and Grand Canyon is Navajo Indian reservation, under the jurisdiction of the Indian Service.

The road from Shiprock to Grand Canyon is a long, winding, dusty wagon road, rambling across 311 miles of the painted desert. In places it lies level, at other points it follows the high mesas, and at countless points it crosses shallow or deep arroyos which are impassable after heavy rains.

SHORTEN TRIP.

To build such a road as is proposed the Indian Service would have to build several important bridges, many small bridges and countless culverts, in addition to considerable grading. The route proposed would cut down the dis-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Straight to Los Angeles---and Through a Scenic Wonderland.

Proposed Motor Highway Over Indian Trails to the West.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have just completed a survey of a new motor route which will link up Denver, the great San Juan Basin, Mesa Verde National Park, Bryce Canyon, the Cedar Brakes, Natural Bridges, Zion National Monument, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Los Angeles and have strongly urged the immediate improvement of this route. At present practically all of these scenic points are side trips on the main east-west highways and are completely missed by the great majority of motor tourists. The new road would link them all on a direct line with Los Angeles. The sketch, by Charles H. Owens, shows, in heavy black, the proposed route dropping down from Denver through the San Juan Basin country and on to Los Angeles. Inserts show some of the scenic wonder spots which would be opened to motorists.

HUNTING SAFETY SLOGANS.

Auto Club Wants Jazzy Suggestions for Use During the Coming "No-Accident" Week.

Jazzy safety slogans to be scattered broadcast through the country wherever automobiles are owned and operated have just been drawn up by the recently established safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Suggestions for new slogans, with more "home brew kick" in them than the following, are asked for by the Auto Club officials, so every motorist who has any ideas on the subject is asked to send them to the club at once.

What do you suggest as the best slogan for a safety campaign in Southern California? Think it over, Mr. Autoist and then mail in your suggestion.

Here are some which have been submitted and which are being considered as the king-pin ideas for the big campaign shortly to be launched by the club throughout the West:

The modern A B C is "Always Be Careful."

The chance-taker is the accident maker.

A careful habit is the best bodyguard.

Don't kid about safety—you may be the goat.

The wife of a careless man is almost a widow.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can safely do today.

When hurry interferes with safety, cut out the hurry.

It is better to be careful a thousand times than to be injured once.

A heavy foot on the accelerator means a heavy foot on the brake.

Carelessness is at the bottom of more avoidable accidents than any other known cause.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Predictions of a "Million Car Year" are completely knocked out by actual production figures given out for ten months of the present year. Now indicated that over 1,700,000 automobiles will be manufactured in 1921—figures comparing favorably with the peak-year of 1920.

Seasonal drop in production fails to materialize in many of the larger manufacturing plants and full forces of men are being kept at work to meet the steady demand for cars.

Auto Club completes survey of new direct motor route to Los Angeles and recommends that improvements on this highway be started at once. New road will lead through many scenic wonderlands and will connect Denver, the great San Juan Basin country, Mesa Verde National Park, Painted Desert, National Monuments, Natural Bridges, Grand Canyon and dozens of other famous points with Los Angeles. Hypsographic sketch by Charles H. Owens gives splendid idea of country proposed highway will cover.

Country's most famous gasoline hounds are rapidly getting their names on entry blanks for the Beverly Hills motor classic scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Now believed that over twenty high-powered go-fasts will take the flag at the start of the big race.

Auto Club sends out appeal for jazzy safety slogans to use during the "No-Accident" week.

Items of interest from the larger motor car manufacturing centers received over the Times' leased wires.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshal continues his interesting and instructive talks to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

WILSON FOUNDRY TO PRODUCE NEW PARTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC (Mich.) Nov. 12.—Removal to the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company here of the aluminum castings plant of Willys-Overland, Toledo, is to begin at once as the result of a conference between Willys-Overland officials and the heads of the Wilson plant.

STATE POLICE TO PATROL HIGHWAYS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12. — State motor police to patrol the highways and magistrates who will assess penalties which will earn respect for the law are needed to properly enforce the motor vehicle laws, in the opinion of the State Highway Commission.

Under present conditions, says the commission in a report just issued, enforcement rests largely with county initiation, and there is a very great difference of treatment between counties. Some enforce the law strictly, and are assisted by justices of the peace who impose adequate sentences. Others are decidedly lax.

CAN GET LICENSES THROUGH THE CLUB.

Applications for 1922 State automobile licenses will be accepted by the Automobile Club of Southern California on January 2.

This is fourteen days earlier than the motor vehicle department can accept these applications.

This activity on the part of the Auto Club is an endeavor to facilitate the handling of the license situation in the southern part of the State, where the last-minute jam is a horrid memory.

Members of the Automobile Club numbering 59,000 will thus be handled through the organization, taking the load of this number off the motor vehicle department.

WORKING OUT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANDUSKY, Nov. 12.—Failure to liquidate the inventory which was greatly unbalanced and the lack of sales were largely responsible for the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy by the Maibohm Motors Company.

It is understood that the creditors' committee, composed of E. G. Kirby, vice-president, Commerce Guardian Trust and Savings Banks, Toledo; N. T. Brotherton, Detroit, and R. E. Hayslett, Cleveland, is working on a plan of reorganization, the details of which have not reached the stage where a statement can be issued.

Three Million Autos Must be Replaced Soon.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO Nov. 12.—New figures are brought to light in a bulletin issued by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company. The figures indicate that almost 3,000,000 cars should be replaced under normal conditions next year. Prior to last year the number of automobiles that passed out of existence amounted to approximately the number that were built during the fifth year preceding.

"Up to Jan. 1, 1921, 11,834,483 motor vehicles had been built in the United States since 1895," Mr. Willys finds. "Of this number, 613,695 had been exported. Registrations during 1920 amounted to 9,211,295. This leaves 2,014,483 cars worn out or discarded."

SMALLER MOTORS ARE DUE SOON, SAYS EXPERT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Another innovation coming soon in the motor industry is the twelve-horsepower motor for automobiles and gear boxes of greater range to give the necessary hill-climbing power and speed, according to W. H. Fulweiler, chairman of the technical section of the American Gas Association.

According to Mr. Fulweiler, motor cars of today with their high horsepower motive plants need only about 25 per cent of the power at their disposal. They burn up every year, he claims, millions of gallons of gasoline uselessly. The low horsepower driving plant with remodeled gear boxes would take the motorist over the roads as fast and as surely and would cut the gasoline demand to a great extent.

According to the gas association official, small power plants are used successfully in European motor cars. The twelve-horsepower car is common in England.

FARMER WILL START BUYING CARS SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Discussing business conditions, Mr. Flanders, veteran automobile magnate and former head of the Maxwell and E.M.F. companies, believes that an upturn has already set in which will make itself fully apparent before the first of the coming year.

"The real cause of lack of orders has been due to the curtailed buying power of the farmer," he said. "As rapidly as that is restored, just so soon will conditions improve, for the farmer is the largest of our users of motor cars. As soon as there are higher prices for farm products, then we will begin to feel the return of prosperity. I believe it is wrong to gauge business conditions of the country by the amount of business that is done in the cities."

TO SPEND EIGHTEEN MILLIONS ON ROADS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Expenditures for highway construction and maintenance work in California in 1922 will approximate $18,500,000, according to a preliminary estimate by the State Highway Commission.

Of the $18,500,000 to be expended, it is estimated by the commission that 70 per cent will go to labor, meaning an increase in the road force in 1922 of more than 25 per cent over the present year.

ENTRY LIST LOOKS WARM.

Country's Most Famous Gasoline Hounds Lining Up for Championship Motor Battle at Beverly.

The gasoline hounds of the Baskervilles are in full cry at the Beverly Speedway in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic which will be run on November 24, at a distance of 250 miles, for $35,000 in prize and lap money, and for the international championship.

The entry list for the coming race will exceed eighteen, the high-water mark for previous races, a special dispensation from the contest board of the American Automobile Association being necessary for a greater number to start in the final of an event on a board speedway.

A SENSATION.

Each day seems to bring forth a more pretentious entry than was filed on the day before. Yesterday the sensation of the entry list was the nomination of two Frontenacs by "Grandpa" Louis Chevrolet, noted builder of racing cars, the only American constructor who ever had the honor of winning two 500-mile Indianapolis races. His brother, the lamented Gaston, won the 1920 event with a four-cylinder car of Louis's construction, while the peerless Tommy Milton copped the big race last May at the wheel of an eight-in-a-row cylindered car, built by the patriarch of the motor racing and building sport and business.

Chevrolet's entry specified the two identical cars which won the 500-mile events. The drivers he will name later, elimination tests being necessary to decide just what two drivers from among six of the greatest in the world will be at the wheels of the speed marvels. First, the application of Arthur Duray, European speed king, holder of the Ostend Beach record for straightaway

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

The good Maxwell steadily wins its way in popular favor because of the low cost transportation it provides for all the members of the average family.

Union Motors, Inc.
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10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good Maxwell

MAXWELL

DURANT
$1075
here
war tax paid

THE Durant Car was designed and built in 1921 to meet the demands of 1922 for motor car appearance and performance.

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SAN FRANCISCO MOTOR TRANSPORTATION LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND SACRAMENTO FRESNO
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street.

GREAT REDUCTIONS TIRE PRICES

We Have Been Established Since 1911

We Guarantee All Our Tires

SPECIALS—Guaranteed

30x3	$ 7.50	32x4½	$18.50
30x3½	8.75	33x4½	18.50
32x3½	11.85	34x4½	18.50
31x4	10.95	35x4½	18.50
32x4	15.50	36x4½	18.50
33x4	15.95	35x5	18.50
34x4	16.25	37x5	15.00

30x3½ OLDFIELD CORDS
Super-Size 8000-Mile Guarantee

Ribbed $14.95 Non-Skid $15.50

SPECIALS IN CORDS
Firsts—8000-Mile Guarantee—Super-Size

30x3½	$12.25	34x4	$23.00
32x3½	18.00	32x4½	29.00
33x4	22.00	35x5	30.00

Firsts—CANTON CORDS—Non-Skid
Super-Size—10,000-Mile Guarantee

32x3½	$22.75	34x4½	$35.50
32x4	28.95	35x4½	35.95
33x4	29.25	36x4½	37.60
34x4	29.95	33x5	42.50
32x4½	34.00	35x5	44.60
33x4½	34.90	37x5	45.95

INSIDE SERVICE STATION
Drive in Store and Have Your Tires Put On Free

TUBES—ALL SIZES AT BARGAIN PRICES

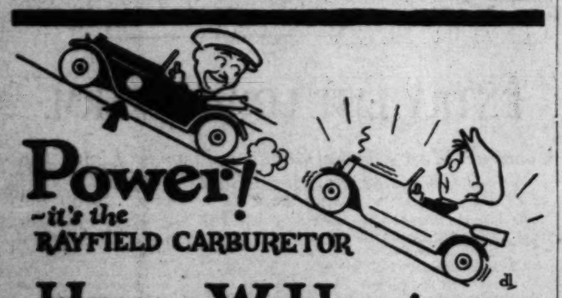
WAR TAX INCLUDED. Prices subject to change without notice.

MAIL ORDERS

Goods shipped C. O. D. by express or parcel post, with privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods, return them at our expense.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
Formerly Sixth and Olive Sts. H. A. DEMAREST, President
LOS ANGELES—1006 S. Broadway, 1007 S. Main
Open Sundays and Evenings. Telephone Broadway 4049; 63737

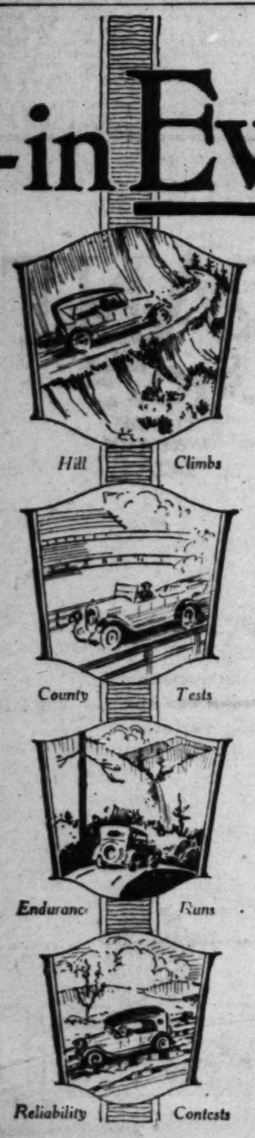
Long Beach, 20 American Ave. Glendale, 211 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena, 15 S. Fair Oaks



Power! -it's the RAYFIELD CARBURETOR

Harry W. Harrison Inc.
Official Distributors 848 So. Flower

-in Every Event!



Conducted under official sanction in California during the past four years, the Stephens Salient Six has been a prominent competitor.

The Stephens is not an evasive car. It is always ready for any contest—hill climbing, speed, endurance—and particularly economy tests. Five times it has crossed the line a class winner; three times it has surpassed the whole field by carrying off sweepstakes honors. Twice this exceptional car has finished second in its class.

The Stephens has won an enviable reputation as an "eager entrant" in official contests of all classifications.

"The Champion Economy Car"

White Auto Co.
1800 S. Figueroa St.
Pico 271.

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

SHAKE-UPS IN AUTO INDUSTRY.

Many Factories Change Their Executive Personnel.

Mitchell Reorganizes With W. L. Jacoby at Helm.

Latest Model Expected to be Automotive Triumph.

During the last year there have been many changes in the official personnel of several of the largest automobile and truck factories in the country. Several manufacturers who had been with the same firm, building the same car over a period of a dozen or more years stepped out, giving place to newcomers with more advanced ideas and a better appreciation of what the public wants, and of modern manufacturing conditions in the industry. The demand is for a high-grade, dependable car, at a reasonable price. Good looks and first-class performance under difficult conditions and over a long period of time are the main factors in the motorist's appraisal of a motor car, according to the best posted and most successful manufacturers and dealers in the industry.

SHAKE UP.

Just such a change took place only a few months ago at the Mitchell factory at Racine, Wis. W. L. Jacoby, a successful manufacturer of mechanical lines and an accomplished mechanical engineer himself, assumed the duties of president in the reorganization program at Mitchell, and H. M. Pulsifer, now on a visit here as factory representative, became associated with the firm as assistant to the president. These were the only changes made in the official personnel at Mitchell, but they meant a great deal.

While Mitchell stands second highest in the long list of automobile manufacturing plants in the country on the basis of completeness of plant equipment, the car being constructed 100 per cent complete in the various departments of the Racine factory, it had been allowed to slip into the background and lose greatly in popular favor.

The first thing Mr. Jacoby did in order to rejuvenate Mitchell was to make a tour of several of the large automobile consuming States with a view to discovering what users thought of the Mitchell and why. Then came meetings of engineers, questions of construction and design were discussed fully and plans made to build a car that would stand out as an engineering triumph. The faults that were charged to the Mitchell of previous years, real or imaginary—largely the latter, although not entirely—were taken up one by one and whatever changes were thought advisable were incorporated in the new car, and it has really proved a sensation wherever shown and tested out.

TAKES LONG JAUNT IN HIS FRANKLIN.

Yes, sir! These Franklin owners certainly have the wanderlust. Here's T. H. Cole of Los Angeles who has just returned from a 9900-mile trip in his Franklin touring car. He covered California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana, averaging twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline. So when you see license number 398664 you will know you are looking at a car that doesn't cost a fortune to run, yet gets you there in ideal comfort.

License Plates for 1922 a Big Improvement.

G. M. Robinson, sales manager for Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributors in this territory, pointing out one of the new 1922 license plates, which is attached to a Haynes 75 model. The plates for the coming year are blue and white, a decided improvement over the yellow and black creation of the present issue.

NEW STYLE PLATES O.K.

Have you seen the new 1922 automobile license plates? Is the question that is going the rounds of Los Angeles motor fandom, following the announcement that the first of these plates had already put in their appearance here.

More than one motorist, tiring of the combinations of orange and black, the design of this year's tags, has been wondering what kind of outlandish color scheme would be attempted in the 1922 plates. But all guesses are wrong. There's nothing outlandish about the new design at all—just a simple, attractive, easily descernible contrast of blue figures and lettering on a background of pure white.

That is the description of the new tags revealed by G. M. Robinson, sales manager for Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor. How he came by the information is easily explained. Robert Pritchard of the Kittie Manufacturing Company, the Los Angeles firm employed to make 800,000 of the 1922 license plates, owns a new Haynes sedan. It was natural, therefore, that he should want to see how the new tags looked on his car. He was so pleased with the result that he drove over to the Buxton salesrooms to show the Haynes distributors.

WONDER ROUTES FOR MOTORISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tance to 263 miles, shortening the trip by more than half a day's ride.

The Automobile Club recently sent Carl McStay, its field secretary, and E. E. East, its highway investigating engineer, to make a study of the proposed improvement, and its recommendation, after receiving their report, is that the Indian Service appropriate $40,000 a year for an indefinite period, to be expended in improving the road between the points in question.

PROPER WAY.

The report says that immediate improvement of the highway could be brought about at a cost of $1,875,000, but it suggests a program of continual betterment. An important suggestion is that the Indian Service, in bringing about the desired improvement, would do well to employ the Navajo Indians for road building, because they are an industrial lot of people and are sadly in need of remunerative employment because agricultural deflation has almost rendered valueless hides, wool and meat, which are practically the only products they have to sell.

The Shiprock-Grand Canyon highway plan is being strongly supported by the Durango (Colo.) exchange for the reason that such a route would allow touring motorists from Eastern States to pass on down through Colorado to Mesa Verde National Park and Grand Canyon on their way to Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific Coast, instead of going through Utah and Nevada to Sacramento and San Francisco.

The second proposition is the Mesa Verde National Park-Bryce Canyon idea, which calls for road improvement through Southwestern Colorado and Southeastern Utah to the extent of providing a passable road from the land of the ancient Montezuma cliff dwellers to Bryce Canyon, the cedar brakes, the natural bridges and Zion National Monument.

Only those who have caught at least a fleeting glimpse of the scenic grandeur which lies bottled up in these out-of-the-way places can appreciate what such a road building program would mean to the touring public. Mesa Verde National Park, one of the most romantic and picturesque spots on the American continent, was visited by only 2600 persons this year.

Residents of that section know that bad roads alone prevented tens of thousands of persons from visiting this historic and picturesque place on what may have been the only tour of the West they will ever take. The proposed Shiprock-Grand Canyon highway would enable touring motorists to drop down from Denver to Colorado Springs, thence to Durango, over to Mesa Verde National Park, down to Shiprock over a fairly good highway, and then to Grand Canyon, and on to the sunny Southland.

MANY HARDSHIPS.

A trip over this road today means broken springs, stripped gears, cracked hubs, tire troubles, long distances between filling stations, and countless other hardships. It can only be successfully negotiated by the hardiest of gasoline gypsies. The road from Gallup to Shiprock is an eighty-five-mile stretch over the worst corduroy road that the mind of man can imagine. It is full of chuck holes hub-deep, and about every tenth motorists pulls out of the old wagonruts and blazes a new trail of his own over the painted desert.

This road is all on the Navajo reservation. The impression prevails that New Mexico and the Department of the Interior will be able to assist in improving it, but it is possible to reach Grand Canyon from here via Kingman, Oatman and Williams, Ariz., and the motorist could proceed from there to Shiprock and Mesa Verde National Park over the proposed highway. Similarly the motorist westward bound could reach Los Angeles without striking the Shiprock-Gallup corrugated road.

Colorado, and particularly Southwestern Colorado, is the paradise of the outdoors. The grandeur of its scenery is overpowering. It has the high altitude for the health seeker, the restfulness for the vacationer, the roaring torrents for the trout fisherman, the deer, bear, grouse and other game for the hunter. There is scenery everywhere. The vista changes constantly as the automobile speeds along the dirt roads, and everywhere the picturesque Indians of the painted desert form a romantic and colorful background for one of the most glorious pictures ever scrolled upon creation's changeful canvas.

Driving Only Way to Learn Car's Merits.

"There is only one way to learn the merits of an automobile," declares T. C. Whitcomb, general manager of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, Kissel distributors, "and that is by taking the wheel of the car and driving about town, on the highways and over a couple of hills."

"When we received our new models the first thing I did was to take some of the members of the sales force and go for a little jaunt," said Mr. Whitcomb. "This, added to the many features of a car, is the logical manner in which to investigate the merits of an automobile, and especially new models," he said.

Relative to the new Kissel "jobs" Mr. Whitcomb stated:

"The many exclusive features that win the special favor of the fastidious motorist are the minor points of equipment and design that must really be seen to be appreciated. All of these minor refinements add to the desirability of the car and serve to prove to the motorist that the Kissel is really custom-built. In fact, none of the custom-built 'jobs' turned out by the exclusive shops of the Coast are producing any more distinctive features than are to be found in the Kissel models we now have on display."

At Last

Heat—properly applied—cures

Low-Grade Gasoline

and makes it better htan high-grade gas.

THE LOSEE

Hot Spot

can be applied to about 75% of and makes it better than high-livers the goods."

J. F. Dixon
(Zenith Carburetor Agency)
1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Have you noticed the large number of new Velies

Velie owners tell us they are glad the Velie Six is built up to a *quality* standard—not down to a price

But, even so, perhaps you have noticed that present Velie prices are *lower* than the new prices announced last week on some cars

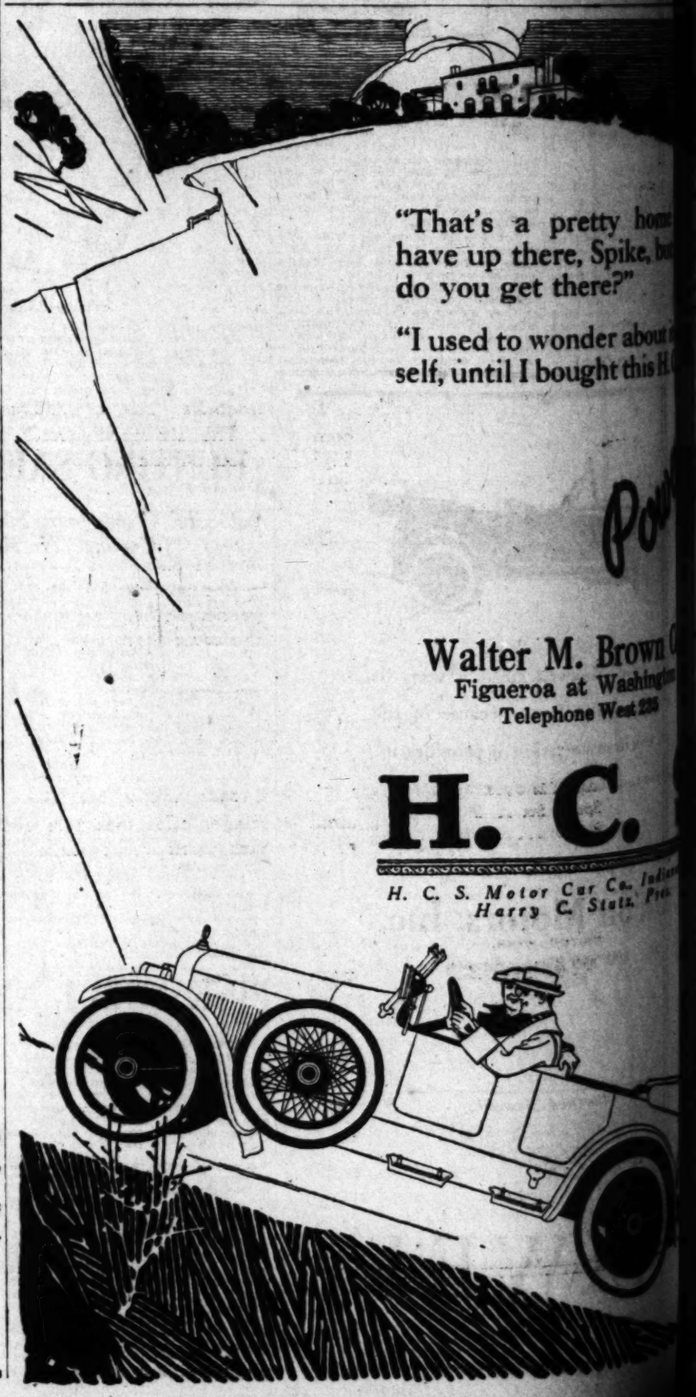
—now is the time to buy your

Velie

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

GRAND AVE. AT PICO

Main 5470



"That's a pretty hou[se] have up there, Spike, b[ut] do you get there?"

"I used to wonder about [it] self, until I bought this H[udson]

Walter M. Brown C[o.]
Figueroa at Washington
Telephone West 235

H. C.

H. C. S. Motor Car Co., Indianapolis
Harry C. Stutz, Pres.

IMPROVE CANYON ROADS.

Season Permits for Motor Visitors.

Yosemite Example in This Regard.

Work to be Done in Immediate Future.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AGSTAFF (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—Canyon travel next season by very likely will be assessed $5 for a season permit, just as in the Yosemite region, where comes has been assumed to go maintenance of the roads. assessment idea appears to be mind of National Park Di- Stephen W. Mather, who late- inspection of the Grand Can- park and who here met with a of residents who hoped to on in the proposition of a across the Colorado River at below Lee's Ferry. It hap- however, that the bridge site nearest to the eastward of the line of the park, and park hardly could be drawn upon part of its cost. Already the available for the support of Grand Canyon Park have been in construction of the sus- bridge for trail travel below

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is interested also in gaining tion for the government of the Angel trail, below El Tovar, county toll road that reverted county at the end of the fran- form possessed by Senator H. Cameron. He stated that prices would be paid; one that compare with the cost of a new at another convenient point. He asked local help toward relin- ment of mining and other held by Senator Cameron on Cardens, half way down the

ring the twelve months ending ber 30, Grand Canyon travel ved 67,485 individuals, com- with 68,705 in the preceding riod. During the latter period entered the park 8104 automo- compared with 3877 for the ous twelve months, carrying 18,- passengers, a material gain over 93 in the period before.

Why

Studeba[ker]

COUPES
Light Six ...$
Special Six ..
Big Six .....

SEDANS
Light Six ...$
Special Six ..
Big Six .....

Delivered in Los A[ngeles] with War Tax [illegible]

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The Misses Sunshine Fountaine and Gail Pierce recently completed a run from Los Angeles to Dallas, Tex., and return in their Hupmobile and declared that in spite of many miles of terrible roads, they didn't have the slightest particle of trouble. They didn't even have to call on a garage man to pump up a tire. The two young women were enthusiastic over the trip and declared that they would be willing to tackle any sort of a run in as good a car as the Hup.

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"On the outward journey we stayed in hotels at night, but before starting back we decided to buy a small camping outfit and have the fun of roughing it," they told Billy Williams, retail Hupmobile sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company. "Can you beat it or even tie it?" asked Williams. The girls, who said the round trip only cost them about $176, think the whole trip was lots of fun. They informed Williams that they averaged twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline, used only six quarts of oil in the entire 4700 miles and, furthermore, did not even have a puncture.

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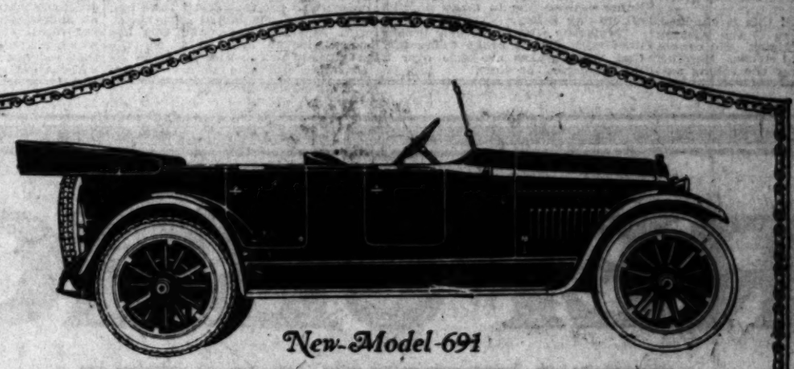
New Model 691 The GREATER NASH SIX $1835

Again! Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



New-Model-691

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Delco Electrical Equipment
Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor
Wonderful New-Type Springs

Other important features of comfort, convenience and efficiency:

New top, set low, with one large rectangular window in rear
Accurate gasoline gauge on dash
Low front seat with unusually broad cushions
Parking lights on cowl
Rear doors of extra width
Outside door handles of bright silver finish
Pocket in left front door for tool case and tools
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Don't wait till spring to buy. Buy now, drive and enjoy your car through the wonderful autumn days. Buy at this present low price.

Here is the new standard of value today — at $1835. Come in and see it.

THE NASH SIX

NASH FOUR	
5-passenger touring car	$1265
2-passenger roadster	1245
3-passenger coupe	1895
5-passenger sedan	2115

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

NASH SIX	
5-passenger touring car	$1835
2-passenger roadster	1815
4-passenger sport model	1990
7-passenger touring car	1990
4-passenger coupe	2730
7-passenger sedan	3045

Above prices are f. o. b. Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, freight and war tax paid.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Distributors

1060 Figueroa at Eleventh

602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

Why Studebaker Enclosed Cars are so Popular

The Studebaker line of enclosed cars is complete. The six models range from the Light-Six Coupe-Roadster to the roomy, luxurious, seven-passenger Big-Six Sedan.

Each of the six models has incorporated in its coach work seventy years of Studebaker experience in fine carriage building. Each one covers a particular field of passenger transportation in a complete and satisfying manner.

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The real reason is that Studebaker enclosed motor carriages offer that rare combination of fine coach work and a chassis free from noise and vibration. They are equipped with the famous Studebaker "L" head motor.

And this rare combination is offered at moderate prices.

COUPES	
Light Six	$1795
Special Six	2795
Big Six	3250
SEDANS	
Light Six	$2125
Special Six	2895
Big Six	3350

Delivered in Los Angeles with War Tax included.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439 — Main 3640.
Huntington Park, South 2303, 104 South Pacific Ave.
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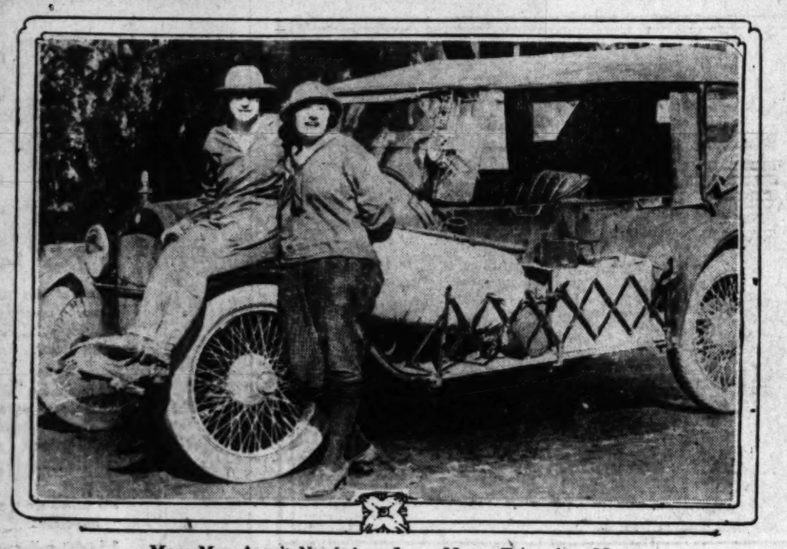

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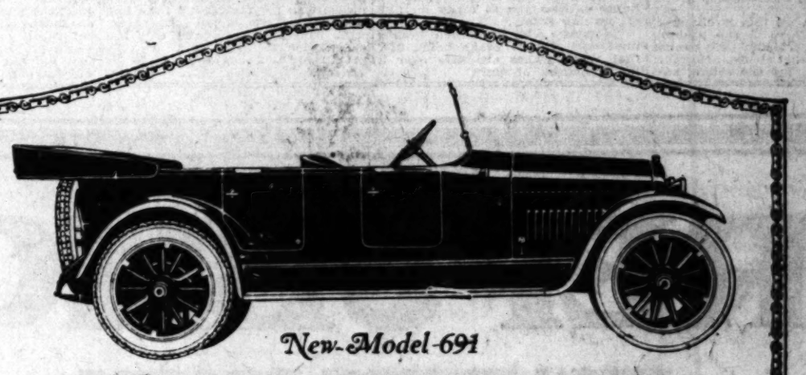

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3-passenger coupe 1895
5-passenger sedan 2115

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

NASH SIX
5-passenger touring car $1835
2-passenger roadster 1815
4-passenger sport model 1990
7-pasenger touring car 1990
4-passenger coupe 2730
7-passenger sedan 3045

Above prices are f. o. b. Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, freight and war tax paid.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Distributors
1060 Figueroa at Eleventh
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

AUTO INDUSTRY IS STABLE NOW.

Recent Depression Has Had Some Good Points.

Dealers Are Getting Down to Brass Tacks Everywhere.

Harold L. Arnold Looks Over Eastern Situation.

One of the most enlightening reports on the general condition of the automobile industry has just been received from Harold L. Arnold, who is at present in the East studying factory conditions at the Hudson and Essex plants.

It is doubtful if there is today in Southern California a man who has always retained a broader viewpoint on motor-car conditions than Mr. Arnold. In taking his eastern trip he wished to ascertain how the period of readjustment following the era of unnatural prosperity had affected both the manufacturer and the eastern dealer.

In commenting upon this feature of his trip he said: "We, in Southern California, are more or less isolated both geographically and climatically. By this I mean that owing to our distance from the center of population of the United States, we have created and maintain a motor-car market which is distinct. We are not affected to a great extent by fluctuations on the part of the buying public. We know our market and we cater to it. Also, owing to our climate, we are not held down to seasonal selling. Every day in the year is a motoring day. The public is always in the market for cars, whether it is winter or summer.

"In the East all this is changed. The dealer is more in the position of any other merchant. He cannot carry over seasonal stocks. He must sell his cars during the selling season. A general slump in sales volume due to a backwardness on the part of the buying public puts a serious crimp in his business—it may mean taking a serious loss over an entire season. Such a condition naturally reacts upon the factory, just as a lessening of output on the part of the factory would seriously react upon the dealer.

"I am here in Detroit for the purpose of seeing how the industry as a whole has survived the recent depression and whether the numerous failures of small dealers and small manufacturers has done the industry a lasting harm or has resulted in lasting good for those who weathered the storm.

"The results of my observations have confirmed my original ideas. The industry as a whole has been greatly benefited by all through which it has passed. The recent depression from the standpoint of the dealer who has survived has been of incalculable benefit. Although throughout the East the death rate among dealers has been heavy, the result is apparent in more stable conditions and a sounder dealer organization. The bad times which followed on the heels of abnormal prosperity brought many dealers up shortly and forced the wise ones to inaugurate an era of interior investigation which has resulted in greatly improved conditions. The dead timber in these organizations which was inoculated with the idle rich virus has been pruned out and new blood has been taken into the dealer system. This nowe blood is out to sell cars, and the factory statements of production are the best evidence as to how it is succeeding."

BRAKE LINING SHOULD GIVE LASTING SAFETY.

"Almost any brake lining you buy will be safe at first," says Walter Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining. "But initial safety isn't the only thing to look for in brake lining.

"The price you pay for brake lining entitles you to many months of braking safety.

"Motorists who have their brakes lined with Emsco brake lining find that their brakes are safe over a longer period of time."

YANK CARS RECEIVE A BIG CHEER.

English Authority Hands It to This Particular Make at Least.

As a rule there is no harder buyer to please than the foreigner. There has always been a strong prejudice against American-made cars, except the very inexpensive varieties, and these cheaper cars were more or less favored because they did not compete with any car manufacturer abroad.

But for the American car of moderate or higher price, there is ample competition in almost every European country and domestic cars have so far been greatly favored over our goods. Almost every American manufacturer has endeavored to capture this foreign trade and it is now realized that only a car of super-workmanship and capable of the greatest service, coupled with a finish to compare with the highest priced foreign makes, can really compete in European markets.

It is with great satisfaction therefore, that Harold L. Arnold makes public an article just received from the Western Mail of Cardiff, Wales, written by Capt. W. Gordon Ashton, the noted British authority on motor cars, in which he says: "I am not as a rule one who gets enthusiastic over the automobile products of the United States. I have always believed that their production is organized in a wonderful manner, but I have always mentally classed their cars as mechanical transport rather than motor cars.

"However, I presume that my prejudices have been due in a large measure to the fact that I have had merely an occasional experience with American cars, and this has caused me to lose sight of the progress which has been made by American manufacturers. I have just finished a week-end trip covering 450 miles through South Wales in an Essex car. It is possible that the hypercritical might find several faults in this car, but from the viewpoint of a practical motorist it has practically no shortcomings at all, and I cannot recall ever having tried a car which left me with a strong feeling that I ought to buy one for myself without delay."

Proving that Rough Roads Wouldn't Do Any Harm to This Truck.

F. G. Whipple, district sales manager of the Service Truck Company, explaining to Charlie Swain, local manager for the Service Truck Sales Company, how the wonderful three-point suspension of frame on the Service Red Fyramid speed truck takes the jolts and bumps even on the roughest roads. No matter how far out of line the wheels get, due to road irregularities, the three-point suspension takes care of things.

Many Points to Look Up Before Buying Trucks.

"In these days of reconstruction it behooves one not only to look behind and beyond prices and specifications, but go further and investigate the records of performance, upkeep, cost, operating expense and actual life of the truck," states Charlie Swain, general manager of the Service Truck Sales Company, distributors of Service motor trucks in Southern California.

"The outstanding feature of our Red Pyramid speed truck is the three-point mounting of the chassis. This job is well adapted to California road conditions, as it can be driven off of the highway and over very uneven ground; and can be subjected to a severe strain. The plan of arranging the front springs tranversely, generally followed in farm tractor practice, is adopted.

"There is a pivot joint between the front spring and frame at the center, and the axle is steadied by radius rods attached by a ball joint beneath the transmission.

"Flexibility is not confined to the running gear, but is aimed at the support of the unit power plant. The latter comprises one of the new products of the Mid-west Engine Company. Four cylinders are cast in a block and are integral in the upper half of the crank case. The oil pan is of pressed steel, the removable cylinder heads permit machining of the entire combustion chamber and enable clear coring of the water passages."

MEETING OF MOTOR MAGNATES IN EAST.

LOCAL SCRIPPS-BOOTH DEALER IN DETROIT CONFERRING WITH MANUFACTURERS.

According to a wire received by L. A. Hannon, manager of the Thomason Motor Car Company, Scripps-Booth distributor for Southern California and Arizona, from D. H. Thomason, head of the concern that bears his name, and who has been in Detroit for three weeks, an important meeting of officials of General Motors and the Scripps-Booth company, was scheduled for last Wednesday, to definitely decide on the future plan of operation of the company.

"It would not surprise me in the least if an important announcement regarding Scripps-Booth plans for the future was forthcoming very shortly," said Hannon. "Mr. Thomason is in close touch with officials of the Scripps-Booth company, and will keep us fully informed of events.

"The Scripps-Booth is proving to be as popular as we expected it would be when we took on the line for this territory. The popularity of the product linked up with our plan of efficient sales and service organization and our plan of financing as well as liberal allowance and terms, is bringing more business to us than we had expected for our first two months in business."

LEGISLATION PASSED FOR MORE HIGHWAYS.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE IN MONTEREY SOON TO BE REACHED BY AUTO.

Monterey county, though it is not right next to Los Angeles county, has long been known as a paradise for fishermen and huntsmen. In the wild stretches from Carmel down through the Big Sur country to San Luis Obispo county anglers and nimrods are generally certain of finding an abundance of sport, but the motorist has been practically shut off from this stretch owing to the lack of good roads.

The motorists will not, however, be shut off long from this stretch of country, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local Apperson factory branch.

"I understand that plans are under way for the construction of an excellent State highway from Carmel to San Simeon, a point in the southern part of Monterey county," states Mr. Hanshue, "a total distance of ninety miles. Likewise, it has been stated that a bill providing for the construction of a highway from San Simeon to Cayucos has been passed by the State legislatpre, while San Louis Obispo county has agreed to pave the road from Cayucos to the city of San Louis Obispo.

"When the stretch of highway is completed, the motorists of the State will be able to visit some of the interesting spots in Monterey county, which are noted for their wild scenic beauty. The Coast line, which the new road will follow, presents many beautiful stretches and some that are inspiring because of their rugged character. So inspiring, indeed, is the Coast line of Monterey county that Robert Louis Stevenson is said to have included a description of parts of it in his great novel, 'Treasure Island.'"

BATTERY SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT.

LOS ANGELES STATION RENDERS SPEEDY FIRST AID TO AILING UNITS.

No wonder motorists are flocking to Tobey's Willard battery service station. Four or five hundred cars a day represents the appreciation motorists have for what Mr. Tobey has accomplished in giving better battery service to the car owners of Los Angeles.

But it does not stop in Los Angeles alone. Mr. Tobey's ideas are now being used in battery service stations throughout the entire country. For example, the neighborhood service station inspiration was furnished by Mr. Tobey several years ago when he started them in this city. Now they are being used in almost every city in the United States.

Mr. Tobey's greatest gift to Los Angeles motorists, however, is the main downtown battery service station which can give battery service to several hundred cars daily without any commotion whatsoever. The average time any car spends in Tobey's battery plant is between seven and eight minutes.

The best part of Tobey's battery testing service is that it is without charge. If the battery is found in need of repair, the battery expert will cheerfully have your battery taken down before you and show you without a doubt why it needs repairing. If, after an internal inspection of the battery, it is not found to be in need of repair as the expert had advised, they will gladly reassemble the battery and without charge.

Oakland

$1395

That is the price of the Oakland Touring Car with Cord Tires, delivered right at your door.

There's no War Tax to add, or any extras—$1395 is the price complete—the lowest priced six-cylinder car of its size on the market.

20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

15,000 miles on Tires.

800 miles on a gallon of oil.

If it is economy—all-around economy — you want, let your choice be an Oakland.

Los Angeles Oakland Company
1021-1027 South Olive St.
12159 13000

California Oakland Motor Co., Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Oakland 6

REPUBLIC

NEW TRUCK PRICES

Lowest in America

Lowest price in every capacity;
Greatest value in every class;
Lowest cost in every ton mile;

PLUS—

REPUBLIC

UNEQUALLED SERVICE TO OWNERS.

Reduction from $300 to $750

Republic Rapid Transit,	Chassis	$1600.00
Republic Rapid Transit	Complete	$1745.00
Republic One Ton	Chassis	$1745.00
Republic 1½-2 Ton	Chassis	$2195.00
Republic 2½-3 Ton	Chassis	$2735.00
Republic 3½-4 Ton	Chassis	$3880.00

Above Prices Delivered Los Angeles. War Tax Paid.

This sweeping reduction continues undisputed Republic leadership in low cost transportation

Now is the right time to buy.
Republic is the right truck.

Southern California Distributors

Commercial Motor Co.
1032 South Olive Street
Telephones 66127 and 66101

Valuable Dealer Franchises Open

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORPORATION, Alma, Michigan
Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer.

WHAT IS THE REAL TRADE VALUE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR? (THIS COUPON WILL BRING IT)

APPRAISAL COUPON

Name of Your Car..... Type.....
Year..... Condition..... Mileage.....
Allowance Wanted.....
Name.....
Address..... Phone.....

THE TRADING VALUE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR IS INCREASED BY OUR LOW USED CAR STOCK

You can now get a new Custom-built closed car. Our Used Car Department can afford to take your present car at a real trade valuation. This offer holds good for a limited time—depending on our used car market.

FILL OUT THE COUPON---MAIL IT TODAY

We will give you a free appraisal of your used car—its real trading value as part payment on a new Custom-built car—open or closed—latest models, completely equipped. This timely offer means a new car at a nominal cash outlay.

Mail the Coupon TODAY—Remember It places you under no obligation to buy.

H. J. WURZBURGER
Kissel Distributor
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1101 South Hope St. Los Angeles Pico 3960

TROUBLE IN STUNT STUFF.

Nose-Down Flying Causes Fair Elve to Lose Track of Just What's Going On.

BY GEORGIA ROSE.

...iteration, reiteration—...and have to become adept ...I am quite confident that ...because the many and ...precision in taking off, ...and landing. Al... able to satisfy my very ...expectations in the first two ...I will meet with much ...at first. I am erratic, he ...my landing will be perfect ...very, very bad. Whether ...or not is characteristic of every ...ing in 2? or this one ...remember I am unable to ...

...K ON STUNTS.

...all over to able to do ...the way, or stunts," he ...remarked the other day. ...when you seen unable to ...you are upside down." He ...not the allegation. He ...When I am 2000 feet ...I slide down in an air... ...absolutely incapable of lucid ...My brain gets fuzzy. When ...my nose is maneuvering the ...I am very still and have an ...I have to hang on tight, ...I am thinking over and ...what can happen, nothing ... And nothing ever ...

...accustomed to ...machine used for pas... ...carrying mail, forest ...the ordinary business of ...In the London Illus... ...we read of the latest ad... ...of alliance with the ...support, the hunter, ...recently been assisting ...along the Grand Banks ...skilled in tracking down ...

...this way. A new sea ...and returned to his ...the war, had watched ...hunting down U-boats ...wastes of the North ...became aware of a cer... ...in his own business ...There is something of ...submarine more than ...their habits are simi... ...sailing captain put two ...another. An aerial observer ...got the elongated form ...from a distance of ...to 1000 feet, should add ...to the catch when it ...hunting. His idea ...leaf in March of this ...arrived at the Bay of Ex... ...from which lie the ...grounds a small party ...Led by F. S. ...Australian, this ...another and a spare ...couple of huskadogs, and ...

...START GOING.

...they get to work erect... ...camp on the shores of ...Within a few weeks they ...were flying out hundreds of miles over ice, co-operating with the ship in the sealing. In all, they covered 2000 miles of the ice fields or something like 20,000 square miles in the first expedition, one flight taking them very far from their base. This aerial co-operation assisted in a catch of 110,000 seals.

Belle Isle is the center of the great seal fisheries. There the seals pass the winter. There the flipperings or the young seals are born, and from there as the ice begins to break up in the spring, they and their families come floating south on huge blocks of ice. Every year regular as clockwork the ice floes start floating south and between March 21 and 25 the entire seal nursery arrives. The planes reported as soon as they had sighted an army of seals, the entire crew then took to the boats, clambered over the ice, killed the seals and hauled them back to the ships at the rate of 1000 a day.

Every Knock of This Sort Gets Loud Applause

Every knock is a boost according to the way C. H. McVay of the Los Angeles Oakland Company thinks about it.

"We so rarely hear a knock about the Oakland from an owner that we have begun to believe that this car is almost perfect," says McVey. "The only time that we hear anyone express a knock, it is when they come in and tell us what they have heard some garageman say and I figure that every time a mechanic knocks the Oakland he is doing some good advertising for us.

"No mechanic could make a living if motor cars never broke down. Naturally the cars that come into the shop the most are the favorites of the repairman and the reason he does not favor the Oakland is because he can't make any money off an Oakland owner.

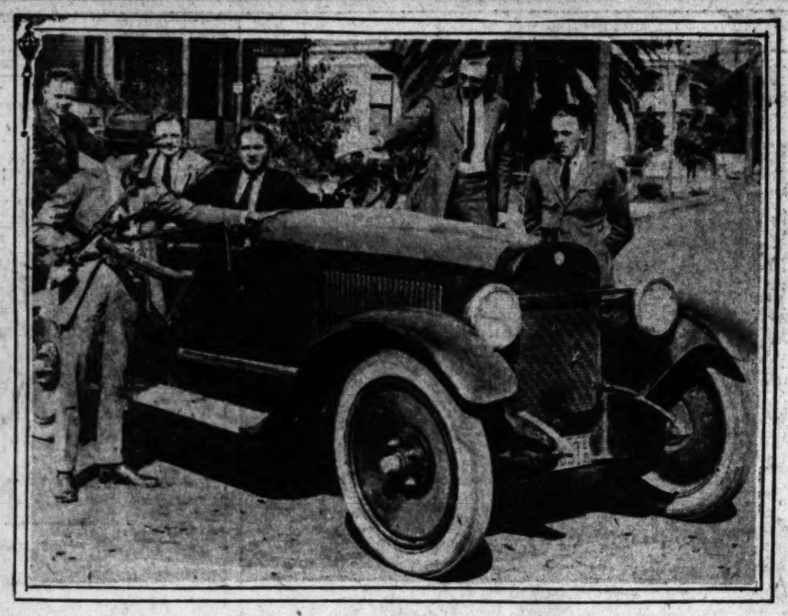
"I have been all through the mill in the motor car business and I have yet to see a motor car that is so accessible in every unit as the Oakland and this quality also reduces the estimation in which the repairman holds it.

"For example, I know of one Oakland owner who has driven his coupe more than 20,000 miles and late one Saturday evening his clutch went bad on him. It was after our closing time, so he took his car to another garage and the repairman looked in to the clutch-housing to determine what was the trouble. He first discovered that the owner had never lubricated the thrust bearing and it had worn thin and then cracked. The parts-man of the Oakland was located and he in turn went down and got the necessary part for the job and before theater time the car was out on the road and running with a repair bill of less than five dollars, and incidentally it was the first money the owner had ever paid out on the car."

ARIZONA AUTOISTS TO STAGE A TOUR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—The Automobile Club of Arizona will start its first auto tour November 20 in a trip to Tucson and Nogales, to consume three days and to include many features of entertainment, including a trip into Mexico and a real bull fight. The distance to Nogales, 217 miles, is expected to be made in a little over ten hours.



Oh, Well! Football Fans Don't Mind a Little Wreck or Two.

A party of Trojan boosters started north in a Chalmers sport model for the U.S.C.-California game. On the way to Berkeley the car hit a bad curve, turned over and rolled down a seven-foot embankment. The occupants picked themselves up, turned the Chalmers over on its right side with the wheels where wheels ought to be and proceeded on their way none the worse for the little flop. The windshield was torn off in the smash and here is the Chalmers party, explaining to R. O. Gould, sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, just how the accident occurred.

THRILLS ON THIS JAUNT.

Five young Trojan boosters of Los Angeles risked their necks to see the locals battle the Bears at Berkeley and through the wonderful stability of the Chalmers, in which they sped northward, and good fortune, they escaped without a scratch, so Dr. H. A. Conway of this city told R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California.

A Chalmers sport model, purchased four months ago by Dr. Conway and F. H. Denman, both of Los Angeles, with three companions, was speeding northward Friday night before the game. When about two miles south of Modesto at a bad curve in the highway, the car went off the road, turned on its right side and in this position slipped down a seven-foot embankment. That it did not overturn with dire results seems nothing short of a miracle. The only damage was slightly injured fenders and a broken windshiel . The Chalmers was righted and the occupants continued blithely on their way to the game.

"We made the northern trip driving at night in eighteen hours, including stops for eats and the accident," said Dr. Conway. "The injury to the car amounts to very little and a few dollars will rectify that. We made the return trip on a Sunday in exactly thirteen hours spent in driving. The other two hours were consumed in stops. Was it cold without that windshield? We'll say it was."

Terrible Test Fails to Hurt Pierce Trucks.

The most destructive test ever applied to a motor truck recently was completed by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo, N. Y. The truck, a standard five-ton dual valve unit, was subjected to 12,200 front and rear-end collisions. No breakage of any part resulted; in fact, at the conclusion of the test the truck immediately was started on a long test run.

To produce the 12,200 shocks the truck was placed in a steel cradle and run back and forth under its own power, so that it struck steel blocks at either end. A load of seven and one-half tons was placed on the truck. The force of the blows was so severe that four men alternated in driving the truck, changing ever twenty minutes.

"The force of the blow which the rear wheels struck can be compared to a pile driver," said one of the company's experimental engineers. "It would be equivalent to a one-ton pile driver dropping a height of thirty feet, striking a pile which moves three inches at each blow. It would require 3500 such blows to equal the total punishment which the truck withstood."

STRIPPED CHASSIS WINS MANY FRIENDS.

ALL INTERESTED IN H.C.S. JOB, RECENTLY RECEIVED BY WALTER BROWN.

The stripped chassis on the floor of the Walter M. Brown salesroom is winning a lot of friends for the H.C.S. In every lien of the car there is apparent that surprising genius of Harry C. Stuz. The extreme simplicity and the absence of the many rods and cross rods that look so untidy in motor construction and cause so many rattles and squeaks makes an immediate hit even with the novice.

"Simplicity is the keynote of the design of the H.C.S.," says Walter M. Brown, "and this simplicity is the reason for the sturdiness and economy of the car.

"For instance, the propellor shaft revolves with a tubular housing that serves as a radius rod. This rod is rigid at the rear axle and moves on an oversize ball and socket joint at the rear of the transmission case. It eliminates all possible side weave and reduces the strain upon the shaft.

"The brake rods are simplified to provide the maximum of service with the minimum of wear and looseness resulting from wear. You can take an H.C.S. that has been driven more than 25,000 miles and it is as free from rattles and squeaks as a new car.

"The motor is a compact unit with no waste spaces, but with every unit up in full view and easy of access. The electrical units are protected from contact with oil and grease. Every thought that could be expressed for the improvement of service and reduction of wear and tear has been embodied in this car."

AJO OPPOSED TO ROAD BOND ISSUE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—The camp of Ajo has placed itself on record against a proposed road bond issue of $250,000, designed to be expended on the improvement of the Tucson-Yuma highway, through Ajo, from which point a short cut was to be made to a junction with the Yuma county road system near Stovall Station.

At a late meeting in Ajo, unanimous support was given the following resolution: "That the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Ajo as a whole are unalterably opposed to a bond issue that will add greatly to the already unbearable burden of taxation. Also, we do not believe that the proposed Stovall route will serve the best interests of the district and the best interests of all the people."

Another Story of

CHANDLER

Performance, Power and Stamina

JUST a minute—what do you admire in an athlete? Nerve, grit, will power, red blood, and ability to fight longest and best with his back against the wall.

LAST week a Chandler touring car with a service record of 28,850 miles was taken from the floor of the used car department in the "As-is" condition, filled with gas, oil and water, and started on a round trip to Berkeley.

Going north the route was laid over the Oak Creek carry on grade thru Tehachapi—you know the road—desert, mountains and hard going—yet this grand old Chandler made the run in 15 hours.

AFTER the game—yes, everybody went to the U. S. C.-California gridiron classic,—Chandler was again filled up and started south. This time down the Valley and over the Ridge. The distance was wheeled off in 12 hours and 16 minutes.

This veteran Chandler roared its way north and south in better than train time, without any preparation—a true test of motor car merit and worth.

The performance was checked by Joe Hegerman, Thacher Marvin and Walter Lookabauch of Tufts-Lyon.

Call and ask them about it.

W.P.HERBERT CO.

Distributors Chandler and Cleveland Motor Cars.

1100 S. Flower St. Phone 60412.

6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4441

Just How Easy Is It To Shift Gears On The New BUICK?

A FEW DAYS AGO — WITHOUT ANY special preparation of car or driver — a slender silk thread was tied to the gear-shift lever of a new BUICK, and the driver, with a slight tug on the thread, changed gears without breaking the thread.

What more striking demonstation could be given of the ease with which the gears can be changed on the new BUICK? There is nothing of more vital impotance to your comfort and safety than this feature, patened and exclusive with the late BUICK models.

This is only one of the exclusive features found on the new 1922 BUICK—the greatest BUICK ever built. Some of the other features are—The famous BUICK valve-in-head motor, Velvet Disc clutch, just one universal joint, automatically oiled, tortion drive, *(not through the springs)* and the BUICK patented full floating ball bearing rear axle. Also Delco electrical system, Exide battery, and cord tires on all models. And of course the Alemite system of lubricating.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles

1323-1327 South Flower Strcet

"When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them"

On Display

Wonderful

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

Cutaway Chassis

This Chassis is very educational and must be seen to be appreciated

You are Invited to Inspect it

Mission Motor Co.

Figueroa and Sixteenth Streets
Phone 22801

Dort Service is Different

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6130 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
PAULEY MOTOR COMPANY
85 West Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
17 N. Garfield St., Alhambra.
WALTER D. POWELL
200 Center St., Taft, Cal.
SHARPLES MOTOR COMPANY
Third and Sunset, Venice, Cal.
TORRENS & CLARK, Redondo, Cal.

We Sell only new genuine HYATT TIMKEN NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

Acting as the service department of the Hyatt, Timken and New Departure factories, our complete stocks include only the genuine, new products of these bearing manufacturers.

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Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired and Rebuilt
Official Wood Wheel Service Station
WESTERN WHEEL CO.
1021-25 South Los Angeles Street
Phone Broadway 7417

ENJOY TOUR IN FIVE-TON MACK.

Denver to Los Angeles in an Unusual Way.

Smith Party Gets a Great Kick Out of Run.

Expenses Held Down to a Low Minimum.

Motorists who have converted a light truck chassis into a house on wheels for touring purposes have nothing in common with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Smith and their 11-year-old son Marvin, who arrived in Los Angeles from Denver about ten days ago. The Smiths made the trip in a truck, but it was just a common, ordinary truck, the kind that is to be seen working in excavations and under steam shovels in Los Angeles every day. It was a five-ton Mack truck and the only body equipment was the standard metal dump.

So far as can be ascertained this is the first five-ton truck with a dump body to be driven on a 1400-mile tour and represents a new use for this sort of equipment. The expense of the Smith family touring a la Mack truck amounted to $175 for every purpose including the operation of the vehicle. That truck touring in the end may be more profitable than limousines, sedans, or other types of passenger cars is indicated by the fact that three days after their arrival here Mr. Smith backed the big Mack up to a sand bunker and immediately began operating for profit.

Thirty days were consumed in the tour from Denver. It was the custom to drive until night approached when camp was made wherever they might be. Mr. Smith remarked that he saw many passenger cars heavy laden with camp equipage and he joked with everybody along the route that his vehicle had greater capacity and less proportioned load than any of the others. The Santa Fe trail, by way of Raton Pass, through New Mexico, across Arizona and into California at Needles was followed. The roads, Mr. Smith says, are in bad condition, especially in the vicinity of Wagonmound, New Mexico. Across the sands between Needles and Goffs, Cal., the Mack had to make its own trail as its wheels were too wide for the ruts.

Hustling Football Pictures Down Valley Route in Fast Time.

Capt. Owen R. Bird of the W. P. Herbert Company, distributors in this territory for the Chandler and Cleveland cars, who made a fast trip down from Berkeley with pictures of the U.S.C.-California grid battle last week. Bird took the photographs late at night in San Francisco and had them in Los Angeles early the following day. Needless to say, the Chandler he drove didn't get much chance to rest along the line of march. In the background in Charley Dean, captain of the U.S.C. football team, which put up a noble fight even if it did come out on the short end of a rather long score.

Deliberately Unfriendly.

"I want you to meet Jibway."

"What for?"

"He was on board a liner that was torpedoed during the war."

"That's an old story."

"Exactly. I've heard him tell it dozens of times and I'm looking around for a new victim."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

RIPS OFF SOME SPEED.

Chandler Touring Car Snakes Football Pictures Down From Berkeley Without Wasting Time.

The U. S. C.-California football game started a lot of things such as arguments, excursions and tours. When the fact is considered that 3000 Southern Californians saw the game, it is not hard to realize that more than 1200 of these spectators made the trip from Los Angeles to Berkeley via motor car, which really goes to prove that the man with an automobile is independent from a standpoint of transportation

PRECIOUS TROPHY.

There are a great many things connected with intercollegiate football games that have to do with sentiment and superstition. These may appear unimportant to the calculating business man, but to the under-graduate anything that augurs of good luck is worthy of the keenest attention. Because of this and the fact that the sporting editor of The Los Angeles Times desired to have some pictures of the great struggle in Los Angeles by noon Sunday, a Chandler touring car was hurriedly pressed into service.

With no time for preparation, a car that had been driven 28,850 miles was turned over to Owen R. Bird of the W. P. Herbert Company.

The good luck token was in the form of the Tufts-Lyons rooters' megaphone which has been used by the U.S.C. yell leaders for the past two seasons without going through a single defeat. This precious relic in the custody of Joe Hagerman, Thacher Marvin and Walter Lookabaugh, hustled into the Chandler, and a start was made Thursday afternoon for Berkeley.

NOT THE EASIEST.

Of course the easiest route would have been over the Ridge to Bakersfield and then north, but as there had been numerous and conflicting rumors as to the condition of the Tehachepi Road via Willow Springs and Oak Creek, the party decided to make the trip up by this route.

The Tehachepi Pass road is in the best shape it has been in for some time, and there were many auto parties camping between Tehachepi and the Caliente turn-off. From this point on the trip was really the average tour, though on the Valley Boulevard there were three rather uncomfortable detours at this time, the first one near Merced, the second near Modesto, and the third was encountered just before reaching Tracey.

It may be of interest to note that on the trip north over the route described, the rather heavily loaded Chandler averaged seventeen miles to the gallon of gas, and turned up the trip in a few minutes over fifteen hours' running time, the total distance covered being 448.2 miles. As far as performance goes the trip home was a bit more exciting.

A LATE START.

Due to some unavoidable traffic delay in Berkeley in obtaining the pictures for The Times, the Chandler was unable to start until ten-thirty Saturday night. It was thought at first that the late start might throw the run off the schedule and bring about a tardy arrival in Los Angeles, but by steady and consistent driving, the Chandler was brought up to The Times Building at 12:45, thus making an elapsed time of fourteen hours and fifteen minutes. The running time, though, was somewhat better, being twelve hours and sixteen minutes, the time out being taken because of a few odd nails picked up in one of the tires in a detour which caused some little difficulty, and the necessary stop at Bakersfield for coffee and sandwiches.

The entire run of 855 miles was therefore accomplished in twenty-seven hours and sixteen minutes' running time, which is not at all bad for a car with the service record held by the Chandler used in this case, and also when the fact is considered that no preparation whatever, was made.

SCRAPING BEARINGS.

It is very essential in scraping bearings that both of the timing gears should be secured. The front bearing determines the position of the crank shaft and its gear. This bearing must, therefore, be scraped in first, the bearing at the other end being lined up at the same time, after which the middle bearings are lined up.

TO DRY COOLING SYSTEM.

After the water has been drained out of the cooling system the engine should be run for a few minutes thoroughly to evaporate all moisture remaining. This is particularly true in cold weather, as a little water left in the system is very likely to freeze and cause trouble; in fact, locking the impeller of a water pump is one

The Puente Oil Company uses Boyle-Dayton equipment exclusively. Their phenomenal growth is due to the fact that they have made "service" a reality as well as a policy.

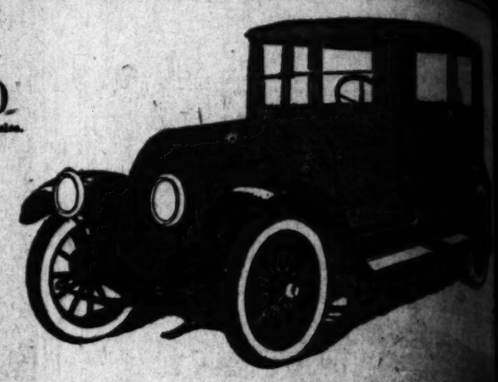
SERVICE WITHOUT DELAY

Wherever the AERO pump is used it means the maintenance of an efficient service,---quick and accurate. During rush hours you will find the AERO-equipped station serving more cars in less time. For six years the AERO has assured you of a "service without delay."

Send for Bulletin 521T which describes fully this superior pump.

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles California U.S.A.
Manufacturers
Gasoline-Air-Oil Storage and Dispensing Systems
Offices and Factory

$3700
F. O. B. Los Angeles



The FRANKLIN SEDAN
Out-Sells just as it Out-Travels All Other Enclosed Cars

Of 1920 Franklin production, over 40% was enclosed cars, 35.3% was Sedans. Of 1921 production, 42% is Sedans.

Of 1920 automobile production in general, only 17% was enclosed cars.

THERE are many reasons for this, but they are all summed up in the Franklin Sedan quality of maximum usefulness at minimum cost.

The Franklin Sedan is not only lighter than most open cars, but more flexible. It absorbs shock more easily—wood frame, full elliptic springs, four-point body suspension. It is direct air cooled—has no radiator troubles. And it is different in many other ways.

The comfort, endurance and economy that this construction gives, combined with the practical advantages of wide windows, single wide doors and sloping V-shaped windshield, make the Franklin Sedan even more satisfactory for touring purposes than open cars of other makes. Investigate it.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Ralph Hamlin (INC.)
1040 S. Flower St. Los Angeles

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce the appointment of the Rounsavelle Tire Co., S. W. Cor. Eighth and Flower Sts., as city distributor of Horse Shoe and Kenyon Cord Tires.

This establishment is under the personal management of L. S. Rounsavelle, for many years associated with the tire industry.

The Rounsavelle Tire Company is pledged to give its customers satisfactory service in every detail, and in addition to the Horse Shoe and Kenyon lines will also distribute every standard make.

WE HOPE TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SERVING YOU THROUGH THIS NEW FIRM

PACIFIC RUBBER CO.
Los Angeles Oakland Portland

Beautiful Pictures

are appreciated by everyone. In order to furnish pictures in keeping with Southern California's scenic attractions, The Times gives its readers a superb 8-page Rotogravure section—the only one on the Pacific Coast.

N SEDAN
All Other Enclosed Cars
production, over 46%
35.3% was Sedans; of
% is Sedans.
production in general,
sed cars.
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Portland

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h 8-page Rotogravure section

LOSED CARS ESSITY NOW.

of These Models is Widely Recognized.

for All Weathers and All Purposes Today.

Salon Proves This Type Most Popular.

motor carriages have at their best shine in the sun. For pleasure they were bought for comfort, old people and as the expression of riches, but now they are the real utility car, according to Paul G. Hoffman, whose company has just closed a six days' exhibit of fine Studebaker coupes and sedans.

LATEST IN FURS.

During the salon a fur fashion show entertained the motorists who visited the salesrooms in the evenings. Several attractive models displayed some $35,000 worth of fur wraps each evening, which were from the atelier of Willard H. George, the West Seventh-street furrier. Some of these wraps were valued as high as $4500, while others were more modest in price, but quite as distinctive in style. This showing of winter modes in furs combined well with the display of inclosed car models, for the theme of the entire display was winter comfort, and both cars and wraps made their strong appeal.

During the salon, sales were made on every model of Studebaker displayed with one exception and a number of duplicates were also delivered. From a sales point of view the salon was a wonderful success. The flood of sales that resulted is considered only the beginning of a greater demand of the motoring public for inclosed Studebaker cars by the Hoffman firm. They ascribe the popularity of their line not only to its completeness, but also to the combination of fine coach work with chassis that are noted for their quietness and smooth operation.

ALMOST PROHIBITIVE.

"For a long time," said Paul G. Hoffman, in commenting on the rapidly increasing demand for closed cars, "motorists have been attracted toward coupes and sedans on account of the fine appearance of the coach work and the protection afforded in all kinds of adverse weather, but until recently, closed cars have been almost prohibitive in price, except for a limited percentage of buyers. Now with prices much below the old figure, it is natural that more motorists want inclosed cars.

"To get the comfort of the closed car and its style in combination with a chassis free of noise was, for a long time, as difficult as it was to finance the purchase, but this was an engineering problem, while the reduction of price was a production problem.

"We ascribe the popularity of the Studebaker closed cars to the fact that the chassis is so free from noise and vibrations that it gives the motorist that rare combination he has so long desired, but could only obtain in the higher priced classes."

Oldsmobile

Power and Durability

The Oldsmobile is not a racing car, but it has speed enough for the most exacting. Hill climbing and rough roads require both power and durability, and these two factors are present to a marked degree in both the "Four and the "Twin Four."

The "Four" proved its stamina during the past year by climbing Cahuenga Pass in high with fourteen passengers; Mt. Hollywood with eleven, Topanga Canyon with eight and West Sixth street with fourteen. The "Twin Four" proved it had these same two qualities in marked degree recently when it made 1000 miles in 899 minutes on the Cotati Speedway. A pair of thoroughbreds.

Fours Here $1365 — Cord Tires — Twin Fours Here $1865

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(DISTRIBUTOR)
1150 S. Figueroa St.
Phone—600-99; Broadway 200

LAWS ARE BLAMED FOR THIS ESCAPE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—Inadequacy of Arizona motor laws has allowed the escape of two men, found traveling eastward in a Ford car with an Ohio license plate. They had been held for conflicting statements made, but nothing was found against them till after they had been turned loose. Then a wire from Ohio brought information that the car number had been issued to a Packard car, now with its owner in Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Sheriff's office telegraphed that the Ford car had been stolen there.

New Firm Takes Old and Popular Line Here.

Heads of the Pelton Motor Company, just appointed distributors of the Marmon 34 in Southern California. Left to right, Herbert E. Pelton, treasurer; Tom Roberts, manager, and George S. Pelton, president. The three officials are seated on the running board of one of the new series Marmon 34 roadsters. Below, a front view of the powerful Marmon creation for this season.

AT MARMON HELM HERE.

When an entirely new organization assumes the responsibility of distribution for a line that has years of satisfactory operation for its product behind it the motoring public accepts the change without the question that might come to mind regarding courteous treatment, financial standing in the community, and square dealing. It reasons that an old line factory would carefully investigate before taking the important step of placing the welfare of its product and of its friends of many years standing in the hands of other than competent automobile men.

At the same time, where names and faces are not so familiar, this same motoring public likes to become better acquainted with the men who are to rule over the destinies of their favored car in their home territory.

The name Pelton perhaps does not arouse a feeling of familiarity in the minds of a majority of Southern California motorists. The name probably is familiar, however, to a majority of the dealers and distributors of this district, for George S. Pelton and Herbert E. Pelton, president and treasurer, respectively, of the new Pelton Motor Company, distributors of the Marmon 34 for Southern California, have been connected with the automotive industry here for some time in a financial way and for the past years have occupied similar executive positions with the Finance Investment Corporation, handling automobile paper.

The two men, together with their father, Mr. John E. Pelton as vice-president, have taken over the distributing rights for this territory and the two younger men already have assumed active duties in the handling of the big business which the Marmon has won for itself here. Mr. George S. Pelton, while leaving the active management of the business to Mr. Tom Roberts, until recently western factory representative for Nordyke & Marmon, will take an active part in the operation of the sales plant, while Mr. Herbert E. Pelton, will devote almost his entire time to the organization and operation of the Marmon service station.

The two younger members of the firm have, during their residence here of many years standing, become largely interested in important commercial interests and have won the high regard of bankers and business men of Los Angeles and Pasadena through their square dealing and their success in whatever line their interests turned to.

AUTO PRICES HIT BOTTOM.

And Used Car Market Takes Corresponding Drop; Prewar Quotations Prevail.

For the first time since prewar days the motor car industry has been able to get its prices on new automobiles down to the prices prevailing six or seven years ago, and in some few cases even a trifle lower, due to lower prices of material and labor, as well as a return to normal operating conditions which have considerably reduced the overhead expenses from the extremely high level they reached through the flurry of taking care of orders for war material and supplying the government's demand for trucks and passenger cars to be used for military service.

This reduction in new cars has brought the used car market down to a correspondingly low level, and at no time within the past ten or more years has it been possible to obtain such great value for so small an outlay in second-hand or renewed automobiles.

Manager Burt Roberts of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association in commenting on this condition said: "The used car market necessarily follows price levels in new cars very closely. Naturally in consideration of the fact that more than 75 per cent of the sales of new motor cars involve in some way a trade-in on the purchaser's used car, the dealer and distributor always operates a used car department in connection with his new car dealings. In some cases this used car department is operated at a different address from the new car sales plant, but it is really as much a part of his business as new car sales.

"We are very careful to see that the dealers and distributors we take into our organization as members are men of standing in the community and we are thus able to vouch, in a way, for their square dealing and reliability. For that reason the motorist who purchases a used car from one of our members is able to get a car at a small fraction of the original cost of the same car. Besides, due to the fact that these cars have been taken in on new sales, the allowance to the new car buyer is no more than the value of that car to the dealer on the closest possible margin of turnover. Reports from the East indicate that a rise in prices of new cars from their present low level is likely to occur early in the spring. Whether this is only rumor or not I believe that now is the time to buy used cars, and that the buyer never again will be in a position to make so good a deal as he can right now."

MOTOR FANS PRAISE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR.

NEW CLOSED MODEL OF POPULAR CAR CREATES QUITE A STIR HERE.

Closed-car models included in the galaxy of new creations that are absorbing the attention of motorists here are the 1922 Gardner light fours on display at the salesrooms of the McGill Motor Company.

Comments of motor fans disclose the appreciation not only of the outward attractiveness and upholstered comfort of these models, but even more particularly of the flexibility and silence of the new Gardners in operation, according to J. C. McGill, head of the local firm of Gardner distributors.

"Not content with an already superior product," he says, "the Gardner manufacturers have added many new improvements that make the 1922 light fours more desirable than ever. While emphasizing greater riding comfort and more attractive appointments, the factory has also laid particular stress upon adding to the former Gardner smoothness of operation."

October Another Record Month for

CADILLAC

MORE CADILLAC CARS SOLD AND DELIVERED IN CALIFORNIA LAST MONTH THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED COSTING AS MUCH OR MORE THAN THE CADILLAC.

Deliveries, 159
Orders Booked, 213

IT IS A WONDERFUL MOTOR CAR, THAT'S THE REASON

DON LEE
12th and Main Sts.

Because built like this—

Painstaking study of design and careful execution goes even to the smallest details of Essex construction where inferior workmanship would not be manifest, perhaps, for months.

Hidden parts that you will never see are made as loyally as those which you readily examine, and base your purchase on.

—it endures like this

That is why hundreds of Essex owners report service upwards of 40,000 miles, with incredibly small repair costs, and with a long expectancy of further reliable service.

Such Essex performances as its four-time conquest of the transcontinental record, and the 50-hour record of 3037 miles signify an advancement of both design and construction never before known in the light car field.

And remember, those marks are the product of the old Essex. The New Improved Essex brings advantages that no owner of the former Essex knows. It is matured by three years of experience. .

Endurance is increased. The greatest factors of repair costs are ended by provision for simple, inexpensive replacement of wear. Thus the tight, squeak-free and rattle-free qualities and lively performance of the Essex when new, may be retained throughout the life of the car.

Doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car slightly less in cost, or have been seeking Essex quality in some much higher-priced car?

F. O. B. Los Angeles
Touring, $1475 — Roadster, $1475 — Sedan, $2340 — Cabriolet, $1890

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Building, Cor. 7th and Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept., 909 W. 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange Street.

The New Improved
ESSEX

Announcing!!!

The King of them All!

Service Red Pyramid

Heavy Duty One-Ton Speed Truck

FULLY EQUIPPED
Electric Lights, Starter, Battery, Generator, Spring Bumper, Instrument Board, Speedometer, Cord Tires, Extra Disteel Wheel.
Horse power 40 at 1200 R.P.M.

CHASSIS
$202[illegible]
Delivered
War Tax Paid

Our Challenge

Compare before you buy. Look behind and beyond printed price and specifications. Get at the FACTS!

Put a SERVICE beside any truck of the same rated capacity on the market. Judge first by the eye-test—you will see marked advantages in the SERVICE. Then put them to the performance test. Load them equally, and put them through the severest possible trials.

In this challenge we make no exceptions—we bar none. Try out the SERVICE against ANY other truck you think is a good buy—then decide. If you judge on the basis of performance and sheer merit you'll choose SERVICE.

But, go further than "trying out." Investigate records of performance, upkeep cost, operating expense, life of the truck.

SERVICE can show wonderfully low ton-mile costs—and when it comes to long life SERVICE has few, if any, equals.

Other Models from 1½-ton to 6-ton. Immediate Deliveries.
Service Station Open Day and Night.

Service Truck Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS SERVICE MOTOR TRUCKS
1719 So. Los Angeles St.
Choice Territory and Excellent Proposition to Dealers.

When you take your first ride in a Stutz, behind that powerful Stutz motor, you have the sensation of being part of a quiet, but practically irresistible force.

Its smooth running; its ease of control; its extremely rapid pick-up, and the passing from level boulevard to steep mountain grade and back again, apparently without effort—these are some of the features that have made "Stutz" a symbol for all that is desirable in a motor car.

Have You Seen the New Models!

Demonstration by appointment.

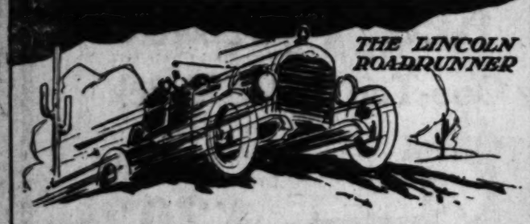
California Stutz Company
1400 South Figueroa
MAIN 3130

LINCOLN

Beauty of line and appointment are combined in the new models of the Leland-built Lincoln Eight, with unusual power, flexibility and extreme riding comfort.

Visit our salesrooms and compare them with any other car you have ever seen—then ride in one—and the Lincoln will sell itself.

New Models on Exhibition All Week at the Pasadena Auto Show



Walter M. Murphy Motors Company
Los Angeles
Oakland San Francisco Fresno Pasadena

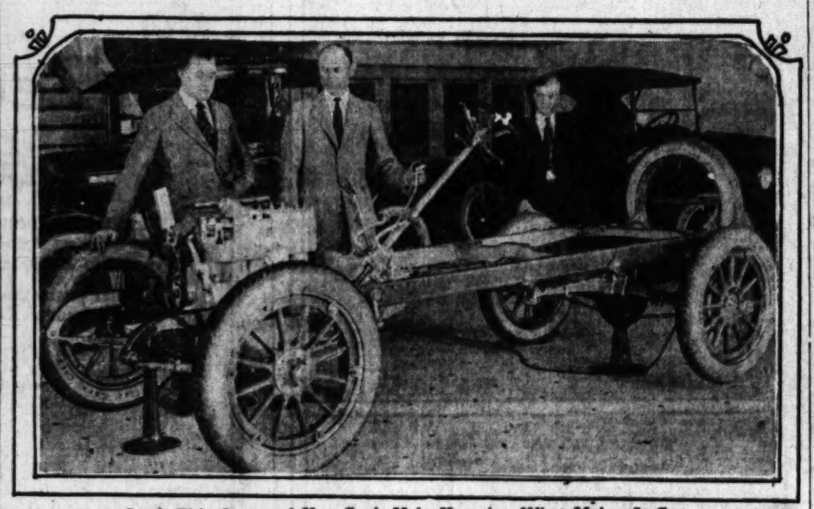
Equip Your Car
—with—

Gier Tuarc STEEL WHEELS

They add beauty and distinction.

The standard steel wheel with the valve stem on the outside. We take in your old wheels.

Western Wheel Co.
Official Wheel Service Station.
1621-25 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone Broadway 7417.



Look This Over and You Can't Help Knowing What Makes It Go.

It's the new Dort cut-away chassis which was recently received and placed on display by the Mission Motor Company, local distributors for the Dort line. The company officials, left to right, are E. J. Cox, director of sales; George Goodrum, president, and W. G. Chandler, secretary and treasurer. The chassis is the very last word in this sort of construction and gives the prospect an accurate idea of every moving part in the machine.

NEW JORDAN IS COMING.

Factory Starts Production on Car That Will Be Distinctly Individual All the Way Through.

Success, vision, and the lucky Jordan star, according to Ned Jordan, are responsible for the timely appearance of a brand new car of an interesting and advanced type, production of which began last week at the Jordan factory.

Jordan says that the battle for leadership in the automobile industry is on. Henceforth competition will not be entirely governed by price, but by service rendered.

The new Jordan is an expression of the policy of the Jordan company, which is to build a vastly better car and by sacrificing profits, to offer this car to the public at a new and lower price.

A new and exclusive Jordan motor comes as a surprise to the industry. new Jordan is identical with any dividual. No important unit in the now Jordan is identical with any unit used in any other automobile.

The motor is the result of two years of designing and experimental testing. It is more powerful than any Jordan motor previously used, and is so designed as to provide that desirable power without expensive vibration.

Every detail of the Jordan, which, for five years, has been successfully building a reputation for good service, has been improved.

The latest type of axle, built by the world's largest axle builders, is incorporated for the first time in the Jordan.

There is a transmission of new and improved type, and the body includes all those important refinements which owners have long sought in all cars. Bodies are of aluminum.

All instruments are grouped under glass. Tools are in a padded compartment in the door, and a new and more practical body finish is introduced for the first time.

The new barrel lamp, nickle plated, is included for the first time on a medium-priced car, and a score of important refinements have been added to the Jordan chassis and body.

Immediately a "drive the Jordan" campaign will be started throughout the country, during which owners of all types of automobiles will be invited to ride in and drive the Jordan.

STUTZ IS SANTA CLAUS.

Look out fellows, here comes Commodore Walter Brown with some real speed! Walter is the happy and extremely fortunate recipient of two of the most awe inspiring speed motors that it has been the pleasure to see out here in recent years.

Last week Brown received a letter from Harry Stutz in which he stated that in a certain carload of H.C.S. cars there was a little personal gift which it was hoped that Walter would accept with the compliments of Stutz.

Brown never said whether or not he thought it was a box of something from over in Canada or not, but when the railway notified him that the car was in, he rushed down to the siding and sneaked in ahead of all others to find and hide the precious refreshments.

But instead of a small wooden box of "tools" Brown found two immense Fiat six-cylinder motors of 300-horse power each. Brown needed a "shot" to bring him to. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes, sir, two powerful airplane motors for a new motor boat, complete with all the parts and accessories, and now Walter has worn a smooth and slick path to the secluded corner of the shop taking his friends in to look his presents over.

Brown is having plans drawn now for a speed boat with which he hopes to make some of our old friends of briny speed wake up. He is planning on a boat of about forty feet length and a speed too fast to talk about. We are all going to sit back and see what these two big motors can do. They are immense, having a bore of 6⅝ by a stroke of 9 inches. It'll take a gallon of gasoline to every explosion.

LATEST HIGHWAY FACTS.

Are you planning a Sunday tour today?

Here is the latest road information on popular routes issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Long Beach Boulevard—Maintenance work under way on one-half this road south of the Compton road. Motorists should drive carefully in going past this work, especially at night.

Brea Canyon, connecting Fullerton with Valley Boulevard—Closed for construction work.

Carbon Canyon—Paved from Fullerton to Olinda, then fair to Chino.

Santa Ana Canyon—Paved.

Laguna Beach—Reached by paved road through Whittier, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Irvine Station.

San Diego Coast Route—Excellent highway.

Montebello bridge—Under construction. Temporary structure used.

El Monte bridge on Valley Boulevard—Still under construction. Use detour through river bottom.

Santa Fe Trail—Open and in general in good condition from Los Angeles to Denver, Kansas City—heavy travel.

Big Bear—All roads are open and will remain in good condition until storms occur.

Bouquet Canyon to Elizabeth Lake—Excellent graded dirt road from Saugus to the lake.

TIRES SHOULD LIVE TO A RIPE OLD AGE.

IF THEY GROW OLD PREMATURELY THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG.

Are your tires old men at 45? Practically all tires received by the big companies for adjustment are prematurely aged, their vitality used up. It is easily possible for your tires to stay young and to live to a good ripe old age.

The best preserved tires, like men, are the ones whose strength is safeguarded. This does not mean that a tire will live longer because of disuse. Both tires and men with nothing to do age rapidly.

Dissipation of the strength and vitality built into a tire will quickly scrap it. But disease in tires as in men can be cured. It is easily possible to plug tread cuts against water seepage causing separation and rot. The vulcanizer is the surgeon without whose expert attention abused tires would soon die. The trained man nips troubles in the bud. Miller tire men say such a man is always on the lookout for underinflation.

VISITOR SAYS THIS IS A FAST VILLAGE.

TRAFFIC BUSTLES RIGHT ALONG IN LOS ANGELES, DECLARES NEW YORKER.

"A friend of mine from New York told me the other day that he never saw a city where automobile brakes were more important than in Los Angeles," says Walter Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"My friend observed that the average speed of automobiles in the streets of Los Angeles seemed to be from three to five miles an hour faster than in New York.

"Whether or not my friend's comments are correct," continued Mr. Smith, "our Emsco service stations, giving a year's free brake inspection service to users of Emsco brake linings, report that local motorists are becoming more and more aware of the absolute necessity of keeping their brakes in good working order. Los Angeles motorists realize that only through such service as this can they be certain that their brakes will give maximum efficiency."

NEWEST WRINKLE IN MAKING BATTERIES.

INVENTOR IS CONSTRUCTING THEM WITHOUT INCLUDING SEPARATORS.

For many years battery manufacturers have been spending fortunes in developing new wrinkles in separators for storage batteries for automobile starting, lighting and ignition. Improvements in separators of various materials over the original wood-type separators have been the only real improvement made in batteries in years.

Now comes the Gill battery—without separators. As a result of six years of experimenting and tests, W. Lawrence Gill of San Bernardino, Cal., has developed a battery which has sent separators to the scrap heap as an absolutely unnecessary element in construction and as a hindrance rather than as an advantage. When he first started to study batteries, and build them for test purposes, as he did for years, he worked on the theory that separators could be eliminated successfully. He finally reached a type of construction which proved his theory and produced a battery that has attacted nation-wide attention.

CUT-AWAY CHASSIS INTERESTS BUYERS.

DORT DISPLAY SHOWS EVERY PART OF THE CAR WHILE MOTOR IS RUNNING.

"The past week has shown us conclusively that the prospective buyer of a motor car is more interested in the construction of the various units of the passenger automobile than ever before," says George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company.

"The Dort, cut-away chassis on display at our showroom features every working unit in the car, and the interest which has been shown by the buying public in this chassis is most gratifying. The construction of each and every unit makes for longer life and greater riding comfort, as well as the maximun in efficient and economical transportation."

Mr. Goodrum left for the Dort factory at Flint, Mich., on Thursday to arrange for the immediate shipment of an increased schedule of cars to take care of the steadily increasing demand for the new and improved Dort.

The new body design of each of the four models carries out the builder's ideals of true proportions, graceful lines and ideal coloring of the deep, rich sedan green, which blends with the black moulding, fittings and top—giving the car a thoroughly aristocratic appearance.

WORTH THE MONEY.

Pat—Oi hear yez wor fined foive dollars for assultin' Casey.

Mike—Oi wor, an' begorra it wor a proud moment whin oi heard th' sintince.

Pat—An' phwy so?

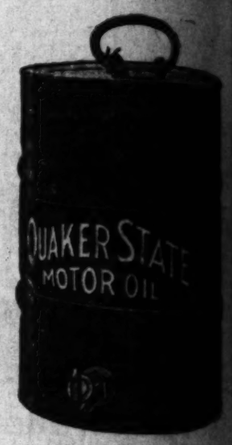
Mike—Shure it showed which av us got the betther av th' contist. —[Boston Transcript.

Something New!

We are now putting Quaker State Motor Oil on the market in a substantially built, easily handled *five-gallon drum*—an addition to our line of handy packages of this famous Pennsylvania oil.

The *five-gallon drum* was designed to meet a real need. An ordinary oil can does not stand the knocks, nor is it convenient to handle. This new Quaker State *five-gallon drum* is not only most substantially built, with a heavy iron handle and strong, serviceable faucet, but may be easily refilled when empty by removing plug at the top.

The total weight with five gallons of Quaker State Medium is only 41 pounds, which is sufficiently light to enable you to fill your car direct from the drum if you so desire. This container is handsomely finished in Quaker State green, with a white top.



Five Gallon Drum* Quaker State *Medium $7.75

Five-Gallon Drum* Quaker State *Heavy $8.50

Think of it! The five-gallon bulk price of Quaker State Medium is $5.75, and of Quaker State Heavy, $6.50—therefore this most substantial and convenient container only costs you $2.00. It will last for years, and will be worth its initial cost to you in a dozen ways. And the oil—well, you know there is none better, for Quaker State is *The Certified Oil.*

Ralph Hamlin
(INC)
1040 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

Reader-Value *THE TIMES averages columns per day more reading matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific*

Chalmers Now Reduced to $1545

Nothing in the field---either six or four---can compare with Chalmers value at its newly reduced prices.

The quality which gives it downright superiorities in performance, in economy, in riding and driving, clearly entitles it to be classed with cars which cost a great deal more.

Get the truth about the Chalmers---about its low costs, its durability, its soundness as an investment. Ride in it, drive it, and see how splendidly it performs.

Reduced Prices in Effect Now

Roadster	$1485	Sport Car	$1695	Coupe	$2295
5-Pass. Touring Car	1545	7-Pass. Touring Car	1665	Sedan	2395

Prices F. O. B. Factory, War Tax to be added—All Models Equipped with Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1154-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

CHALMERS

IT'S NO TIME FOR PESSIMISM.

Gloom of the Middle West Not Wanted Here.

Business Has Taken a Turn for the Better.

Truck Industry is Humming Right Along.

"Let's not get inoculated with the pessimistic bug that some germ carriers have recently brought back from their visits to the Middle West," says Walt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Northwest Motor Truck Company.

"Your fellows seem to come back enveloped in a shroud of gloom and shout them in that section. Pessimism can be just as foolish as optimism as a general thing, but that particular brand of pessimism that currently installed for and established perhaps. Whether it is in the automotive industry, or any other industry, if careful reports of conditions have any value, everywhere there is a distinct turn for the better. Now that there is an upward trend, in some sections the business seems to have so gotten things into their system that now, as things are brightening up and they should shout for business, they just can't seem to throw off the pessimism infection.

"The Coast hasn't had so much, apparently, to complain about. Their loss of business have been very great. The truck business had a period of very slow times, but is coming with everything else it is coming back with a jump. For several months now our business has been steadily and quite rapidly improving.

"One of the best thermometers of business I know, is our system of reports from our salesmen from all over our territory. Last summer these reports were filled with 'many trucks idle—won't buy any new ones until they are working;' and 'not in the market now, probably not for six months,' and such discouraging things. Now the actual sales are coming in and the reports contain more 'when can you deliver such and such a model,' 'will close next week' and such joyous items."

NEW GENERAL MOTORS BOOKLET INTERESTING.

General Motors Corporation has 68,000 stockholders, each one a potential influence in the sale of its various products. This dynamic fact is brought out in a neat booklet, one copy of which accompanied each of 68,000 dividend checks mailed out under date of November 1.

For the first time, detailed information about various motor vehicles produced by the car and truck divisions of the corporation is compiled in a single publication. Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Olds cars and General Motors trucks are included in the descriptive text. The information given with reference to each make of car includes the complete line of body styles, with prices and important specifications, also a list of cities having direct representation, either through selling branches or distributors.

One section of the booklet is devoted to vehicles produced by General Motors of Canada, Limited, and there is also a brief reference to the special models used for the export trade.

The booklet as a whole reflects the policy of co-ordination which is being applied to the marketing of General Motors products.

Takes Real Tires for These Wagons.

H. H. Morgan of the United States Line telling M. M. Robertson and P. L. Niles of the wonderful service that McClaren cord tires have given in the stage-line work. According to Mr. Morgan these casings deliver anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 miles on the very heaviest busses. Mr. Robertson is vice-president of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, local distributors for the McClaren products, while P. L. Niles is the factory representative of the McClaren Rubber Company.

GAS HOUNDS IN LINE FOR RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

racing and a veteran in the Grand Prix events of Europe, will have to be considered seriously by Chevrolet. The pair were school-day pals in France and have been close friends during the years elapsing since both entered the dangerous sport of automobile racing.

MANY OF 'EM.

Then Chevrolet will have to decide between Joe Boyer, millionaire sportsman, recognized as the greatest pilot in the world among those who do not need the rich speedway purses, but who drive for the love of the sport; Ralph Mulford, the pilot with the heaviest foot and most winning personality in the game; Jules Ellingboe, Canadian champion, who received his speed schooling in Europe, and who finished third for Chevrolet in the Indianapolis event last spring, and Raymond Lampkin, probably the greatest pilot ever circling the Brooklands (Eng.) course, an Englishman, who, next to Lord Covington, is the most popular pilot in King George's domain.

But the two men picked by Chevrolet will be the pair most likely to carry the Frontenac colors to victory, for sentiment is not likely to overbalance Chevrolet's desire to win the greatest speedway event of the year.

STOCK GOES UP.

The comeback staged by Omar Toft at Phoenix last Wednesday, when he sent his French Delage to victory over "Little Jimmy" Murphy and Roscoe Sarles, caused the stock of the old-timer to advance many points and injected much enthusiasm into his backers, Arthur Doe and Sam Bogart of the Cunningham agency, who backed Omar for the purchase of the famous French racer. Toft will be on Beverly track tomorrow morning with his great car, and declares he will prove the sensation of the entire field on Turkey Day.

The entry of Harry Hartz, former juvenile speed king, a fellow who used to build and race the miniature racers at Ascot, and at the San Francisco Exposition course, when he was in knee pants, has aroused much enthusiasm among the rail birds who have long considered Harry as one of the brainiest mechanicians in the game, while acting in that capacity for Eddie Hearne and other stars.

In the Thanksgiving Day race Hartz will pilot one of the French Grand Prix Duesenbergs, which an admiring and anonymous sportsman has purchased for him. With Harry it will be almost a case of from the cradle to the grave of the sport.

Roscoe Sarles, winner of the last Thanksgiving Day race, leader in the 1921 championship table, is to pilot a new car in the coming event. Nothing but Roscoe's pet steering-wheel will be used again in the coming event. Sarles, unquestionably the most popular locally of any easterner who adopted Los Angeles as his home, will carry a tremendous lot of hentiment in the 250 miles struggle.

STILL IN IT.

Tommy Milton, world's speed king, winner of the last Indianapolis race and who, until becoming the victim of an unreliable racing car, was head and shoulders above the other pilots in the championship table, has not given up the struggle by any means. Milton has a surprise car up his sleeve into which he can jump the instant he determines his present car, recovering from a broken crank-shaft accident in the last speedway race, will not be fit for the struggle. The car is now planned for use by another driver, whose enthusiasm in Milton is so great that he will willingly sacrifice his chances in the race that Tommy may defeat Sarles and the rest of the crowd.

Popular "Little Jimmy" Murphy, whom Barney Oldfield declares will soon prove the greatest all-around driver in the whole world, winner of the French Grand Prix, and best of all a born and bred Los Angeles boy, must not be overlooked in figuring the victor in the big struggle.

Murphy, his smile, wonderful personality and gameness, will face the starter with a heart full of courage and confidence, and when it is known that Jimmy is Irish, all the way through, everyone will realize that the other pilots are in for a heart-breaking battle.

Ralph De Palma, with his French Ballot, a car never before used in a race, will carry a ton of popularity. De Palma will prove the same battling demon, carrying the fight to his opponents from the drop of the flag. His brother, John, mounted on a foreign car, will have a host of followers.

MOTOR DEMAND HOLDS STRONG.

(Continued from First Page.)

of competition as keen as that which has prevailed for several months in the passenger car field.

The automobile companies promise fullest co-operation in aiding the unemployment situation this winter. Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford company, announced that great extensions and alterations will be undertaken which it is expected will furnish employment for thousands of workers. Every effort is being made to maintain the present force of 50,000 as long as possible, Mr. Ford said. Ford employees are working five days a week.

FOLLOW THE LEAD.

Other auto manufacturers present at the unemployment conference asserted they would follow the lead of the Ford company as far as they were able to do so.

There is little change in operation activities of the leading automobile plants the past week. Cadillac Motor Car Company reports a full force of 5700 men at work.

PREFER THESE TIRES FOR STAGE LINE WORK.

HAS BEEN FOUND THAT THEY DELIVER UNUSUALLY HIGH MILEAGE.

Twelve stage companies in and around Los Angeles are now using McClaren Autocrat cord tires on their busses. The reason being, according to the owners, that they render approximately 50 per cent longer mileage than any other tires they used previously.

H. H. Morgan, owner of the United Stage line, which operates from Santa Barbara to the Imperial Valley, is probably the biggest booster of McClaren Autocrat cord tires in this vicinity.

Mr. Morgan says: "We have been using these tires for some time now, and have found that they deliver almost double the mileage that we received from tires before.

"Stages are probably harder on tires than any automobile in private ownership. The reason being that they have to run almost continuously and at an average high rate of speed, no matter what the condition of the roads over which they may be traveling.

"Even under the terrific heat on the roads while running through the Imperial Valley our stages average between thirty to thirty-five miles per hour. This is disastrous to most tires. But McClaren Autocrat cord tires stand the gaff in a remarkable manner. Even over this, probably the hardest trip any stage can make, we have been obtaining an average of better than 15,000 miles per tire."

WARFARE ON GLARING HEADLIGHTS RENEWED.

"The time is close at hand when every motorist on the highways and byways of California will be stopped by officers of the law and arrested for having glaring headlights," said C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, Liberty six distributors.

"There is no country in the world," he continued, "and no part of this country, where so much auto driving is done and enjoyed as here in California, for here, in winter and summer, visitors come from all parts of the nation and enjoy the great national pastime of motoring.

"But with the great development of motoring there has arisen a feature of night driving, which has become a menace and which is taking its toll of accidents—the blinding glare of headlights.

PACKARD OUTPUT IS AHEAD OF ESTIMATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 12.—There remains to ship before December 1 only 700 single six cars to fulfill requirements of the current sales estimate, according to H. H. Hills, vice-president of the Packard company. Present shipments from the Packard factory are running double this figure, so there is little question but that a substantial gain over the quota will be made before the end of November, says Mr. Hills. As a specific case of single six activity Mr. Hills cites a trainload of 126 single sixes shipped to Los Angeles November 2.

Packard production schedule for trucks, for the current month calls for 100 per cent increases over October. Fleet purchases are greatly in evident, particularly in the oil industry.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Los Angeles SPEEDWAY

Thanksgiving Day

$25,000 PURSE

The Thanksgiving Day speed event will be the fastest and most thrilling race ever held in California, according to statements of speed experts.

WORLD'S GREATEST DRIVERS

are entered in the world's fastest cars. Their reckless efforts to break present records will make this holiday event

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST SPORTING EVENT

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW AT

B. H. Dyas Company— 7th and Olive Streets, Los Angeles

Automobile Club of Southern California

Main Office or Any of Its Branches

General Admission, $1.50 Infield Parking Space, $3.00 per car.

Grandstand B, Not Reserved, $2.50.

WORLD'S FASTEST DRIVERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS DISTRIBUTOR OF THE WELL KNOWN

KENYON

CORD TIRES AND TUBES

The following price list is effective since Nov. 1, 1921:

N. S. CORD TIRES		N. S. CORD TIRES	
30x3	$16.50	32x4½	$38.50
30x3½ (4-ply)	17.50	33x4½	40.00
30x3½, 31x4 Cl. 6-ply	26.50	34x4½	41.50
32x3½	27.50	35x4½	43.00
31x4 S. S.	30.50	36x4½	44.50
32x4	31.50	33x5	55.00
33x4	32.50	35x5	57.50
34x4	33.50	37x5	60.00

The Kenyon Cord Tire is a full over-size, quality tire, built on the principle that the best is always the cheapest. Factory adjustment basis 8000 miles.

THE C. KENYON CO., INC., OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., MAKERS OF THIS TIRE AND TUBE, WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1857, AND IS ONE OF THE OLDEST, MOST CONSERVATIVE AND BEST FINANCED RUBBER COMPANIES IN THE UNITED STATES. NOT BEING BURDENED WITH LONG TIME, HIGH PRICE CONTRACTS FOR FABRIC AND CRUDE RUBBER, IT HAS BEEN ABLE TO BUY THESE MATERIALS AT A TIME WHEN PRICES SAGGED TO THEIR LOWEST LEVEL.

THROUGH OUR MAKING A CONTRACT FOR A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE FACTORY'S OUTPUT IN OUR COAST TERRITORY WE ARE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE ALMOST UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES FOR A QUALITY TIRE. THE ABOVE LIST IS CONVINCING.

It is not the make of tire you buy that alone counts; the reputation of the concern that backs the tire also means much. The Pacific Rubber Company's well known reputation backs every Kenyon tire to give the user positive satisfactory service.

This line will be distributed by us in addition to the well-known *Horse Shoe* tire and tube that we have handled for many years.

There is some excellent dealers' territory open. Your inspection of the line is invited.

PACIFIC RUBBER CO.

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND PORTLAND

RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR

ROUNSAVELLE TIRE CO.

S. W. Cor. Eighth and Flower Sts.

16 to 25% Oversize!

16% to 25% greater power in starting—16% to 25% greater strength and endurance—its "OVERSIZE" construction means less strain and longer life!

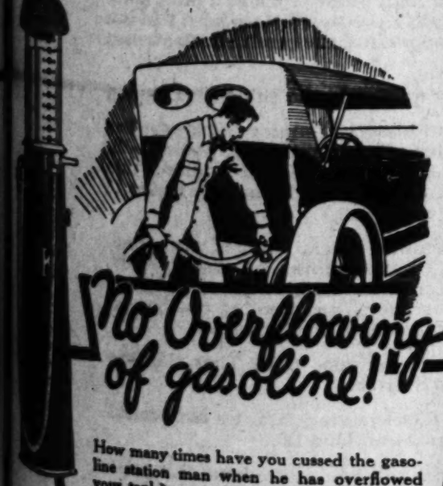
Fits any car without alteration to either car or battery, and carries the unconditional guarantee of the world-famous Westinghouse organization of *18 months satisfactory service for the original purchase price!*

Put a Westinghouse in *your* car and forget battery troubles.

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
848 So. Flower St.
Bdy. 3824 (Direct Main & Tower) Bdy. 3824

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

"the battery as good as it's name"



No Overflowing of gasoline!

How many times have you cussed the gasoline station man when he has overflowed your tank?

It isn't his fault. He cannot watch the tank and fill it too unless he operates a

Keystone Visible Gasoline Vendor

He has nothing then to do but open the valve and watch your tank as it fills. He never lets it overflow. When the tank is full, the gallon marks within the big clear glass reservoir of the "Keystone" show you exactly how much gas actually went into your tank.

You get what you pay for and you see what you get when you patronize the Service Station with a "Keystone Visible"—

The Gasoline Vendor with a Conscience.

Keystone Iron & Steel Works
Manufacturers
LOS ANGELES
H. J. Godshalk,
Southern California Distributor
531 South Grand Ave.

COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

FEW ACCIDENTS IN LONDON NOW.

Traffic Problems Are Pretty Well Taken Care Of.

Speeding Virtually Unknown on Downtown Streets.

Conveniences for Motorists Decidedly Scarce.

Seldom has there been so intimate and detailed an account of motoring conditions in London as that obtained from Mr. J. J. Barton, a Long Beach automobile man, formerly connected with the Velie sales agency of the beach city. Mr. Barton has just returned from an extended visit in London, where he had unusual opportunities to study every phase of the motoring life of the world's largest city.

NO PARKING.

Regarding traffic in London, Barton states that absolutely no parking at any time is allowed in downtown London, except on a few narrow side streets, and a driver must remain with every car parked on these few lanes. Traffic, moving always to the left, is controlled at street intersections by two traffic officers, stationed back of the crossing lines, who plant themselves squarely in front of the lines of traffic, so that if the driver of a car should refuse to obey the stop signal he must run down the officer to get across the street.

Accidents are fewer in London than here, partly because the rate of speed of motor vehicles there is seldom over twenty miles per hour; the fines for exceeding this limit are very heavy, and are meted out without discrimination to all offenders, whatever their station in life. As for the country roads, Barton states that the majority of them are too crooked for speeding, and the heavy fines act as a second brake on fast traveling.

STATIONS UNKNOWN.

Supply stations are a new thing in London. Gasoline and oil are carried around in two-gallon cans in the tonneau of each car, and the corner oil station is unknown, except in a few instances where the Shell Oil Company has installed new stations similar to those of America. Gasoline was selling at 75 cents per gallon when Barton left for America.

There are no concrete roads; gravel, macadam and wood blocks being the favored road surfaces.

Garages are few and far between, and there are no parking lots in downtown London. The use of compressed air for filling tires is unknown, a type of foot pump being used everywhere. Barton was informed there was a municipal battery service station or charging plant in England somewhere, but saw none. Storage of cars runs about $2.50 per night. A charge is made for every item of service, repairs or adjustments. Thus, if a man buys a set of tires he must pay extra for having them put on his car; if his carburetor needs adjustment there is a sizeable fee for it, and strangely, this fee, according to what Barton learned, is set by the general appearance of the man and his known ability to pay, rather than by the amount of time or labor spent on the job.

A NEW SYSTEM.

The credit system of buying cars is a new thing in London. Heretofore, payment must be all cash on delivery of the car, but recently a new credit system has come into vogue that fixes an initial payment of one-sixth down, the balance to be paid in four quarterly installments, and this system has brought many London dealers to the verge of bankruptcy, according to the Long Beach man.

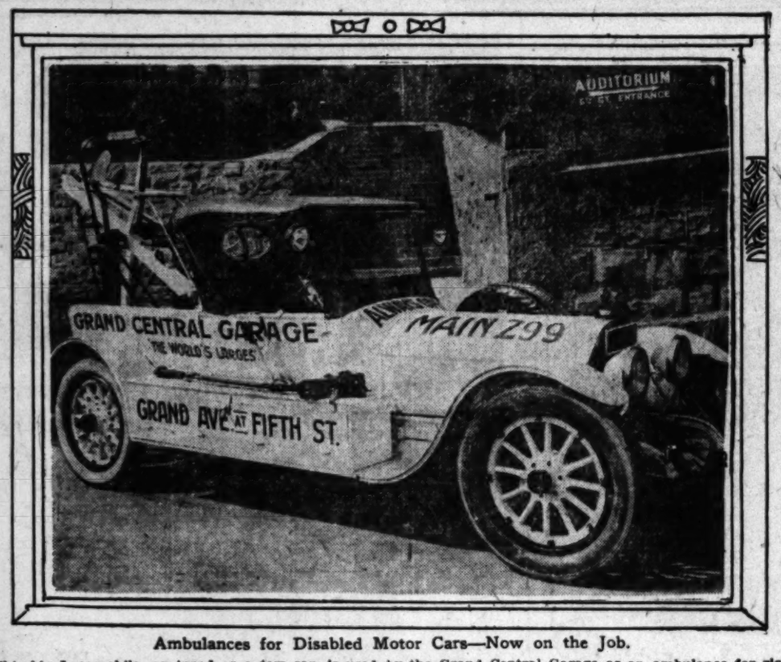
There is no automobile advertising in London newspapers, comparable to that done here, and no aggressive selling campaigns are used, whatever. Mr. Barton strolled into a large London dealer's place, found no salesman on the floor, and was not invited to examine the car. When he inquired as to whether this was the usual custom, the reply from the manager of the house was to the effect that any man wishing to buy a motor car usually knew what car he wanted to get, and bought when he was ready, so what could possibly be the use of an aggressive sales effort?

The license on a passenger car amounts to the English equivalent of about $125 per year, with an operator's tax added to that, and if the car is imported into England the import duty is 33 1-3 per cent, plus freight. In spite of this, according to Barton, the American-built cars are presenting the English people with such remarkable values that the majority of cars seen on London streets are either American-built throughout, or are American chassis with English bodies. The Velie advertising slogan, "Have you noticed the large number of new Velies on the streets?" Barton says quite literally fits the case in London, for there are a very great number of new Velies there, and the popularity of the Velie is growing rapidly both in London and in Paris.

SCIENTISTS EATS WORMS.

Worms may be on the menu of the American family if the experiments of scientists are prophetic. Dr. J. M. Aldrich of the National Musuem recently approved of them after sampling the kind eaten by the Mono Lake (Cal.) Indians, says the November Mentor Magazine.

Ants are eaten in Africa. In Boreno they are mixed, with rice Queensland natives make a drink like lemonade out of green ants. Locusts are a staple article of food in the Near East. De la Lande, the celebrated French astronomer, urged the eating of caterpillars and spiders and ate them himself.



Ambulances for Disabled Motor Cars—Now on the Job.

This big Locomobile, equipped as a tow car, is used by the Grand Central Garage as an ambulance for sick and ailing automobiles. It is fitted with the very latest devices for lifting and towing cars and for rendering any sort of assistance to motorists who thoughtlessly slam on their brakes during wet weather, etc., etc., etc. As far as power is concerned, the big Loco can tow anything that runs on wheels no matter how badly smashed to pieces.

Must Put Stop to Accidents at Crossings.

Accidents at grade crossings are now occupying the minds of steam railway officials, as well as the general public.

"The reports of grade crossing accidents have become alarming," says J. B. Munjar, vice-president and manager of the California Stutz Company, "and month by month there is an increase in the number of these accidents. The officials of some of the steam roads have been awake to the necessity of a remedy for this increase and confronted by the fact that there are 10,000,000 motor vehicles now in use in the United States and the number increasing rapidly it is indeed a problem.

"Drivers of automobiles should be reached intimately in order to impress the warning upon them, and realizing this the officials of some railroads have been particularly active. One report states: 'We started the campaign by placing observers at a few crossings where travel was heavy. When the observer noticed the driver of an automobile approach the crossing and dash over it without taking any precautionary measures to assure himself that there was no train coming, the license number of the machine was placed on a card. These cards were forwarded to automobile commissioners, according to the State which issued the licenses. The commissioners forwarded the cards to owners of the machines.

"'These cards warned the drivers or owners of the cars that their lives and property had been risked unnecessarily and that a repetition might bring disaster. There was a gradually declining percentage of failures after this to take precautions.'"

McCLAREN TIRES ARE CUT AGAIN.

The McClaren Rubber Company of Charlotte, N. C., announced the 7th of November a reduction of 20 per cent on McClaren Autocrat cord tires, their all-road fabric tire.

H. L. McClaren, president of the McClaren Rubber Company, has been a leader in the tire world for the past twenty years. During the last several months Mr. McClaren has been a strong advocate for lower motor transportation costs. With this idea in mind he worked out this price reduction, establishing a lead in price reduction for other manufacturers.

Frank Riggs is Well Satisfied With Prospects

Frank C. Riggs, vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, has just completed a survey of conditions in California obtained on a State-wide trip.

After a study of the general situation Riggs states that the automotive industry as far as the Willys-Knight and Overland cars are concerned is indeed promising.

"What was said to be the largest and most valuable trainload of automobiles ever leaving Toledo," states Riggs, "reached Los Angeles only recently, dispatched from the shipping yards of the Willys-Overland Company. The train was made up of eighty-six box cars, loaded to the roof beams with 204 Overland cars, 141 Willys-Knights, together with spare parts sufficient to build fifty additional motor cars.

"These automobiles were valued at $496,365, without including freight charges, war tax and additional charges for overage in weight. These additional items raised the total value of the shipment, which includes sedans and coupes, to $547,000. This is indicative of the trade that the Willys-Knight and Overland lines are experiencing in California."

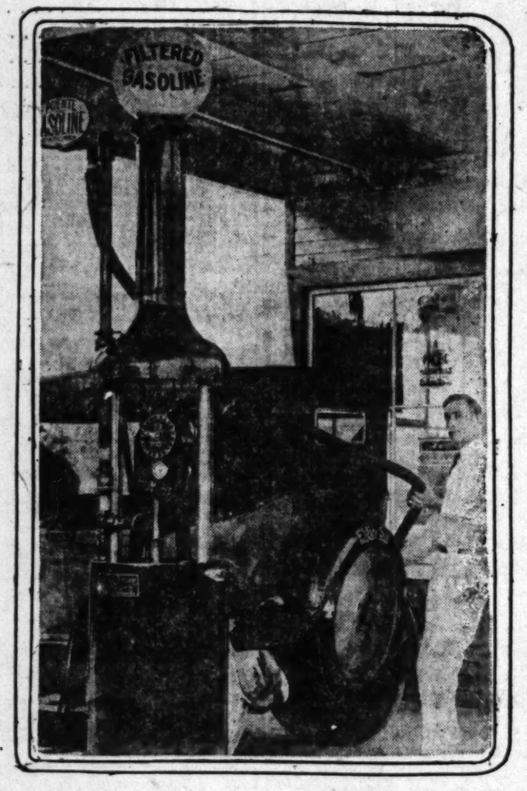
TIRES RECEIVING PROPER CARE NOW.

MOTORISTS REALIZE ECONOMY OF A LITTLE ATTENTION NOW AND THEN.

Continuous hammering home of do's and don'ts on the subject of proper care of tire equipment must be having its intended effect, it is hinted, in view of the contention that tire abuse is rapidly on the wane.

Championing this belief, Lute G. Gillelen of Lute G. Gillelen & Co., local firm of Midco and California cord-tire distributors, attempts to explain this alleged conversion to the principles of tire economy. He says:

"The fact that tire abuse is falling off is no doubt partly due to the lessons of economy that have been learned from practically every angle during the period following the first of the universal price toboggan. But I believe it due particularly to the natural awakening of the motoring public to the realization that the advice offered continually by tire dealers is not only good advice but is well meant."



Service Stations Showing Real Speed.

F. L. Shaffer of the Fuente Oil Station at Vermont and West Adams hustles his customers through in record time, taking on an average of a minute and a half to each motorist. And Mr. Shaffer gives most of the credit for this fast service to the Boyle-Dayton Aero pumps with which his station is equipped.

All Under One Roof—

Custom Body Building—
Special designs to suit your individual tastes will be submitted and then executed by skilled craftsmen directed by a coach building engineer.
We are prompt in the execution of orders and can insure our work against squeaks and rattles.

Painting and Trimming—
The finest paint job is no better than the varnish that covers it. That is why we protect the high quality of our undercoating and color work with English varnish.
Tops and upholstery are tailored so carefully that good design is preserved. Wrinkles and fullness are not permitted in our trim work.

Special Fenders or Repairs—
Oftentimes the substitution of special fenders in place of the standard design is all that is necessary to change a car into a smart sport model. This is one of our specialties. Of course we do fine repair work.

Windshields and Ventilators—
Instead of sending this class of work out to some other shop we are equipped to build special designs in windshields that will harmonize with body lines.
The addition of a ventilator insures you greater comfort in warm weather and at small cost.

Other Departments—
In the blacksmithing and forging departments we handle repair work, such as bent axles or frames. Careful alignment is assured.
Special forgings for extra equipment can be made in our own shops.
Welding or brazing executed and backed by our guarantee.

Supervision—
Our shops are under the supervision of Mr. H. B. White, who was with the Earl Auto Works for fourteen years, and superintended the shops of their successor for two years.
We are catering to that class of motorists who want real merit in their work, distinctive style and lasting quality.
Let us estimate costs for you. Our insurance of satisfaction costs you nothing extra.

John B. Brokaw Auto and Body Co.
1320 South Main Street

SAFETY FIRST

INSTALL A

Stewart Rear-Vision Mirror and Watch the Road Behind

Buy Stewart Products for All Safety Necessities

FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS
STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION

Stewart CUSTOM BUILT NECESSITIES
"They're More Than Accessories"
1366 So. Figueroa St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Marmon Motor Cars

Announce the Establishment of Permanent Sales and Service Quarters

SALES
1534 South Figueroa Street

SERVICE AND PARTS
Washington Street at Cherry

Dealers
Blake Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara — R. C. Carter, Pomona — J. M. Moore, Pasadena

MARMON 34

A showing of the latest Marmon body types on display.

GMC

General Motors Trucks

A Desirable Combination

To be able to buy a high grade truck at a price lower than the same quality has ever before been sold is a combination that appeals to the careful business man in these times.

In the last analysis quality is the thing that counts.

Never before in the history of motor truck sales has there been such value offered as the GMC Model K-16, 1 ton truck. The $500 reduction in price on this model, bringing it to $1495 f. o. b. factory, makes it a real bargain.

Besides being a genuine truck, built of real truck units, Model K-16 has Removable Cylinder Walls, Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies, Pressure Lubrication, Positive Governor, Dual Cooling and Special Process Integral Connecting Rod Bearing.

Standard equipment includes Cord Tires, Electric Lights and Electric Starter.

These mechanical refinements guarantee economical operation, ruggedness and long life.

Any GMC dealer will tell you more about this great truck and about the other GMC models, which have also been reduced in price.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1063-65 South Figueroa St.

3000 Want-Ads *are telephoned to THE TIMES every Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by virtually the whole buying audience of Southern California.*

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OMPANY

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J. M. Moore
Pasadena

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CARROLL HERE TO TAKE HELM.

Returns as Head of Local Goodrich Branch.

Glad to Get Back After a Shift in Yokohama.

A Well Known and Liked Along Motor Row.

After a five years absence F. R. Carroll, one of the best-known and most respected tire men on the Coast, has just returned to take charge of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's Los Angeles interests.

For the past three years he has been located in Yokohama as vice-president and director of the Yokohama Rubber Manufacturing Company, the Goodrich company's factory in Japan, and also had under his supervision other oriental interests.

While he has come back to make his home in Southern California on account of the health of one of his children, Mr. Carroll will continue to direct from here the company's activities in the Far East and will remain a director of the Yokohama factory, making an annual trip to Japan to keep in touch with conditions there.

As head of the Los Angeles organization he will supervise all the company's operations in Southern California, the entire State of Arizona and the western part of New Mexico.

Mr. Carroll was manager of the Los Angeles branch from the time it was first opened in 1911 until the beginning of 1917, when he was transferred to the management of the San Francisco branch and thence to the Orient.

Through many years' experience in the marketing and manufacture of tires and other rubber goods he has acquired an exceptional knowledge of the industry, as well as a host of friends among automobile and tire men, who will be glad to learn of his return.

Another new official in the local organization is E. W. Bernard, appointed to the position of tire sales manager for the Los Angeles territory, coming here from the management of the Salt Lake City branch.

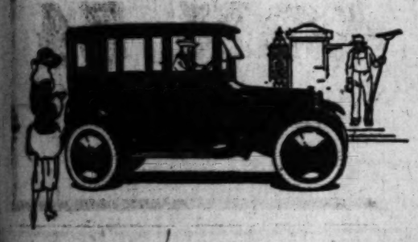
Prohibition in Hades.

In its article on the Dante anniversary celebration a New York newspaper printed the line, "The door of hell, where all leave hope behind."—[Boston Transcript.

The first cost is practically the last

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN



MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT ON TIRES ELIMINATED

Don Lee
TIRE PRICES

are frankly a challenge to all tire users who have been waiting for rock bottom prices. And remember these are high-grade, guaranteed, quality tires, made by the Henderson Rubber Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:
TAX PAID

Size—S. S. Cord	List Price	Our Special Price	Size—N. S. Fabric	List Price	Our Special Price
30x3 Giant	$28.30	$20.00	30x3	$13.85	$10.00
"	33.75	22.90	30x3½	16.50	11.50
"	43.10	30.00	32x3½	21.85	14.50
"	44.40	31.50	31x4	23.10	15.75
"	45.55	32.75	32x4	27.75	18.95
"	48.75	36.00	33x4	29.15	19.50
"	49.90	37.15	34x4	29.75	20.25
"	51.15	38.35			
"	52.65	40.10			
"	53.75	40.70			
"	62.70	44.40			
"	63.75	47.05			
"	67.00	49.90			

SPECIAL
30x3½ 5-Ply Fabric. $13.75
7500-Mile Guarantee

Mail Orders Shipped Subject to Inspection

DON LEE
TIRE DEPT.
9th and Hill Sts. 12th and Main Sts.
Pasadena, 151 E. Union

Ford Owners
Insist upon the
B. & L. Grease Retainers
Put them on yourself in 30 minutes and your troubles are over. Ask your dealer or write.
Dealers Wanted

Ball and Claypool Price $1.80 Pr.
B. & L. Mfg. Co. 127 E. 82nd St. 288995

OUT AFTER THOSE WHO RUSH AWAY.

Auto Club Declares War Against Drivers Who Run from Smashes.

War to the bitter end will be declared by county authorities throughout Southern California on the motorist who smashes into a fellow-driver and then runs away.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have risen up in arms against the criminal type of auto driver who is becoming too numerous on highways in this section. And the club has instigated action against him wherever possible.

Now the time has come, points out the motoring organization, when drastic action must be taken in order to curb the further exploits of the man who runs down an innocent pedestrian or smashes into another car and then "beats it away" from the scene of the accident as fast as gasoline will take him.

A case in point is cited where a motorist having the right of way at a street intersection was run into by another autoist. In the car which was run down were three women, one of them holding a baby in her arms. The motorist who ran into this car was able to get away for a block, but the other car containing the women and baby was not so badly damaged, but what the driver could start in pursuit.

He succeeded in catching the culprit, and now the case is to be prosecuted in Los Angeles to the fullest extent of the law.

Section 21, of the State Motor Vehicle Act, makes it a felony for failure to stop after an accident and give an accounting. The punishment for running away is imprisonment in the State penitentiary for a period not to exceed five years, or one year in the County Jail or by a fine not to exceed $5000—or both.

The same penalty is provided for failure on the part of the offending motorist to give his correct name and address.

Many auto drivers who are careless in this respect are to be rounded up.

New Directors Are Elected by Leach Company

Truman Berry and Charles Sanderson, both of Whittier and widely known throughout financial circles of Southern California, have been elected to the board of directors of the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by M. A. Leach, president and chairman of the board of directors of that company.

Mr. Berry, a wealthy mine operator, who has extensive real estate holdings in Southern California recently, with a group of his associates in the vicinity of Whittier, acquired a large interest in the Leach company. Mr. Sanderson, who is president of the Walnut Growers' Association of Whittier, also obtained a substantial interest in the company. Both Mr. Berry and Mr. Sanderson are directors of the leading banking institution of Whittier.

In addition, Mr. Berry has obtained sales territory for the Leach power-plus six in the vicinity of Whittier, including a part of Orange county and Pomona. A large number of well-known business men and orange growers of the whittier district now are included among the stockholders in the Leach company, and it was decided by the management to include Messrs. Berry and Sanderson in the directorate so that they might keep in close touch with the rapid growth of the concern.

The company is now operating on a schedule of 1200 cars a year, all equipped with the new Leach motor. The Leach power plus six now is manufactured in entirety in its own factory in Los Angeles.

AUTOISTS DEMANDING LUBRICANTS BY NAME.

RAPIDLY REALIZING ADVANTAGES OF SOME PARTICULAR BRAND OF OIL.

"Through the efforts of a number of oil companies that are manufacturing high-grade oils, motorists are slowly becoming educated to distinguish the difference between motor lubricants," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., head distributors of Veedol products in Los Angeles.

"It was not so many years ago that motorists merely asked for oil when they had their oil tanks filled, but it is noted now by oil men that motorists are fast learning the name of a good oil that is suitable to their motor and are demanding it from their dealers.

"But there are still many motorists who just ask for oil. If they would only realize the great difference in oil, I believe, they would not continue this careless method of purchasing. Still the motoring public is learning fast and we hope the time will come when all oil will be sold by the brand instead of in bulk form."

FIGHTER SEEKS REST, WINS FAIR MAIDEN.

A thrill a reel, is the slogan of Lester Cuneo in his latest film, "Blue Blazes," the story of a famous prize fighter, which comes to the Hippodrome today.

Tired of the adulation of friends and admirers, Jerry Connors, the hero of this picture, starts westward to find a place where he will be appreciated for himself, rather than for his reputation. After many adventures he at last finds the girl who will love him and not his fame. Of course there are numerous stirring scenes and a few good fights, for it would not do to have the hero win out too easily.

The vaudeville portion of the bill this week includes, "The Woman of a Thousand Secrets," a one-act play by George Graves and Company, with little Ermyl Barton in the leading role.

"Pretty Peggy Vincent," it is said, brings a real surprise with lots of laughs attached to it. The Thomas Trio present "Helter Skelter Comedy Rubes;" Dave Kindler called "The Novelty Boy," does a variety of entertaining tricks; Tom and Joe Gobby, "The Boys with the Toys," round out the program.

F. R. Carroll,
Who has just returned from the Orient to take charge of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's interests in Los Angeles.

CROSS OVER WITHOUT AN AIR CHANGE.

California Atmosphere in Tires When Overland Party Reaches New York.

Leaving California in May of the present year, George W. Morse of Oakland has crossed the continent twice and is now home again with a new automobile and has brought with him some pleasing stories and memories of the country which he has traveled over.

Last May Morse purchased a new Overland four, equipped the car with everything needed for a long tour and started across the continent. Morse and his wife camped during the whole trip East, with only an occasional stop at a hotel. They had their car rigged up with every convenience, including a special stove, electric lights and a tent.

They traveled East by the Southern route, and reached New York City with California air in all tires and had no mechanical troubles on the whole trip.

Leaving New York on the homeward trip, they decided to visit the factory in which the Overland car is built. They came over the Lincoln Highway and into Toledo. There they were received by the Willys-Overland officials and were shown through the big factories. About that time announcement came of the drop in prices of the Willys-Knight. The Morses decided to have one. They sold their Overland in Toledo for as much as it cost when new at the factory, or nearly so, and got a Willys-Knight roadster.

They arrived in California last week, having crossed over the Lincoln Highway without trouble.

In discussing the trip, Morse said: "The Lincoln Highway is in fine shape and we had a wonderful time. There are only a few isolated places where the road is bad, and we had no trouble with those. We were sailing up one of the summits in Nevada when we passed a car halted alongside the road with water and steam spouting from the radiator. A few hundred yards farther on we passed another with the same thing happening. I began to think that perhaps we had something the matter with our car, too, so I got out and took off the radiator cap and found that there was not even a bit of steam coming out and that the radiator and motor were as cool as could be. Then I noted a sign on a roadpost ahead of us which told us that we had reached the highest point on the Lincoln Highway in Nevada. We had not even used low gear on the whole hill and merely sailed along. This was characteristic of the whole trip."

"Lulu Bett" Opens Here in Film Version.

A colorful page from average American life, which, in its version for the speaking stage won the Pulitzer prize for the best play produced last season, "Miss Lulu Bett," has now been filmed. It will open its premiere engagement at Grauman's Theater tomorrow.

Originally a novel by Zona Gale, it tells the story of an American small town. We have unforgettable pictures of village notables and local powers-that-be. Opposed to the hide-bound traditions of this group, Lulu Bett, portrayed by Lois Wilson, stands out as a sincere young woman fighting for her liberty against an array of hostile circumstances.

Also in the cast of this production are Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Helen Ferguson, Mabel Van Buren, May Giraci, Clarence Burton, Ethel Wales and Taylor Graves. The picture was directed by William De Mille.

Sid Grauman's usual atmospheric prologue and musical offerings will accompany the feature. "Dangerous Lies" and "Flashes From the Front" will be screened today for the last time.

FUNCTION OF SPARK PLUGS IS IMPORTANT.

SAME BRAND SHOULD BE USED IN ALL CYLINDERS FOR SATIFACTION.

"Few motorists realize the function of their spark plugs," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc.

"The function of a spark plug is so delicate that the least variation of the points may make a motor misfire. For this reason, all spark plugs in a motor should be of the same design and length with firing points barely inside the chamber.

"The heads of the Champion Ignition Company are so well pleased with their new style one-half-inch Titan plug that they have decided to furnish their salesmen with Ford cars in order to demonstrate the superiority of the one-half-inch, carbon proof, AC Titan spark plug to the public," concluded Mr. Derry.

HORSE-POWER ALL DEPENDS.

One Lone Animal Appears to Have the Best of It.

But It's All a Problem of Mechanical Advantage.

Motor Car is Right There in the Speed Line.

Apropos of comparisons between engine horsepower and literal horsepower, some one arises to ask why it is that a one-ton car, for instance, must have 20 horsepower to travel on roads which a single horse with an equal load can tackle, this in spite of the fact that the rating of the car is based upon the performance of the animal itself.

"It is all a problem of mechanical advantage," says O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, Stephens Salient Six distributors, undertaking to answer the question. "For instance, take the example of the seesaw of the playground. Let a man sit on the short end of the plank and a baby on the other. If suitably proportioned, the plank will sink under the child's weight, lifting the man merely because the child's weight is multiplied by the greater leverage.

"The same results may be illustrated in a variety of ways—by crowbar, pulleys, screws or inclined plane. But though you can raise a heavy weight in this manner, it is done at a disadvantage. The child on the seesaw, for instance, moves through a greater distance and, though raising several times its own weight, does so only to a low height.

"So while the horse can perhaps move an equal load, it cannot attain the car's speed. One works at one sort of mechanical advantage and the other at another. To enable a car with one horsepower to climb a hill it would have to be geared to a low ratio, sacrificing speed for power. In the same way, two animals cannot increase the speed of the vehicle unless they can increase their own speed proportionately. And as speed is increased you must add enough animals to make up for the loss in power.

"That explains the greater power of a motor-propelled vehicle. Again, a horse can perhaps exert for short periods approximately seven times its normal force. But an automobile cannot do so, therefore its normal power must be equal to all demands."

ANNOUNCE BIG DROP IN PRICE.

Republic Truck Factory Cuts All Models in an Emphatic Manner.

Among the more important developments of the past week in motor circles is the announcement of the Commercial Motor Company on advices from the Republic truck factory that reductions of from $300 to $750 will be made on the different models of Republic motor trucks.

"Motorized transportation will benefit directly by the reductions in price on Republic trucks," says V. S. Beardsley of the Commercial Motor Company, and the public benefits indirectly.

"The perfecting of factory methods and the increased production schedules for the ensuing year have made these reductions possible, and to give the operators of motor trucks the immediate benefit it was decided to announce the reductions now instead of waiting until the end of some quarter or other unit of time in the conduct of business.

"For years the Republic factory has striven to produce the best motor trucks at the lowest prices. It has never been a question of how much can a motor truck be sold for, but rather for how little can a motor truck be sold.

"At the present new schedule of prices the Republic truck is the lowest priced motor truck in each of its respective models. The one-ton model now sells for $300 less than formerly, and the reductions range up to $750 on the three-and-one-half to four-ton models.

"We expect to see the yellow chassis as thick as California poppies, for we have always experienced a goodly share of patronage and now with lower prices to work with we should deliver a steady stream of Republics to operators of motor trucks in Southern California."

Break Ground Soon for New Durant Plant.

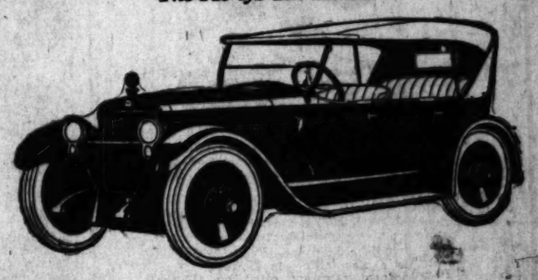
Ground will be broken in Oakland, Cal., on November 19, for the Pacific Coast factory of the Durant, according to an announcement made last week by R. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company of California upon his return from a conference with W. C. Durant in New York. Plans for the California plant were approved in detail, and construction of the new plant will be hastened rapidly as possible, in order that the Oakland plant may be in operation by next spring, when the full production of the two eastern plants will be necessary to meet the seasonal peak demand for cars.

The Durant factory in Oakland will be located on an eighteen-acre site purchased some time ago by the Durant interests at the corner of East 14th street and 106th avenue.

W. L. HINKLE WITH EARLE C. ANTHONY.

W. L. Hinkle, formerly sales manager of the Los Angeles branch of Willys-Overland, last week joined the Earle C. Anthony organization in the capacity of Durant sales manager. Hinkle has had long experience in the automobile business, entering it first in Bloomington, Ill., more than fifteen years ago, and he has many friends in the local motor sales field. In the Anthony organization, Hinkle takes the place made vacant last week by W. E. Fessenden, who resigned to join the Parant Motor Company of Long Beach. Fessenden is one of the organizers of the Long Beach concern which will handle the Packard and Durant lines in the beach city.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
The Mo-lyb-den-um Car



WHEN C. Harold Wills gave to the world the Wills Sainte Claire, he inaugurated a new epoch in motor car design and construction. Never before has engineering genius produced a motor car that so completely realizes the highest expectations of experienced motorists.

Never before has a car performed as the Wills Sainte Claire is performing in the hands of owners in every part of the country.

Never before has any car met with the spontaneous, enthusiastic endorsement that has been accorded the Wills Sainte Claire wherever it has been shown.

These are strong statements—we invite you to prove them out of your own experience. Come in and see the Wills Sainte Claire—Ride in it—Drive it—Get the thrill of it for yourself.

The 8 cylinder Wills Sainte Claire is built in four models—5 passenger Touring Car, 4 passenger Roadster, 4 passenger Coupe and the Sedan with two auxiliary seats

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Jerome Eddy Motor Co. PASADENA
California Garage BAKERSFIELD
Powell Motor Car Co. SAN DIEGO
W. Harold Dodge OCEAN PARK
© C. H. Wills & Co.

HUPMOBILE

Prices at Low Level

Factory prices reduced to same figure as established on Model R Hupmobile when first announced November 19, 1917, although hundreds of dollars' worth of equipment and improvements added since.

CALIF. PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW. WAR TAX PAID	Price May 15, 1921		Reduction
Touring Car and Roadster	$1465	$1975	$510
Coupe	$2360	$3075	$715
Sedan	$2420	$3150	$730

CORD TIRES—ALL MODELS

You can now purchase this greatest of all light cars at a price that defies all competition. It is the greatest Hupmobile ever built and a car that any new or used car dealer is glad to accept in trade or buy because it commands the best resale value.

So great has been the demand for this popular car at these prices that it is impossible for us to promise immediate delivery on all models.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1154-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

ROLLS-ROYCE
Announces the Appointment of
ALBERT J. RUSSELL
951 South Flower Street
Los Angeles
As Sales Representative for Southern California and States of Arizona and New Mexico.

Complete information concerning deliveries of the latest model Rolls-Royce Chassis, equipped with Rolls-Royce custom coachwork, gladly furnished upon application.

Special Exhibit Ambassador Hotel

Among the Higher Ups

By Wm. M. Henry

Who is going to establish the first commercial airline in the United States and where will it be established?

With the gradual return to normal of business conditions in this country there are evidences that not far in the future American capital will get behind commercial aviation in this country and give it a real trial. The signs of a real interest in aeronautics are many, among them a pronounced desire to probe and investigate on the part of bankers.

The thing that seems to have done more good in stimulating interest in commercial aviation in this country than any one other accomplishment is the air mail service which has been conducted by the postoffice authorities ever since the war.

A good many peope have suggested that the air mail has done more harm than good, but they overlook the fact that despite lack of finances, mediocre equipment and, in several instances, terrible mismanagement, the air mail has proven one thing, namely, that it is possible to maintain a reasonably regular intercity air schedule the year round and this in spite of the handicaps of poor equipment, lack of money and bad management.

People directly and financially interested in aeronautics are prone to take for granted that the general public, which includes the future E. H. Harriman of the air, believes in the practicability of air transportation. In this matter they are wrong for while there is a rather general belief that some day the country will be covered by a network of airlines, it is a matter of rather general belief, particularly among the hard-headed citizens with money, that as yet the airplane is not sufficiently advanced to be thought of as a commercial proposition.

The point at which moneyed men have balked up to date is on the question of the airplane's ability to do what the flyer says it will do. The average banker will not discuss the financial possibilities of an air transportation service because he isn't really convinced that airplanes can maintain a schedule.

This one little thing the air mail service is demonstrating and while there hasn't been much hulabaloo about the success of the air mail it is undeniably true that people are beginning to realize that mail planes are arriving and departing with a regularity that is quite startling.

Once people are convinced that the airplane can do its share in the matter of speeding up business the increased use of the airplane is bound to follow. This job is up to the postal officials and they seem to be doing their work splendidly. The number of accidents has decreased to a point where breakages are almost negligible. Fire hazards have been minimized and regularity of service has been increased to a point where those who knew the air mail service of a year ago would scarcely recognize it.

Those who are giving the most profound thought to the future of aeronautics are inclined to believe that the first commercial line will be one carrying express and mail rather than passengers and that the three leading possibilities for routes are the New York-Chicago run of 800 miles, the Los Angeles-San Francisco route of 375 miles and the Cleveland-Detroit run of 150 miles.

Certain it is that there are more rumors of intercity transportation companies floating around these days than there have been since the first after-the-war days, and there seem to be so many well-founded rumors of interest being shown by moneyed men in Los Angeles and San Francisco that many people believe an inter-city line is not far in the offing.

* * *

Frank Lowry, well known as a motor racing authority and former waver of the starting flags at many speed events, has departed for Europe, where he proposes to conduct a first-hand probe of commercial flying. Frank has had the aviation bug for a long time and says that when he comes back from France he will have an interesting announcement to make.

Just what deductions Lowry will make from his overseas observations cannot be foretold, but it is certain that he is heading for the headquarters of real information on commercial aeronautics. There are big planes leaving LeBourget, near Paris every few minutes of every day for all the capitals of Europe, and what the French don't know about the conduct of aerial passenger and freight lines probably isn't worth knowing.

* * *

Bert Acosta, former Californian, has become one of the world's foremost test pilots and takes the place in this country occupied by the great Hawker in England and Sadi Lecointe in France. Whenever there is any type of plane to be tested, Bert is called upon and he seems equally at home in a roaring 200-mile-an-hour racer or a huge slow-moving twin-motored commercial plane.

At a recent air show at Curtiss Field, Long Island, Acosta was seen in action in a whole herd of planes of various types. He started out by doing some wonderful flying in an old Curtiss pusher of the vintage of 1910. He then tackled an all-metal Junkers passenger plane. From that he moved to a Fokker monoplane. His next move was to appear as pilot of the little Mummert biplane, which is so small that Acosta had to take his shoes off to get them through the bulkhead and onto the rudder bar. He wound up the afternoon by doing a little exhibition work with the RB thirty-passenger, twin-motored Airliner. A week later he averaged 174 miles an hour in the Pulitzer cup race at Omaha. An all-'round pilot is Bert.

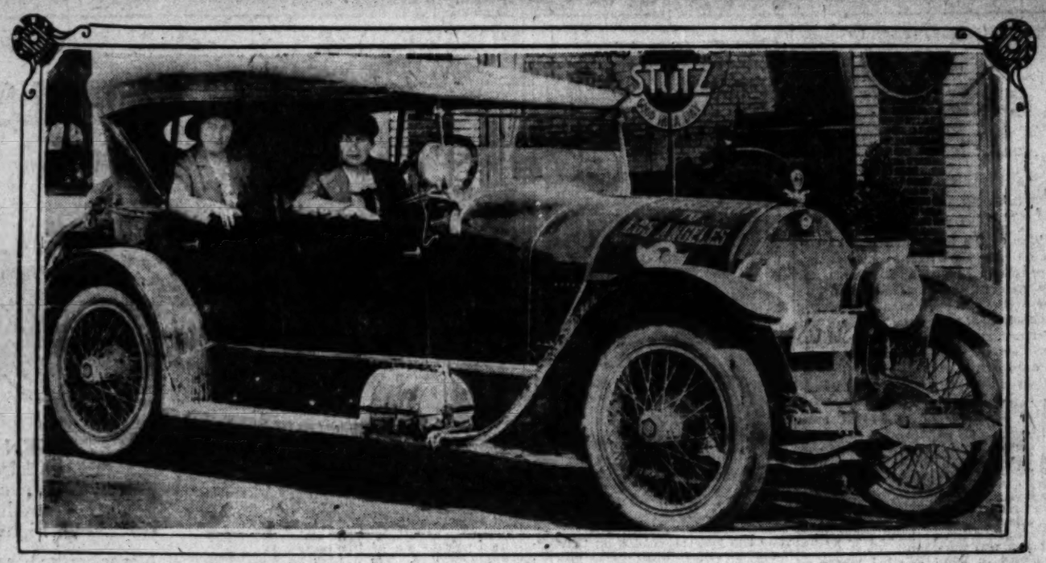
* * *

Over in France they are running into the difficulty that had been predicted regarding high-speed airplanes. In the recent Deutsch cup event one famous flyer, Count Bernard de Momanet, was killed, Sadi Lecointe was injured and several other flyers were wrecked through the fabric being torn from the wings of their planes by the terrific speed at which they traveled. George Kirsch won the event with a speed average of 173 miles an hour. All other contestants were cut down by one difficulty or another.

GOOD ROADS CHIEFS TO GATHER SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—In the latter part of November in Safford is to be held a meeting of the Southwestern Good Roads Association, an organization of representatives of Silver City, Clifton, the Gila Valley towns and Globe, along what the New Mexicans call the Black Range route and the Arizonans the Apache Trail route, linking the Elephant Butte and Roosevelt storage system and designed to furnish an alternative highway paralleling the Borderland route. Just now there is especial interest in the construction of the Mule Creek link between Silver City and Clifton.



Transcontinental Motor Journeys Quite the Common Thing for Women Drivers Now.

It used to be that very few men would attempt to cross the continent in an automobile, but with the improvements in highways and motor cars the trip is appealing to larger numbers of both men and women drivers every year. Only a few days ago Mrs. Carrie S. Eisel and three girl friends of Kansas City rolled into Los Angeles at the wheel of her Stutz, and were more than enthusiastic over the lengthy jaunt. This is the fourth Stutz Mrs. Eisel has owned and its performance on this long run simply convinces its owner that she has been right in always declaring that the Stutz is one of the greatest cars in the world.

OPERATING COST RECORDS.

Reo Distributors Start Campaign to Find Actual Expenses of Delivery by Speedwagon.

Merchants dealing in foods have in the past for years established two prices on their wares. These prices being in some cases cheaper to the patron who carried their purchases home than the other merchant who has a delivery system and gives his customer real service by delivering the goods to his door. Usually the merchant who has a delivery service makes two deliveries a day, one delivery in the morning and one in the afternoon. The people dealing with the merchant who has delivery service can telephone their orders in the morning, delivery being made in time for lunch. An afternoon order telephoned before 2 o'clock is delivered in time for dinner.

Under this system meats, vegetables and all perishable foods arrive fresh and in good condition. The patron who patronizes the merchant who has no delivery service is obliged to go to market every day and bring home the day's supply of food. These people believe that they are effecting a considerable saving on account of not having to pay the additional profit to maintain a delivery service. However, if they were to consider their losses in goods purchased in quantities so large that a certain percentage spoiled before being used, they would realize that they were not saving money by carrying their own packages. People do not stop to consider the time required to go to market and the drudgery in carrying innumerable packages home. Quite frequently half the eggs bought for breakfast have become scrambled en route.

Those dealing with the merchant delivering goods twice a day receive the food in good condition, only buying what is necessary for a half-day or day's supply, thereby cutting down the waste to a minimum.

It is to be regretted that the actual cost of the delivery service is not known and the charge made for it in almost every instance is simply guess work. The reason for this being that those using motor trucks, with few exceptions, have no idea of their cost of operations. The merchant who is doing business today and who does not know the cost of what he has to sell is a poor business man and cannot continue as competition gets keener.

In order to encourage more operators of motor trucks to keep operating cost records so that they may determine accurately the cost of a delivery service, the Reo Motor Car Company of California started, beginning October 1 and continuing to November 30, a Reo speedwagon drivers' contest. This contest requires that the driver keep an accurate record of the cost of operating his truck. Each Saturday these reports are mailed to the contest manager—covering the entire week. The driver showing the most efficient operation of his truck will receive a reward of $100, second prize $50, and third prize $25. In this way the manufacturers of the speedwagon hope to show that the cost of delivery service is only a very small percentage of the cost of food or any commodity that is delivered by the proper delivery equipment.

Some merchants have found it expensive to maintain a delivery service, but contrary to their opinion it was not due to the fact that the cost of operating trucks is prohibitive but in most every instance the equipment that they have used was not suited to their particular delivery problems. Reo speedwagon supplies 90 per cent of all delivery requirements. The reason for this being that they are unusually economical to operate for the reason that like all Reo products they are well made. Designed and built entirely in the Reo factory, due to the unusual accessibility, the maintenance cost is negligible.

HEAVY USED CAR DEMAND.

Eastern motor-car authorities are conducting an investigation of the used-car market in California and in line with this procedure, Manager J. E. Brown of the Don Lee organization received a request last week for an explanation of the unusually large business done in Southern California on used quality cars such as Cadillacs.

In his reply Brown pointed out the fact that Southern California was rapidly increasing in population, thousands of new families settling in Los Angeles and the surrounding country every month. California being blessed with the most wonderful roads in the world and year 'round touring makes the ownership of a motor car very desirable. The fact that thousands of new buyers come into the field every month keeps up the demand for high-grade used cars, such as are traded in on new Cadillacs. This same condition exists to a lesser extend in other parts of California.

October was a big month for Don Lee business throughout the State, and November has started like another record-breaker. The railroads are being urged to hurry Cadillac shipments to the Coast to meet the steadily growing demand for cars. Brown states that travel on the various highways seems almost as heavy as during the height of the touring season. Already hundreds of easterners are shipping or driving their machines to California and the number of eastern license plates are becoming more apparent every day. This will all tend to make the automobile business in all its branches exceedingly good.

Brown called attention to the fact that in number of people per car, the Pacific Coast States lead all other sections of the country, having one automobile to seven people. In 1913 the Coast States led with one car for every fifty-seven. This has gradually been cut down to its present mark. The section known as the western northern central section has one car to every eight people.

Since the beginning of the automobile industry in America twenty-five years ago, the number of cars manufactured up to the present time has been about 11,800,000. About 725,000 have been exported. About 9,000,000 are still in use, leaving 2,000,000 that have been destroyed or worn out. Experts have figured out that theoretically the number of possible purchasers of motor cars in the United States is about 20,000,000.

LIKE VISIBLE VENDORS.

The number of visible gasoline vendors in use in Southern California is increasing daily and today there are over 200 of them in operation according to H. J. Godshalk, distributor for the Keystone Visible Vendor.

"The Keystone Visible does away with all the hard work of selling gasoline" says Godshalk. "And as no one likes to be a slave, the service station man favors the Keystone."

"Pumping gasoline by hand is tedious work, but with the Keystone all the pumping is done by air and over half the steps formerly required are saved. The operator gets his work done quicker and easier and is always good natured when you drive in for gas.

"And you are better natured when you drive out because you know that you have received all the gasoline that you paid for. The Keystone is the most accurate gasoline vendor on the market—it is positively accurate. Any one who can read can see that it measures accurately. Unlike some visible vendors, the graduation marks are mounted on a brass rod within the glass reservoir and the level of the gasoline can always be determined accurately. There is no opportunity for errors due to paralex vision or capillary attraction on the sides of the reservoir.

"That the people like to buy gasoline from a visible vendor is evidenced by a letter we have just received from John Franklin who operates a service station in Sherman. Franklin writes that he is sending in his payment for the visible vendor in advance because he has found that it paid for itself. His business increased 300 per cent in two months and he attributes it all to the fact that he installed a visible vendor."

MOLASSES TAKES THE PLACE OF GASOLINE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—"I'm out of gas. Let me have five gallons of molasses this time."

If the owner of a car were to make this remark at an American service station, there would be a hasty phone call for the police patrol.

In Cuba, the same request would merely provoke a smile and secure for the driver five gallons of the automobile fuel now used in the majority of Havana cars.

Charles E. Hires, Jr., of the Charles E. Hires Company, Philadelphia, who has lately returned from the company's sugar plantation in the island, says that the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment automatically destroyed Cuba's market for millions of gallons of molasses.

Now a large percentage is being converted into denatured alcohol and forms the base of a new automobile fuel used by practically all of the cheaper, and many of the more expensive cars in Cuba.

STUTZ SHOWS THE WAY.

Trans-continental trips formerly were considered too strenuous for a woman driver, but within the last two years they have come to be of rather frequent occurrence. One of the most recent to make the trip across country is Mrs. Carrie S. Eisel of Kansas City, who has just completed a twelve and a half day trip from that city to Los Angeles in her new Stutz.

Reporting to J. B. Munjar, general manager of the local Stutz distributing plant, Mrs. Eisel declared that this was her fourth Stutz in the last eight years and that she and her three girl friends who accompanied her enjoyed every bit of their trip. "The 1900 miles from Kansas City was comparatively easy sailing," she said. "We did strike two heavy storms, but they did not seem to bother the Stutz at all. One came just east of Holbrook and the other, a water spout of considerable proportions, struck us just out of Williams, Ariz.

"Aside from two punctures and a broken spring leaf when a wild driver forced us out of the road into the ditch in a rough stretch, we had absolutely no trouble of any kind on the entire trip. There was one bad spot in the road near Williams. When we approached it we found a half dozen other cars apparently waiting to see what the other fellow would do. It was a bad mudhole and looked pretty bad. A man, driving a big car, asked me what I was going to do and I told him I was going through. He warned me not to, that he was going to wait for it to dry up a little first. There didn't seem to be much prospect of its drying up very soon so I went ahead and my old Stutzmake in volume of sales."

CLOSED CARS BEST IN COOL WEATHER.

BUSINESS MEN ARE BUYING SEDANS AND COUPES MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

At the first fall of rain and the first chill of a fall morning or night the lure of a closed car becomes too great for the comfort-loving motorist and he forsakes his summer favorite for its more sumptuous sisters, the coupe and the sedan.

"I find that men are taking more to closed cars than women," says H. O. McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "Last year we sold and delivered almost as many coupes to business men as we did roadsters. It is easy to understand this when you consider that the business man uses his car despite the weather and he has to keep comfortable if he is to be efficient. Sudden rains or sudden weather changes do not affect a man if he rides in a closed car because he can adjust it to meet these conditions.

"We look for an unprecedented demand for closed cars this year. The little downpour we had last Sunday and the crisp air of the following day brought many interested closed-car prospects into our salesroom. Our order for closed cars from the factory is larger than any previous year and we are hoping that we have not undershot the mark—we could reasonably hope to

Mack TRUCKS

Past Records of Performance Set Truck Values

The only way to determine the kind of service you may expect from a motor truck is by investigating what the same make of truck has done and is doing for others engaged in the same line of work. If this performance has been superior, then you may depend upon it as a criterion.

Wherever there is a MACK truck on any kind of a job, we point to its performance record. The fact that the MACK is today the most rapid selling heavy-duty highway transport is due to the record it has built through 21 years of use. If the MACK were not exactly the truck we represent it to be it would not occupy this enviable position with the consuming public.

The Quality Built into MACK trucks at the factory stays there.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Tops

This is an opportune time to buy your new auto top and side curtains. Materials entering into the construction of high-grade tops are going up in price—hardwood, fabrics and fittings will cost much more a few weeks from now. Get your order in before the advance. This also applies to custom-built motor car bodies.

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Put This Coupe to Hard Work

There isn't a day, all year 'round that a Ford car cannot be put to good use and hard work—for business and for pleasure.

And there is rarely a condition of weather or climate that will cause a Ford car to even hesitate.

The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the chassis and body is a surety of year-in and year-out endurance and economy.

Reasonably prompt deliveries can be made at this time if you act at once. Call and let us talk it over. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Authorized Ford Dealers

J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First St.—Boyle 324.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St—Pico 344.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 South Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
J. A. Naseau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4267 South Vermont—Phone Vermont 1017.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 2831.
Walker & Todd, 3569 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2383.
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 South Western Avenue—56508.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.

EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 222 E. Colorado St.—Garvanza 1000.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 West Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 46
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Holly 2240.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 160 South Pacific Blvd.—280-220.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 36.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave. L. A. 331-370
F. O. 3100.

SUNDAY MORNING

The DAWN of *real* tire satisfaction comes with the wonderful performance, unusual stamina and perfect mileage scores of Racine Multi Mile Cord Tires. Here is a tire built for perfection, and its long record of achievement has brought satisfaction to its users.

RACINE MULTI-MILE CORD TIRES

eliminate the danger of skidding on wet pavements—being positively non-skid. They give you the certainty of knowing you will be carried safely without the annoyance of tire trouble.

You will find Racine Tires a sound investment in money and satisfaction.

Osler-Racine Rubber Co.
312 West Pico

GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Phone 554054

CORD TIRES STANDA

McGILL MOTOR C
1223 Figueroa St., L
Phone 554054

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THE GARDNER M
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MANCE COUNTS

Want for the Auto — Supply House — TH MAIN STREET — Tires

Work

with the wonderful
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mileage and perfect mile-
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tire built for perfection,
and its long record of
achievement has brought
satisfaction to its users.

RACINE
MULTI-MILE
CORD TIRES

Eliminate the danger of
skidding on wet pave-
ments—being positively
non-skid. They give you
the certainty of knowing
you will be carried safely
without the annoyance of
tire trouble.

You will find Racine
Tires a sound invest-
ment in money and satis-
faction.

Osler-Racine
Rubber Co.
312 West Pico

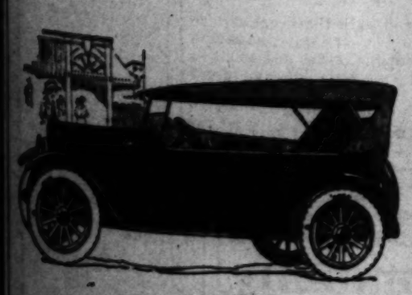
GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Exp. 3161. 1230 S. Flower St.

MOTOR
GARDNER
CAR

It's Value that Counts

If you will examine closely the detail of the new Gardner car for 1922 and let us demonstrate its performance you will be impressed with the important fact that it is not so much what you pay—but what you get for your money—that determines real value in a motor car.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

McGILL MOTOR CO., Distributors
1223 Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 554054—53774

ROUNSAVELLE IN NEW FIELD.

Takes City Retail Distribution of Popular Casings.

New Plant Has Modern Fittings All Way Through.

Well-Liked Executive at Head of New Departure.

It is announced this week by the Pacific Rubber Company that the Rounsavelle Tire Company, with L. A. Rounsavelle as its head, has been appointed city distributor for Horseshoe and Kenyon cord tires. The location of the new concern is at the southwest corner of Eighth and Flower streets.

The new concern, advantageously located and with modern equipment throughout, will be open for business Monday, November 14. A modern vulcanizing plant with an efficient manager in charge, is to be a feature of the new establishment. It is also announced that other standard makes of tires will be carried in stock.

Rounsavelle, who has been identified with the tire industry in California and Arizona for ten years, and who is prominently known in both business and social circles, said: "It is our intention to give our customers the best tire service at the lowest possible cost. We will feature Horseshoe tires and tubes and Kenyon cords and tubes, and will also carry other standard makes."

Advance news of the formation of the new concern has already been spread through the industry, and Rounsavelle has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages.

DON'T BLAME CASING FOR ALL TIRE GRIEF.

INNER TUBES ARE OFTEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE TROUBLE.

"People seem to think that it is always the casing which causes tire trouble. Many times that may be true, but it must be remembered it is the inner tube which holds the air and any faults in design or workmanship are bound to show up under the constant strain of seventy-five or more pounds," says Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of Jumbo extra thick tubes.

"We have had Jumbo extra thick tubes made to our special order to supply the demand of any car owner who wanted a tube thicker, heavier and better than the regular brand on the market.

"The Jumbo tube is made of pure gum, constructed of a number of laminated layers of thin rubber, layed one on top of the other and vulcanized together into one inseparable unit which precludes all possibility of porosity or thin spots in the tube.

"The Jumbo tube is made much thicker than the ordinary tube to give it greater durability and render it more or less immune from pinching."

Makes Debut as Retail Tire Magnate.

Here's L. A. Rounsavelle, who has been connected with the wholesale distribution of Horse Shoe tires in this territory for many years, joyfully pointing to his new retail plant at Eighth and Flower streets. The new concern will be known as the Rounsavelle Tire Company, and according to its aggressive boss, will dish out Horse Shoe, Kenyon and many other makes of tires with a lavish hand. Rounsavelle is well known in tire circles of Southern California and is one of the most popular men in the business today.

EXPECT NEW EARL MOTOR NEXT WEEK.

Briscoe to be Continued With More Refinements Than Ever Before.

Some few months ago, when announcement was made that Clarence A. Earl and his associates had taken over the Briscoe Motor Car Company and were reorganizing the firm on a substantial basis, automobile men of prominence throughout the country predicted that with Mr. Earl at its head the new concern would make things hum in the industry. Within a few weeks effects of the change began to be noticed, and more recently the Jackson, Mich., factory has had the eyes of the automotive world centered upon it.

RUMORS DENIED.

Rumors began to be circulated last summer that Mr. Earl contemplated the production of a new quality car of wonderful value and which would bear his name. The wildest kind of reports came through various channels of the trade, some even going so far as to assert that the coming of the "Earl" would mean the going of the Briscoe. A recent announcement over the personal signature of Mr. Earl himself, however, has set at rest all rumors regarding the displacement of the Briscoe by the new car which is soon to make its appearance.

In making his announcement, Mr. Earl said: "There was a time when we did consider the question of giving up the manufacture of the Briscoe, but we found the Briscoe had made such an enviable reputation for itself, and was so well established as a product of wonderful value in the low-price class, that we have decided to continue its production, perhaps with even greater refinements than have already been made a part of the car. Its sturdiness, economy, appearance and ability to stand the gaff of hard work under trying conditions have won for Briscoe its good name among motorists, and this name we will continue to maintain in their high regard."

IS DUE SOON.

The rumors regarding the new Earl car have almost reached reality, for it is expected that the new car will make its appearance here in Los Angeles within the next ten days or two weeks. Reports from the East are very meager regarding the details of construction and design of the new Earl, but automobile men familiar with Mr. Earl and his ability and energy are confident that the new product will prove a big surprise to everyone in its high quality, its distinctiveness and its value at the price for which it is to be sold.

MOTORISTS PREPARE FOR RAINY SEASON.

"That motor-car owners are displaying the better part of wisdom nowadays in anticipation of the rainy season is more in evidence than ever before," said C. C. Eichenhofer of the Atlas Auto Works yesterday. "This year," said Mr. Eichenhofer, "we have noticed a very considerable increase over last year in the number of cars brought to us early for necessary repairs. The work consists of body and top rebuilding and fender, hood, tank and radiator repairing. The tendency to delay this essential work until the last minute is not nearly so great as formerly, and this 'last-minute rush' being practically eliminated, satisfactory work of a more lasting character is turned out for the owners."

VALUABLE SHIPMENT ARRIVES.

Forty Carloads of Single Six Packards Roll Into California.

With almost $400,000 worth of automobiles contained in the forty carloads which it comprises, the solid trainload of Single Six Packards which rolled into California last Friday was declared by railroad men to be one of the most valuable shipments of its kind to ever enter the State. One hundred and eighteen automobiles were contained in the shipment, and virtually an equal number of open and inclosed types were included, which of course, added materially to the value of the train load.

"We will be busy this week delivering our share of the trainload," said Harry Sperl, sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week. "We were very fortunate indeed to obtain a shipment of this size for the single six price drop of course brought an immediate response in sales all over the country. More than 500 orders were received at the Packard factory within twenty-four hours after the announcement of the price drop, and the present indications are that instead of slowing up production through the winter months as is usually the case in the Detroit motor plants, Packard will actually increase its working force to handle the production made necessary by the lowering of the single six price."

HITCHING POSTS ARE CURIOSITIES TODAY.

Realization of the extent of progress we have made since the horse-and-buggy days was brought home to Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Co., National distributors, in a different fashion a few days ago.

Alighting from his motor car where he had parked it by a certain curb, Mr. Rutledge happened to stumble over a obstruction. Upon investigation he discovered a curious, rusted iron ring protruding from the cement. And it took him more than a moment to realize its significance.

Then he remembered. Wasn't it one of those rings they used to tie a horse's hitch rein to? Surely.

"We've all grown so absorbed with our automotive life," is Mr. Rutledge's comment, "that we seldom stop to consider how far we really are getting away from the old-time ways.

"Out in the country you still occasionally see hitch-posts in the barnyard lane, but they certainly are rare in the cities. And to find one of those iron rings sticking in the curb of downtown Los Angeles sure is food for retrospection."

TUBES GIVEN AWAY WITH CASINGS SOLD.

Further stimulation of the already unflagging interest in Stephens regulars has resulted from the announcement that the Stephens Tire Stores Company is again giving away an inner tube free with each purchase of these casings.

"I have always held," says Gordon Williams, general manager of the Stephens firm, "that a new casing deserves a new inner tube and the experience of motoring acquaintances upholds me in that belief.

"Our decision to resume our former plan of giving a Stephens tube free with every purchase of a Stephens regular was influenced by the hearty reception given this policy by our patrons in the past. And we are entirely open and above board in admitting that it is purely an advertising scheme on our part."

JUST WHAT IS HORSEPOWER?

Very Few Motorists Know the Meaning of the Term.

Common Interpretation is Far From Correct.

H. J. Coger Kindly Enlightens the Ignorant.

How many owners and drivers of automobiles really understand what the term horsepower means?

In explaining the meaning of the term, H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, LaFayette distributors, stated:

"In the first place, horsepower does not mean the average load which a horse can pull in continued service. It has been defined as the customary unit in which is expressed the rate at which mechanical energy is delivered by or to a machine and is equal to 33,000 foot pounds per minute. In other words, it is a rate of doing work, this in turn being the force required and the distance it moves.

COMPLICATED.

"So the horse power of a machine is measured by the length of the piston stroke and the pressure in pounds per square inch exerted by the piston stroke and the pressure in pounds per square inch exerted relation to the number of revolu- by the piston, all considered in tions per minute of the crankshaft.

"This is determined by the use of the friction brake, electric generator, water pump or fan, a weight being attached to measure the pound factor necessary to calculate the horsepower. Many are confused by the term, S.A.E. rating, which has tended to supersede the old brake horsepower classification just explained.

"That is a formula adopted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and is intended to estimate the power of an engine at 1000 feet of piston speed per minute and with a mean effective pressure of seventy pounds per square inch.

"Thus, the horsepower of a motor as determined by this method equals the diameter of the cylinder in inches squared, multiplied by the number of cylinders and divided by 2.5. This is a more theoretical method of rating an engine than involving the brake test, and it may be understood that two motors of the same S.A.E. rating may actually develop different brake horsepower.

ORIGIN OF TERM.

"The term horsepower was originally used by James Watt, the inventor of the first practical steam engine, after he had conducted numerous tests with the idea of determining how much load the average horse could pull in continued service.

"His method was to have the animal raise a weight by means of a rope running over a pulley. His first formula gave one horsepower as 22,000 foot pounds per minute. In other words, a single horse could lift 22,000 pounds to the height of one foot in one minute. But Watt changed his figures to 33,000 foot pounds later, the measurement now used."

Speed Test is Gaining Wide Interest Here.

It is very seldom that a stunt attracts the attention that has been accorded the recently staged test of speed, power and durability of the Oldsmobile twin-four over the boards of the Cotati Speedway, declared L. V. Starr, manager of the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co.

"Since the account of the northern Oldsmobile demonstration was printed in the local newspapers our offices have been besieged with inquiries as to the details of the record-breaking event," said Mr. Starr.

"The Cotati affair is only one of numerous recent worthy achievements of the Oldsmobile wherein the power, speed and ruggedness of the car has been conclusively proven," continued Mr. Starr. "It will be remembered that the Olds was subjected to a number of strenuous hill-climbing demonstrations both here and in the north and each time the car came through victorious.

"One of the features of the Cotati Speedway test was the fact that the Olds traveled better than a mile a minute for 1000 consecutive miles, the actual time as recorded by the stop watches being 899 minutes. The average time made was 66.66 2-3 miles an hour and the only stops made were for changes of drivers. In reality the car made better than seventy-one miles an hour during the gruelling test. The fastest lap was made in 55s flat or an average of $1.79 miles per hour."

Orders Ahead of Deliveries in Nash Plant.

As a reflection of business conditions nationally the Nash Motors Company has again ended the month in an oversold condition, according to advices received here by H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

The demand for Nash cars followed immediately the price reduction recently and has continued since that time. Both the Milwaukee and Kenosha plants of the company are making every effort, consistent with high standards, to catch up to the demand, but orders on the books are 50 per cent in excess of production. Indications point to an unusually busy fall season, not only with the Troy Motor Sales Company, but at practically all Nash distributing points.

"There is just one reason, in my opinion, for the demand for Nash cars in its present proportions," said Coger. "The buying public in a market such as this naturally turns to that product in which it has confidence. I am stating no secret when I say that since the very day it was established the Nash Motors Company set out deliberately to win confidence in itself and its product. More than that, the same deliberate and determined effort has been made to hold that confidence, for we regard confidence as the very corner-stone upon which the business of this company is built."

COLLINS IS A HUMAN DYNAMO.

So Says Stanley Smith After Visit to Factory.

New Peerless Chief Enthuses Over Prospects.

Believes Product of Plant is Hard One to Beat.

Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributers for Southern California, returned recently from a business trip to the Peerless factory at Cleveland, where he had several conferences with R. H. Collins, recently elected president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, after having resigned as head of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "He impresses one as a human dynamo of energy," said Smith.

"The Peerless is undeniably one of the world's finest eight-cylinder cars," he told me, "and we will continue to build the present model as it stands, adding improvements and refinements of detail as they develop and in accorance with a long established Peerless custom.

"Mr. Collins further told me that the present model Peerless possesses the qualities of power, economy and all-around dependability to so remarkable a degree that even the most captious critic of motor-car design and construction would be hard put to suggest any improvement that would be a real advantage to the owner.

"He informed me that he had reached his conclusions after a series of the most gruelling tests of Peerless cars, over all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather, extending over a period of two months.

"It is very gratifying," he said, "to come into an organization which has been inspired, during the entire twenty-one years of its existence, by the highest ideals of quality design and workmanship. It has never been my privilege to be associated with a group of artisans who held quality in higher esteem than these craftsmen of the Peerless works, who have devoted their lives to the constant betterment of the car."

SHOWS THAT NASH IS WATER-SAVER.

With its hood sealed and carrying official observers who kept accurate check on its consumption of gasoline, and water, a Nash six, five-passenger touring car finished a six-day nonstop run at Peoria, Ill., covering 2301 miles, with an average gasoline consumption of 22.23 miles per gallon. W. W. Ingram, in charge of the run, has official records to show that with the exception of the water placed in the radiator at the start, none was added during the entire run. Most of the time the car carried its full quota of five passengers. The run took the car over rough roads and hills in the country within a radius of 100 miles of Peoria.

The Battery Without Separators

You can USE, ABUSE, and still use a Gill Battery

California Distributor
Eugene Clark
4th at Olive St.
Phone 6801 Los Angeles

Contact Points Will Not Burn

—vivo—

Breaker points should last 25,000 miles without being dressed or touched. Let ignition power get to spark plugs giving more pep, power, pickup and burning carbon out of cylinders forever by using a

VIVO
OSCILLATOR
THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS

Look For the Yellow Sign at Shops of Men Who Know

—vivo—

960 South Los Angeles Street or Any Vivo Service Station

LIBERTY SIX

Power
Ease in Riding
Flexibility
Appearance
Finish
Upholstery
Sturdiness
Long Life
Economy
Driving
Comfort

These features have made the Liberty Six extremely popular with those who own and drive one.

You cannot realize the real truth of the Liberty slogan, "There's a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives" until you have actually experienced the sensation, but it is an experience that will make you want to own one.

McKelvey Motor Sales Company
Distributors
Flower at Tenth — Phone 60781

MORELAND

Why Not Turn Your Own Wheels?

What would you say of a man who diverted his mill stream to his competitor and left his own machinery idle?

You might say he was a philanthropist.

His family, friends and neighbors, dependent for support upon that mill's activity, would probably call him something else.

Every time you buy an Eastern product in preference to a product of local industry—quality and price of the latter being right—you are diverting from your own people the power to run the other fellow's mill.

You are investing in the other fellow's future money that by every right belongs to, and should be invested in, the future of yourself, your family, your friends, your neighbors, your great State.

Moreland Trucks
Made in California
Are Right in Price and Quality

Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 South Main Street
Factories at Burbank

MORELAND

The Cunningham Car

IS NOW PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT

1925 South Figueroa Street
Near Washington Street.

THE MOTORING PUBLIC
is cordially invited to inspect the new building and new models.

Open House
During Week of November 12th to 19th, Inc.
8:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.

The Cunningham Car Agency
California Distributors
Phones: West 6224-25

New Master Battery

$19.85

INVESTIGATE

Equal in Quality to Any Higher-Priced Battery on the Market

WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF TWO YEARS

6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to '19, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Elgin, '19, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland '16 to '19, Westcott, Stephens, and others $19.85

6 Volts, 13 Plates—
Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Moline-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Reamer Scripps-Booth '20, Templar, Velie and others. Overland long battery $21.50

6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunningham, National, Peerless and King '20 ..... $24
King '0 .....

12 Volts, 7 Plates—
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The Nat. Con. Rubber Co.—owner of the La Bonz patent—back this inner tire with a specific twenty-thousand-mile guarantee bond.

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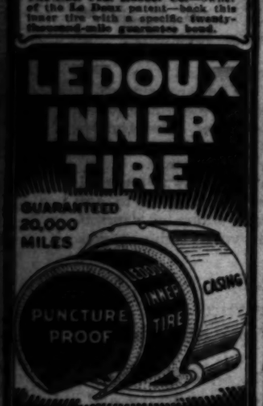

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A tire within a tire—absolutely solves your tire problem—fits any rim or any tire. 30x3—$8.50, 30x3½ — $8.85, 32x3½ — $9.45, 31x4— $9.75. (Other sizes in proportion.)
Send $1.00 with order—balance C. O. D. National advertising campaign started—get special distributors, dealers and agents proposition for County and State rights. Booklet, guarantee and section samples of the tire mailed free. National Distributing Corporation, 239 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

"Hello"

"Is this the ATLAS AUTO WORKS?

Please send your service car over. My car looks like it has been through the war—fenders bent, hood caved in, radiator broken, body dented. Some one knocked it over while it was parked in front of the house last night. Right away? Fine. Give us a good job like the last one."

They keep us busy with messages like the above.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
C. C. Eichenhofer
1338-40-42 S. Hope
Tel. 22603, Pico 4409

"Atlaservice"—that's it.

(This is the hundred and ninth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.)

They, like the sculptor, "builded better than they knew." Seven hundred years ago, before America was located by Columbus, this country was inhabited by a prehistoric race of people, conceded to have been an advanced type of Pueblo Indians.

Where did the Cliff Dwellers originally hail from prior to their arrival in America? At what period were they here? Where have they gone? This is a series of unanswered questions. Anthropologists are at variance, claims are advanced that they were Mongolians who came into America by the Alaskan route, which is tenable as their hall mark is today emblazoned on all Eskimos, who in both feature and form resemble the Japanese.

FROM SOUTH SEAS.

It is also suggested that they originally hailed from South Sea Islands, arriving by the way of South America. Even the Hopi Indians of the present generation carry the Japanese trade mark, in size, build and facial expression. Hence, I favor the Alaskan theory. Both hill and prairie Indians, from Arctic to Antarctic Ocean, regardless of tribal affiliations, varying climatic or surrounding conditions, are the same physical type with similar mental characteristics, instincts, inclinations and cultural tendencies. Mesa Verde National Park in Montezuma county, Southwestern Colorado, was the home of America's prehistoric Cliff Dwellers. Ruins of their buildings were first discovered in 1888 by two cowboys in search of lost cattle. Congress, in 1906, by an act set apart 48,966 acres, designating it Mesa Verde National Park, incorporating the major portion of the antiquated ruins. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, ethnologist from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., represents Uncle Sam, while excavating these pre-historic wonders.

Rivaling in interest, extent and mystery, those of the much advertised buried city of Pompeii at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius in Italy, Cliff dwellers' ruins, located in America are within a stone's throw of our homes, yet few have visited and many more know nothing, concerning those pre-Columbus wonders.

BEING UNEARTHED.

These community cities which are now being unearthed have been hidden from view for a period of seven centuries by Old Father Time. This by a combination covering of rock disintegration and erosion, with an accumulation of drifting dust and sand. A slow process at an altitude of 8570 feet above the former, arid Montezuma Valley. Mesa Verde (Spanish for green table) is fifteen miles long and eight wide, guarding the right bank of Mancos River. The word Pueblo encompasses many tribes of Indians and also refers directly to their homes.

One's mind naturally reverts to Arizona or New Mexico villages, with their terraced house extending up the side of a hill. Constructed of adobe (sun-burned brick) with doors or openings located in the roofs, ladder descents, regular community house, community playgrounds, community ovens and tribal interests. An immense assembly house, wherein the entire village would be housed virtually under one roof.

ALL ABOUT 'EM.

Cliff dwellers of Colorado were unquestionably the indirect ancestors of present tribal branch of the Pueblos, now known as Hopi Indians. This is verified by the pottery, implements, tools of stone and skeletons found in the buildings excavated. They were the highest type of blanket Indian mentality and must in no way be confused with the cave dwellers of New Mexico and Arizona. Both tribes selected for their homes inaccessible caves in the face of precipitous cliffs. Cave men settled in rock correls, constructed in advance by a source of erosion which obviated any physical effort to make them habitable.

There was no embellishment or additional construction for convenience and their dress was in keeping with the primitive home surroundings. Cliff dwellers also located their community houses in mammoth caves in the rock-faced palisades, which extended back hundreds of feet, with a projecting roof as a protection against war parties or the elements. They permanently constructed of red sandstone, easily flaked and broken to size, then stone tool-faced and embellished with family designs.

FOR CENTURIES.

This laid in composition cement or mortar, which has stood for centuries. Their community house was home, for an entire village or clan, 200 to 500 people living together. Stability was their slogan in building. Safety first their motto when selecting a "townsite." They were noncombative, timid, home-loving nation of about 6000 people. Their homes nestled back under the roof rocks as a protection against weather or dropping of boulders on their "coeoas" from above. From the floor of their home it was 600 or 800 precipitous feet to the bottom of the canyon. One man could hold at bay an army.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

November 13, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Broadway and Fifth streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bovee, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

L. M. Lewis, the Indianapolis smart, defeated W. J. Nichols in their subscription match by the score of 3 to 1 and 15 draws. Three of the games lost were on the "Switcheroo," the other a "Kelso." Mr. Lewis won the 16th, 17th and eighteenth games; Mr. Nichols won the sixth game. The games will be published later.

A. J. Hoffner is soon to start a checker column in one of the Boston papers. That it will be a success is a foregone conclusion, as Mr. Hoffner's ability is known all over the checker world.

John G. Finley of Newark, N. J., has started a checker column in the Roseville Citizen.

J. B. Hanson is now in Chicago and Wentworth suggests in his column that a match between Hanson and Ginsberg may be staged in Chicago some time this winter.

S. Levine won the Melvin Brown tourney, held in Boston on Columbus Day, V. Townsend was not quite in the first round by R. Weiler, 1 to 0 and 1 draw. W. E. Davis fell in the second round before W. Hill, 2 to 0, and Levine disposed of Hill in the third round, 2 to 1 and 9 draws. This left the finals to be shared between Levine and Weiler, the latter having defeated Barnes in the semi-finals 1 to 0 and 8 draws. In the finals Levine beat Weiler, 2 to 1 and 1 draw. In the play-off for third and fourth prizes, Hill beat Barnes, 1 to 0 and 7 draws.

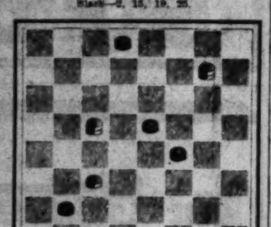
In giving the names of those winning a game in simultaneous play with Mr. Lewis, the name of O. A. Marsh, who won a Scotch game, was omitted.

Mr. Lewis has increased his scores across board with the various players, but scores are not at hand.

PROBLEM NO. 581.

By R. Jordan.

Black—C, 15, 19, 25.

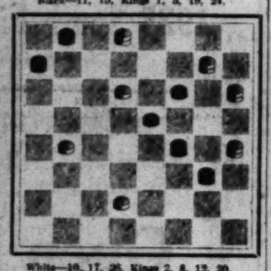


White—22, Kings 8, 14. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 582.

By P. White, Los Angeles.

Black—11, 15, Kings 1, 5, 19, 24.



White—16, 17, 26, Kings 2, 6, 12, 20. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 579.

By the editor.

Black—7, 10, 11, 15, 16, 21.
White—18, 19, 20, 23, 30, 31.
White to play and win.

19-16	11-20	7-11	27-32	30-26
23-26	18- 2	27-31	10-26	21-25
31-27	20-24	11-15	32-28	26-22
16-15a	2- 7	31-27	26-19	W. wins
26-16	24-27	15-19	15-17	

a—Turning the man by 13-17 or 14-17 does not help matters any.

PROBLEM NO. 580.

By R. Jordan.

Black—5, 7, 12, 13, 14.
White—16, 19, 21, 25, 26.

Black to play and draw.

18-17	28-27	27-24	24-20	18-19
29-18	25-16	19- 9	20-16	15-19
14-10	17-22	7-10	30-26	19-15
24-17	18-15	14- 7	19-15	11- 8
13-09	22-27	5-14	14-17	15-11
26-22	17-14	10-11	16- 9	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2010.

Bristol, 11-10, 21-17.

The four following games were played during the simultaneous exhibition given by L. M. Lewis.

Black—R. W. Lewis.		White—L. M. Lewis.		
11-16	4- 8	12-17	16-20	28-24
21-17	21-14	23-28	8- 4	14-10
9-13	10-19	17-22	32-28	7-14
26-23	24-15	28-17	5- 1	22-15
6-11	11-26	9-13	28-24	1- 6
17-14	30-21	14- 9	1- 5	15-10
10-17	1- 6	13-22	20-28	6-13b
31-14	26-22	25-18	4- 8	B. wins
8-10	8-11	5-14	32-16	
29-25a	26-24	18- 9	18-14	
10-17	6- 9	31-26	10-19	
22-21	22-18	19-15	27-23	

a—The Encyclopedia of Draughts says "29-25 is very best." If 22-17, 13-22, 29-17, 1-6, 25-29, 6-9, 26-22, 18-15, the position is the same as after the seventeenth move of the Switcher trunk in the Encyclopedia.

b—And White resigned. R. W. Lewis has handled the Black pieces with consumate skill and deserved the win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2011.

Double Corner Dyke.

Black—L. M. Lewis.		White—R. W. Lewis.		
11-16	8- 0	12-19	11-18	8-11
21-17	29-25	24-28	24-19	1- 8
9-14	7-10	28-24	18-25	5- 9
26-21	25-21	30-25	19-15	15- 0
16-19	1- 6	7-11	16-19	31-27
22-18	27-24	17-22	17- 7	9- 5
19-10	6-13	11- 8	29-25	27-24
24-15	25-27a	22-17	21-27	19-15
10-19	2- 7	8-12	25-21	Drawn
17-10	27-24	26-19	27-24	
6-15	3-14	18-25	19-26	
21-17	28-16	19-15b	24-19	

a—If 17-13 the game would have been on well-known lines, but the text seems to give White an extra move.

b—Positions similar to this are of frequent occurrence.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2012.

Second Double Corner

The annotations to this and the following games are by M. W. Nelson.

Black—M. W. Nelson		White—L. M. Lewis		
11-15	11-15	8- 9	9-11	21-25
24-20	25-29	26-25	21-27a	18-14
15-24	15-24	9-13	4- 8	13-09
28-19	28-19	29-22	27-32	28-10
8-11	4- 8	5-11	8-10	25-29
23-14	23-14	24-20	32-28	09-05
9-18a	24-27b	7-10	17-21	29-25
6- 9	31-14	10-15	28-24	B. wins
5-14	10-17	18-19	8- 7	
26-22	27-24c	25- 7	30-26	

a—11-16 is more regular.
b—8-11 is the orthodox play, but I wanted to mix things up a little.
c—26-22 looks best.
d—19-14 gives White a strong game.
e—14-15 or 26-22 would have drawn.
f—14-10 drawn.
g—This loses; 18-14 would still have drawn.
h—Had I been playing Mr. Lewis across board I guess it would have been a different story.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2013.

Glasgow.

Black—M. W. Nelson.		White—L. M. Lewis.		
11-15	24-20	2-07	8- 6	26-22
22-18	15-19	26-24	10-26	31-27
8-11	25-22	13-17	3- 7	27-11
23-17	6-13	28-19	18-23	1- 8
11-16	22-17a	19-15	27-18	11-15
24-20	13-22	23-18	24-27	22-17
16-23	17-13-1	1- 6	31-24	18-14
27-11	10-15	20-16	26-27	8- 1
7-16	26-22	6- 9	15-15	5- 9
20-11	14-17b	16-12	27-31	1- 5
2- 7	21-14	9-17	7-10	18-22
16-20	8- 9	12- 8	31-27	Drawn
7-16	13- 6	11-18	10- 1	

a—22-18 or 26-22 are more often played.
b—Black probably has stronger play, but this was my first game with Mr. Lewis and I had not yet overcome my "stage fright."

VARIATION 1.

This variation was played one afternoon last summer at South Park with L. M. Davis.

Black—Nelson.		White—Davis.		
22-26	31-26	29-15a	25- 6	17-13
7- 9	8-11	11-20	18-25	20-24
26-19	26-19	26-22	8- 3	15- 6
9-13	15-19	6- 9	29-25	1-10
24-20	28- 7	22-18	21-17	Drawn
4- 8	2-11	14-18	25-22	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 2014.

Kelso, 10-15, 24-20.

The following analysis is by F. Trenholdt, London, England.

10-15	7-10	19-26	31-26	31-26
24-20	24-15	30-23	25-18	15- 8
15-19	10-19	14-30	26-17	26-22
22-18	31-27	24-19	21-14	14-10
12-19	5-12	18-24	17-13	22-18
27-24	27-24	26-19	14-21	5- 7
7-10	11-15	20-24	17-22	18-14
24-15	20-11-1	19-15	8- 3	7- 2
10-19	6-15a	24-27	23-26	14-10b
32-27	26-11-2	16-12	3- 8	B. wins
3- 7	15-18	27-31	26-31	
27-24	29-25	12- 8	8-12	

a—Correct game No. 139 in the Fourth American Tourney Book, where Bradford played 9-14 and Lawson later missed a draw. This also cuts out the possibility of Mr. Jack's play, as given in Times game, No. 1664.

b—Where is the losing move?—P. T.

VARIATION 1.

10-15	15- 6	18-14	14- 9	10- 7
24-27	1-10	10-15	5-14	15-18
22-18	21-17	23-21	17-10	22-15
6-10	27-31	31-27	25-22	4- 8
				B. wins

VARIATION 2.

24-20	1- 6	30-26	9- 7	29-11
6-10	28-32	12-16	11- 2	18-25
16-11	10-26	21-17	15-19	B. wins

FIRE TRUCK USED IN UNUSUAL WAY.

KEEPS CITY WATER SUPPLY ON TAP FOLLOWING RATHER ROUGH STORM.

Another use for the motor car has been discovered in which it certainly earns its upkeep, to say the least.

This story was brought to the headquarters of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln distributor, by a party of Lincoln tourists just arrived from the Middle West. In this case it is stated that a severe electrical storm occurred in Wisconsin, destroying the motors used in the city's pumping station by burning them out. In the emergency the fire truck of the place was called upon and filled the bill most efficiently.

The water was pumped into a tower about one mile away and 144 feet above the pumping station. The truck, equipped with a 500-gallon pump, was located near the city's well and the intake nozzle lowered into the water. The water was pumped through two lines of hose, which were connected to the pipe lines inside of the pumping station.

This, according to Walter M. Murphy, head of the firm that bears his name, is one of the most unusual uses any motor vehicle can be credited thus far.

"This instance of the servicability of the motor vehicle," says Murphy, "only serves to emphasize its value to the world in general. Wherever you go the motor car serves a big purpose."

WANT GRADES TO STAND SOME MORE.

LACK OF FUNDS ALSO ANOTHER REASON FOR DELAYING PAVING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—The State Highway Commission does not plan on paving the road between the San Bernardino county [illegible] mont, on the [illegible] stretch of the [illegible] way, this winter. [illegible] told a large delegation [illegible] lands, Yucaipa [illegible] last week went to [illegible] conference with [illegible] garding the paving.

They were told by [illegible] Darling that there [illegible] available for this [illegible] sible war in which [illegible] cured. He also [illegible] has only "sec" [illegible] graded, and that [illegible] likes to have such [illegible] years before being [illegible]

He assured the [illegible] road would be paved as soon as possible.

Skipper, for Truck Fleet is Suggested.

"Concerns who operate large numbers of trucks should have a traffic manager whose one duty is to direct the movement of the trucks," says L. P. Poyer of the local Transport truck distributors.

"This traffic manager should be thoroughly familiar with the different problems of trucking traffic. He should know a good deal about truck repairing; in order to be able to detect any minor troubles which might cause delay and expense, if not attended to immediately.

"Probably the greatest benefit to be derived from a traffic manager is the fact that he will be able to keep every truck in profitable use. While trucks are hauling they earn money, but the minute they stand idle, they are an expense instead of a profit.

"The traffic manager should have a thorough knowledge of all routes the drivers cover and in this manner he can best direct them which route is the shortest and best to reach his destination.

"A plan should be perfected by the traffic man so that loading may be done in the quickest and safest way. Trailers often can be used to advantage in the transportation of some products.

"The traffic man should have an accurate cost of the operation of each vehicle. The cost sheet should include tire mileage, fuel consumed, driver's time, efficiency of the driver, time it takes to make deliveries, trucks which cover the greatest amount of territory, operating cost of truck per week, per month and per year."

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Ford Model Tilted

A turn of key locks car FOUR ways

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Clark & Leonard ..... Los Angeles
W. L. Tupman Co. ..... Los Angeles
Chandler & Lyon Co. ..... Los Angeles
Weinstock-Nichols Co. ..... Los Angeles
T. A. Featherstone ..... Los Angeles
McCoy Motor Supply Co. ..... Los Angeles
Jesse E. Smith ..... Glendale
City Garage ..... Long Beach
G. C. Milbright & Co. ..... Colton
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A firm building business for the future, simply must handle tires that will give satisfactory service that will cause you to come back for more.
Therefore we say that Western Auto is the logical place to buy tires and each and every article our merchandise carries our strong liberal guarantee through which you are assured of satisfaction.
Our values simply cannot be approached, we are sure, by any tires of corresponding quality in the city.

GUARANTEES—NEBRASKA TIRE, 6000 miles; PHARIS TIRES, Fabric, 7000 miles; Cords, 10,000 miles; INDIA TIRES, Fabric, 8000 to 10,000 miles; Cords, 10,000 to 12,000 miles.

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30x3	Raised Tread	$7.75
30x3	Non-Skid	$7.95
30x3½	Non-Skid	$9.80
32x3½	Non-Skid	$11.95
31x4	Non-Skid	$13.45
32x4	Non-Skid	$15.80
33x4	Non-Skid	$16.55
34x4	Non-Skid	$16.95

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Pharis Tires

Size	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$10.75	
30x3½	12.80	$19.35
32x3½	16.20	26.20
31x4	17.90	
32x4	21.50	33.50
33x4	22.65	34.50
34x4	23.10	35.40
34x4½		39.70
35x4½		40.80
35x5		49.80
37x5		52.50

Including FREE Tubes of Corresponding Size
OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES

Genuine Klaxon Horns

Of prime importance to a motorist is a horn that is always on the job. One that gives a real warning note that can be readily heard. Klaxon horns are motor driven and are known the country over for their all around efficiency.

Motor Driven Klaxon, $7.40
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REAL BRAKES For Your Ford

In a matter of life and death, will the brakes on your Ford hold? Better avoid taking chances and install a set of Master Brakes, which fit over brake drums now on your Ford. They give you a real control of your car.

Regular Type $9.80
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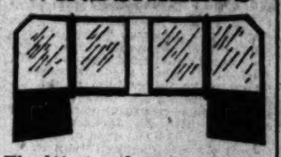
It will certainly pay you, even if you don't need any supplies now, to visit our store and get acquainted with the vivid values, sincere service and gratifying guarantees that characterize all Western Auto Stores and that account for the tremendous growth of this concern.

TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS



The latest and most approved type of tonneau windshield at Western Auto for $20.00 installed.

These windshields have hinged, adjustable wings with imitation leather skirt. An opening is provided to allow conversation between occupants of the front and rear seats. The glass is extra thick and frames are well finished in nickel. See these before you pay $100 or more for what may look a little better, but it is no more efficient.

Our Price Installed, $20.00

Wheels for Fords

At Western Auto you will find all types of wheels, each the best procurable in its class, and at prices that make you realize that it is really worth while to deal with our big stores.

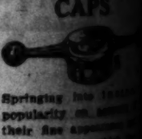
Demountable Wheels, set of 4 wheels and 5 rims $29.75
Best grade of growth hickory, natural finish.
Wire Wheels, set of 5 wheels and hubs $65.00
Genuine Haye wheels, extra strong and resilient.
Atlas Steel Wheels, set of 4 wheels and 5 rims $36.00
Very strong and will not shrink. All steel.
Regular Wheels—The kind that come as equipment:
30x3 Wheels, each $4.75
30x3½ Wheels, each $8.50
Wheel Discs, very classy—applied over regular wheels, set of 4, $10.00

ROBES

Now is the time to get your robe for the winter that is to come. Right now our stock is complete, and you get a large assortment to choose from. Later the most attractive are quickly sold.

Get yours now. $8.95 to $30.00

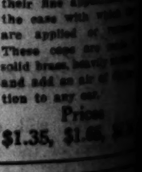
De Luxe RADIATOR CAPS



Springing into popularity on their fine appearance the cars which are applied to. These caps are solid brass, heavily and add an air of to any car.

Price $1.35, $1.65

BRAKE LINING



Life is saved and hooves all means their brakes in condition. Nevertheless has good or about one-third 25c Per Foot

Bullet Side Lamps

It is hard to realize that such a small item as a pair of side lamps can make such an improvement in the appearance of your car. Come in and let us show you. These lamps are exceptionally well made and can be purchased in black and nickel finish or all nickel.

Price, Nickel, $6.00 per pair
Black and Nickel, $4.50 Pr.

FOR FORD OWNERS

Do you realize that we carry the whole complete line of parts for Fords and save you money on nearly all of them?

—Our shelves are literally thousands of accessories designed especially to improve the looks or operation of the Ford.

Ford owners should become acquainted with the great service Western Auto performs for them. We not only have the largest and most complete stock of Ford supplies and parts in the city, but, if you are undertaking a large job and don't know just what parts you need, you may take all the different articles you might need and return the unused parts.

All merchandise is guaranteed

One Man Tops for Fords

Made of genuine Rayntite and equipped with a full set of Jiffy side curtains, these one man tops provide an excellent appearing, easily operated, durable top for your car. Completely equipped with plate glass window and especially good value at

Our low price of $35.50

Western Auto Supply Company

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Main Store—911-17 So. Grand Ave.
Auto Row Store—12th and Main Sts.
Hollywood—6650 Hollywood Blvd.
South—Moneta and 43rd Place

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles (2 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	Seattle (2 stores)
Colorado Springs	Riverside	Stockton
Fresno	Sacramento	Spokane
Denver	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
Greeley	San Bernardino	Yakima
Hollywood	San Diego	Tacoma
Long Beach	San Francisco (2 stores)	Bellingham
Oakland	San Jose	Portland
		Boise

Magneto Timer

You are dependent on your timer for a smooth running and powerful motor. The Fiber steel Timer, having make and break action gives a clean, snappy spark requires no oiling or is guaranteed regardless of

Our Price

Bernardino county line and Redlands, on the Redlands-Yucaipa stretch of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway, this winter. This was decided at a conference with the supervisors granting the pavement.

They were told by Commissioner Darling that there are no funds available for this work and no possible way in which funds can be secured. He also said that the road has only "set" one year since it was graded, and that he does not like to have such graders go two years before being paved.

He assured the delegation that the road would be paved, however, just as soon as possible.

LUES
ES
AUTO"
Western Auto buys for 31 stores ... to increase price of merchandise ... son profits are eliminated for you ...
andle tires that will give the kind of ... through which you are assured of ...
to buy tires and auto supplies. ... any tires of corresponding quality ...
TIRES, Fabric, 7000 miles; Cord, Cords, 10,000 to 12,000 miles.
PRICES

Tires Fabric	Cord	India Tires Fabric	Cord
$10.75	....	$15.15	....
12.80	$19.35	17.90	$24.65
16.20	26.30	23.75	32.85
17.90	....	26.80	....
21.50	33.50	28.45	41.85
22.65	34.50	29.75	43.85
23.10	35.40	30.20	48.35
....	39.70	....	49.75
....	40.90	....	54.85
....	49.50	....	61.85
....	$2.50	....	$4.75

ding FREE Tube of Corresponding Size
ES AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES

ROBES
Now is the time to buy your robe for the cool weather that is bound to come. Right now our stock is complete, and you get a large assortment to choose from. Later the rush comes and the most attractive robes are quickly taken.
Get yours now. Prices $8.95 to $28.35

De Luxe RADIATOR CAPS
Springing into instant popularity on account of their fine appearance and the ease with which they are applied or removed. These caps are made of solid brass, heavily nickeled and add an air of distinction to any car.
Prices $1.35, $1.65, $2.25

BRAKE LINING
Life is sweet and brake lining is cheap, so it behooves all motorists to keep their brakes in an efficient condition. We handle Neverburn Brake Lining "as good as there is" at about one-third less.
25c Per Foot and Up

Magneto Break Timer
You are dependent on your timer for smooth running and powerful motor. The Fansteel Timer saving gas and break action ... a clean, snappy spark every time. ... gives no oiling or cleaning ... guaranteed for one year ... regardless of distance run.
Our Price $4.65

The Boys and Girls
WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII. 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. [SUNDAY MORNING.] NOVEMBER 13, 1921

HUMOR. | For Pg. 1 See Page 1, Part

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THE GUMPS.

New Ma
Batter
$19.8
INVESTIG
Equal in Quality to A
Priced Battery on th
WRITTEN GUAR
OF TWO YEA
6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to '1
Hupmobile, Oldsmobile,
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6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunning
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King '20
King '0
12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge
6 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard,
McFarlan,
and Fiat
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For Sale by
MACK BATTE
1314-16 S. Figue
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MAIL ORDE
Give Name, model and y
We ship anywhere.
Orders C. O. D
Territory Open to
Phone, Wire or Write
GET
20,00
MILE
LEDO
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GUARANTEED
20,000
MILES
PUNCTURE
PROOF
U S Patent
In New Tires—It 'dou
mileage.
In Worn Casings—It
tire down to the last
Prevents rim cut—no
no punctures.
A tire within a tire—
solves your tire pro
any rim or any tire.
Send $2.00 with orde
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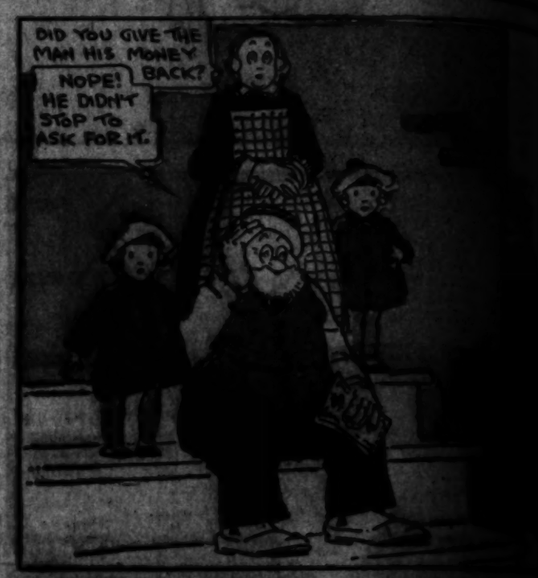

S'MATTER POP? - Too Natural History! - By C. M. PAYNE

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INVESTI
Equal in Quality to
Priced Battery on
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6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to
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12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge
8 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard,
McFarlan,
and Flat
PRICES F. O. B. LO
For Sale
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Give Name, model an
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Pneumo rim cut—n
no punctures.
A tire within a tir
solves your tire
any rim or any tire.
Send $1.00 with o
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339 E. A. Nieck Exc
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inal Paris three-piece mode
embroidered in Royal blue
squirrel collar. Courtesy of
Cape coat of tan silk duvety
collar of American Broad
and most attractive. Cour
Kaufmann Photos
Los Angeles.

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

Royal Purse three-piece model in black velvet embroidered in Royal blue and silver—gray squirrel collar. Courtesy of The Unique.

Cape dress of gray and navy Gabardine, metallic leather hat designed in gray felt. English walking stick. Bullock's Sportswear Store.

Clara Horton wearing a Dunlap hat of imported duvetyne and two-toned glycerine ostrich feathers. Courtesy of "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

A Spanish cape, an original Madeline model, imported by Hook. Steffen hat.

For the Thanksgiving festivities this delightful dinner gown of black brocaded chiffon with designs elaborately beaded in crystal beads, should be worn with this richly embroidered Spanish shawl. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

Cape coat of tan silk duvetyne with insets and collar of American Broadtail. Simple in line and most attractive. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

Kasha cloth embroidered. Collar and cuffs of Monkey fur. Shown by I. Magnin Co. of the Maryland and Ambassador hotels.

Harmony Photos
Los Angeles

The Super-imposing of Moving Figures Against a Painted Background.

PATENTED BY NORMAN DAWN, WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE ORIGINATOR OF THE PROCESS.

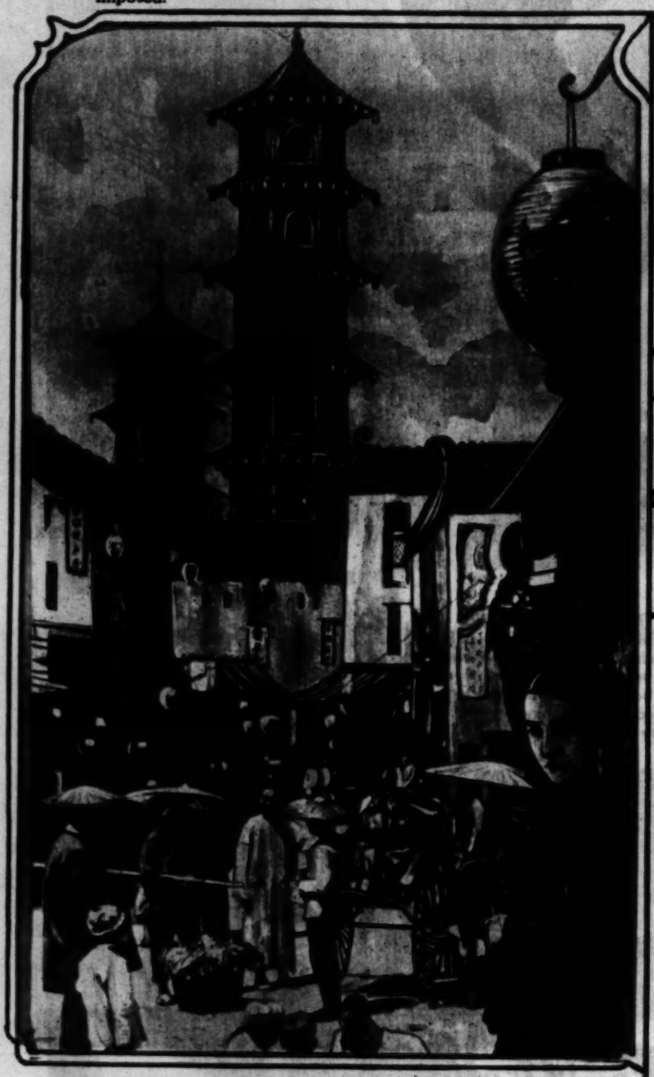
Painted panels and screen with living figures in foreground in Norman Dawn's Robertson-Cole production, "The Street of the Flying Dragon."

The entire background for this scene is painted in to give the effect of a cell in which the living figures are introduced.

Scene from "The Street of the Flying Dragon," in which Norman Dawn, directing Sessue Hayakawa, employs painted backgrounds with living figures superimposed.

Volcano and earthquake scene from "The Fire Cat." The entire scene from the top of the stairway on the left is painted in.

A charming oriental love scene from "The Street of the Flying Dragon," featuring Sessue Hayakawa.



A splendid example of the process is here shown. The painting begins at a line just to the right of the first Chinese lanterns hanging from the roof at the left of the scene with living figures in the foreground.

Scene from "Oriental Love," produced by Norman Dawn for Mack Sennett in 1917. All the background is painted in.

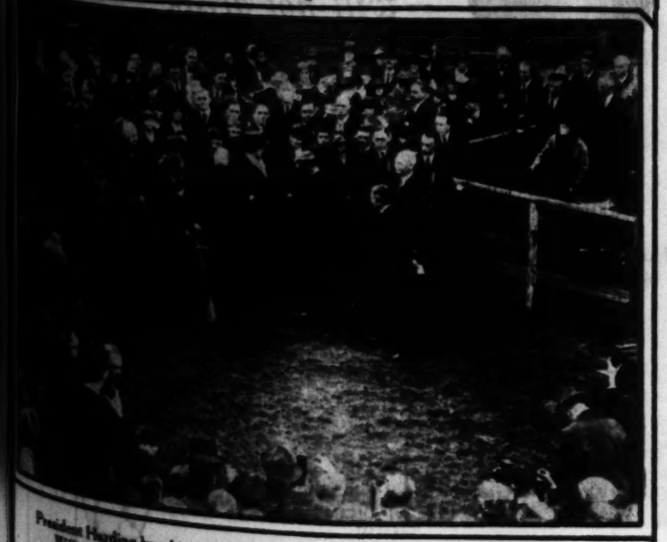
In this scene we get the effect of a crowded corner in an oriental quarter, the figures being so grouped against the painted background as to give the illusion of distance.

The Cameraman Catches a Flash of Persons, Places and Things.

Vola Dana in the Royal Box at Loew's new State Theater, which was opened to the public yesterday.

Witzel Studio.

H. E. Musgrave, predatory animal inspector United States Department of Agriculture, on the right and Ed. Carrow, ranchman, who lost 100 yearlings through the killings of Lobo, the biggest wolf on the Arizona ranges, killed after a three-years' reign of terror.



President Harding breaking ground for the national Baptist memorial to Roger Williams, which is to be erected at Sixteenth and Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

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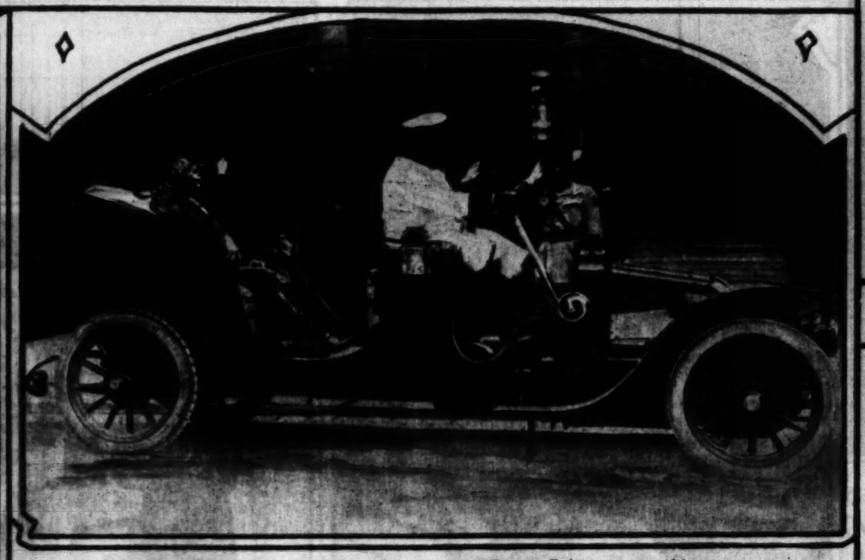

Gen. Pershing in Paris just as he arrived at the Elysee Palace to pay his respects to President Millerand. Gen. Pershing is accompanied by Ambassador Herrick.

Copyright Keystone View Co.

Sylvia Breamer in a characteristic pose. Miss Breamer is now starring in one of Goldwyn's latest screen productions.

Photo by Clarence S. Bull.

On one of the country club's links.

FREE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR FORD

How to prevent brakes burning out
How to keep lining soft, efficient and lasting
How to make motor run cooler
How to get greater mileage on oil and gas
How to reduce friction in transmission
How to add to life of motor

Copy of Yale-Ford News Absolutely Free.

Simply send name with address. Valuable information which will save you many dollars is yours for the asking.

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Women:

THE elements of Physical Comfort lie within your grasp. Hail the Opportunity by testing the merits of Venus Sanitary Specialties. Scientifically prepared to meet the sanitary wants of women, in the most perfect way.

Venus Sanitary Napkins in sealed packages of three, six and twelve, various lengths.

The compressed Napkins A Marvel of Convenience can be carried in your purse.

Venus Brand Sanitary Form Fitting Belts, Aprons, Sanitary Lingerie and Envelope Bloomers, Rubberized Silk Petticoats, Corset-Belt Garters.

On Sale at Department Stores or order through same.

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Sanitary Specialties
Venus Corporation
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Cash's Woven Names

The Gift that's a Constant Reminder of You!

Cash's Woven Names

A gift that will be appreciated every day of the year. They give a distinctive touch to personal belongings in addition to immediate identification.

CASH'S name labels are WOVEN, not printed, in fast colors—red, blue, black and navy on fine white tape. A woven greeting tape enclosed in each box.

3 dozen $1.50 6 dozen $2.00 12 dozen $3.00

To insure prompt delivery, order early through your dealer. Send for samples.

J. & J. CASH, Inc.
3427 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home Office: S. Norwalk, Conn.
Canadian Branch, Brantford, Ont.

Sins of diet often result in pimples and boils

A familiar fresh food corrects their basic cause

"THE causes of pimples and blackheads (acne) are always found in lowered vitality, very commonly associated with constipation and digestive disorders," says one skin specialist, and he further says that "the repeated occurrence of boils should always be looked upon as an indication of lowered vitality." *Scientists now know that the real cause of the trouble may be some "sin of diet."*

It is now acknowledged that the lack of one food factor—vitamine—is largely responsible for the lowered vitality that often brings skin disorders.

Something to correct the basic cause of these complaints is clearly needed. Scientists have discovered it in the familiar little cake of Fleischmann's Yeast, for yeast is the richest known source of the food factor essential to perfect digestion.

Physicians and hospitals are therefore prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast as an addition to the diet. It yields remarkable results in the treatment of boils and acne so often due to sins of diet.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a highly digestible fresh food. Have it on the table at home and on your desk at the office. *You will like its fresh, distinctive flavor, and the clean wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth.* Eat from 2 to 3 cakes a day just plain or on crackers or bread. Within two weeks you should notice an improvement. Obstinate cases may require two or three weeks longer. If troubled with gas, dissolve the yeast first in half a cup of very hot water. This does not affect the efficacy of the yeast. Get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily from your grocer.

Send 4c in stamps for the booklet, "The New Importance of Yeast in Diet." Address THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, 941-945 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The need for scientifically tested yeast

Fresh yeast has been proved by recent scientific tests to be a valuable food for correcting run-down condition, constipation, indigestion and certain skin disorders. These original tests were all made with Fleischmann's Yeast. Beware of untested yeast-vitamine preparations that contain drugs or other mixtures. Fleischmann's Yeast (fresh) is a pure food, rich in vitamine, in which it measures up to the high standards set by laboratories and hospitals. The familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast for Health is sold.

Celebrities Who Loom Large in the World's Eye.

Winter Blossom in "What Ho!—The Cook," a Goldwyn production.
Photo by Clarence S. B ll.

Tsuru Aoki, in private life Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa, appearing with her husband in "The Street of the Flying Dragon," taken on the steps of the Hayakawa home.

AMERICAN—
ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE—COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
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You, too, can have "A skin you love to touch"

A BEAUTIFUL skin, soft, smooth, fresh, clear—any girl can have this charm.

For your skin is constantly changing—each day old skin dies and new takes its place. Give this *new skin* the right treatment, and see how soft and lovely you can keep it.

For a sensitive skin use this special treatment:

DIP a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face. Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft white lather. Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, aged 52 and his 22-year-old bride, Antoinette of Luxemburg. Monsignor Pacelli performed the ceremony.
Copyright Keystone View Co.

Makin' mud pies is interestin', but getting your picture took beats it a mile

Stage, screen and literary notables caught by the camera. Left to right: Abraham Lehr, vice-president Goldwyn Corporation; Leatrice Joy, Henry Miller, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Eggett, Richard Dix, Blanche Bates and Rupert Hughes.

"It will not break"

The all steel Stanley vacuum bottle —will not break

NO jolt or jar, no fall or mishap can rob you of the piping-hot coffee or icy cold drink when carried in the all-steel Stanley Vacuum Bottle. *It will not break.*

The Stanley is made entirely of steel. There is no glass in it. It does away with the need for "refills." It is lined with blue Amelith, a mineral coating fused into the steel which will neither rust nor tarnish.

Stanley Bottles come in pint, quart and half-quart sizes. They are priced at $7.50, $11.50 and $15.00 respectively. The Stanley Luncheon Set is equipped with pint size bottle. The new Stanley Food Jar in one and two-quart sizes is ideal for use in home or outdoors for keeping solid food hot or cold for hours at a time.

Stanley Hot Water Bottles, though without the vacuum feature, have the same unbreakable qualities.

If your dealer does not carry these Stanley products send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Factory: Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY
VACUUM BOTTLE
THERMOSTAT

Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STUNT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING, N

Land

Bear Creek Falls, one of the beauty spots on the Ouray toll road in Colorado.

Silverton Quarry highway.

Middle Fork Canyon on the S in the wonderful San Juan

NING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

The Perfect
Flesh Reducer

Blemishes Avoid, Instead of Use Prepared Face Powder Instead.

NO RISK — SELF-REDUCE AT HOME

Rolled out, work out a After 10 days Send for Free Book

This Free Book Gives Advice, Directions, Rules, Etc.

e "A skin you love to touch"

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se this special treatment:

in warm water and . Now make a warm bury's Facial Soap and l down in it until the the soft white lather. oth gently over your es are thoroughly with warm, then with dry carefully.

ury's today, and begin A 25-cent cake lasts a he Andrew Jergens Co., d Perth, Ontario.

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mishap can rob you or icy cold drink l Stanley Vacuum

ly of steel. There way with the need h blue Amalite,— e the steel itself. nish.

nt, quart and two- d at $7.50, $10.00 Stanley Lunch Kit le. The new Stan- quart sizes is ideal for keeping solid a time.

without the vacuum qualities.

ne Stanley products. nley Insulating Corp. City. Factory: Orwe

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

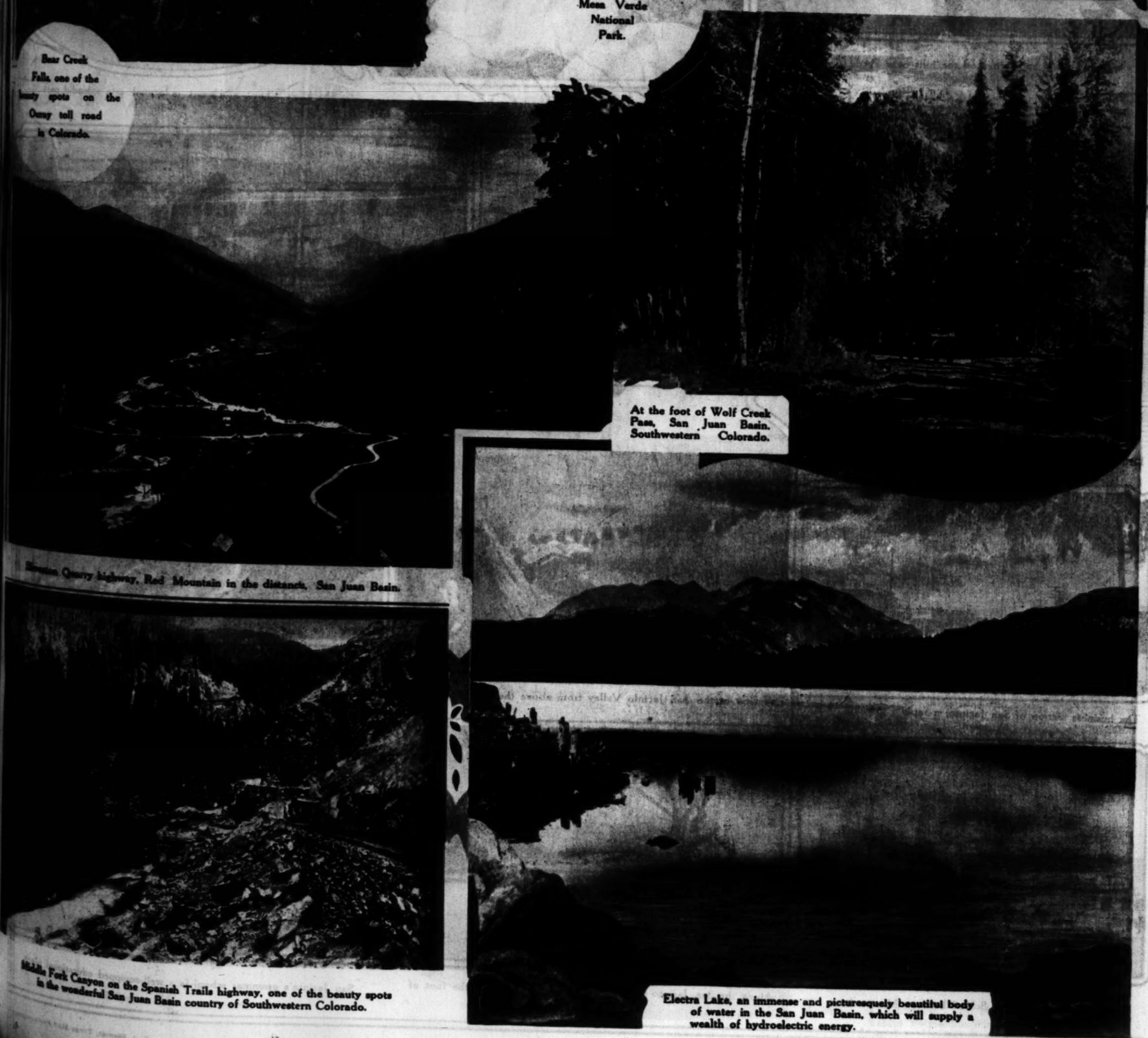
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Landscapes, Lakes and Laughing Waters in Beautiful San Juan Basin.

TO BE CONNECTED WITH LOS ANGELES BY A PROPOSED RAILROAD.

Archaeological studies of Cliff Dweller ruins in Montezuma Valley indicate that agriculture in the Western Hemisphere was first carried on in the San Juan Basin perhaps 1000 years ago. Here the grain that fed the Aztecs was raised. If the proposed railroad from the Santa Fe main line to Farmington, N. M., is built the San Juan Basin will probably become the bread basket of the Western States.

One of the ruins of the Montezuma Aztec Cliff Dwellers in Mesa Verde National Park.



Bear Creek Falls, one of the beauty spots on the Ouray toll road in Colorado.

At the foot of Wolf Creek Pass, San Juan Basin. Southwestern Colorado.

Stevens Quarry highway, Red Mountain in the distance, San Juan Basin.

Middle Fork Canyon on the Spanish Trails highway, one of the beauty spots in the wonderful San Juan Basin country of Southwestern Colorado.

Electra Lake, an immense and picturesquely beautiful body of water in the San Juan Basin, which will supply a wealth of hydroelectric energy.

Photos, W. R. Rowland, Durango, Colorado.

Sight-seeing Trips Through Southern California

Hemet, Perris and San Jacinto.

Public Library, Hemet, California.

Hemet's Methodist Episcopal Church, a magnificent structure.

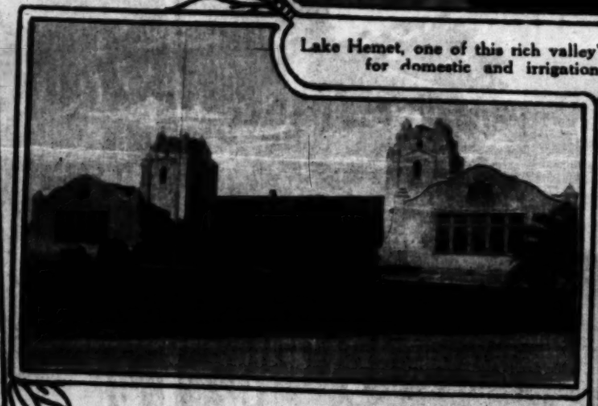
Looking down Howard street, Hemet's bustling business

Kids and goats and things on the hills near Perris, California.

Lake Hemet, one of this rich valley's sources of water for domestic and irrigation purposes.

The High School at Hemet is located in a splendid park-like setting.

Little Harold Graham—he knows everybody in Perris—ask him.



Perris High School, typical Southwestern architecture.

The Inn at Idyllwild, beautiful mountain resort near Hemet and San Jacinto.

The business section of San Jacinto, a rapidly growing valley town.

A view of the San Jacinto Valley from above the Soboba Springs.

Looking east over the Perris Valley from the San Jacinto Mountains.

The San Jacinto High School built on Mission lines.

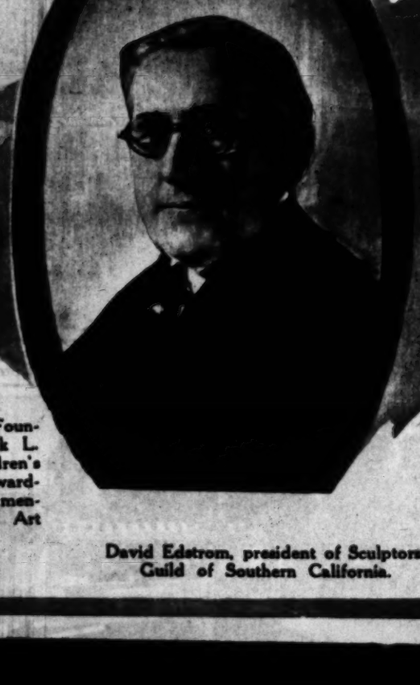
Along the San Jacinto Range—the road winds along the foot of these mountains.

San Jacinto's grammar school is a well-equipped educational plant.

E. J. Spencer, Times Staff photographer.

Statuette by Mrs. M. Masleni

Outstanding Examples of Sculpture by Southern California Sculptors.



"Children's Fountain," by Frank L. Ingels, for children's playground, awarded honorable mention, Municipal Art League.

David Edstrom, president of Sculptors' Guild of Southern California.

"Wings of Faith," design for mausoleum by Kathleen B. Ingels. Copyright K.B.I.

"Desert Man" by Ella Buchanan.

"The Cup-Bearer," by F. Tolles Chamberlain, in public and private collections.

Medallion of Vincente Blasco Ibanez by May Mott Smith.

Portrait Bust by Beulah May.

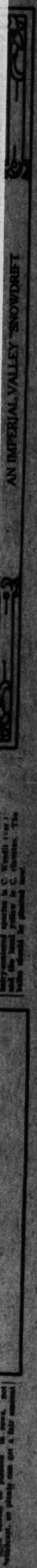
An old Indian, by Andrew Bjurman.

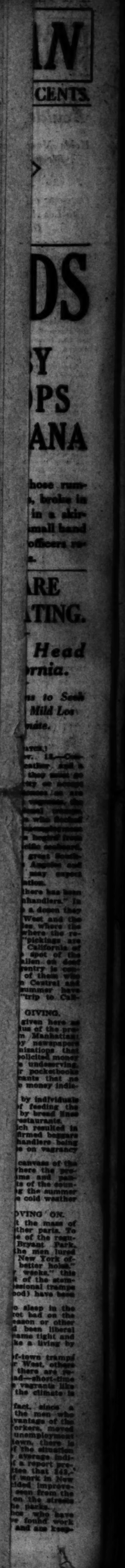
"Dante," a bronze bust by Carlo Romanelli.

Statuette by Mrs. M. Maslenikoff.

"Fountain of Education," by Harry F. Winebronner, Venice Polytechnic High School.

Selection of photographs made by David Edstrom.

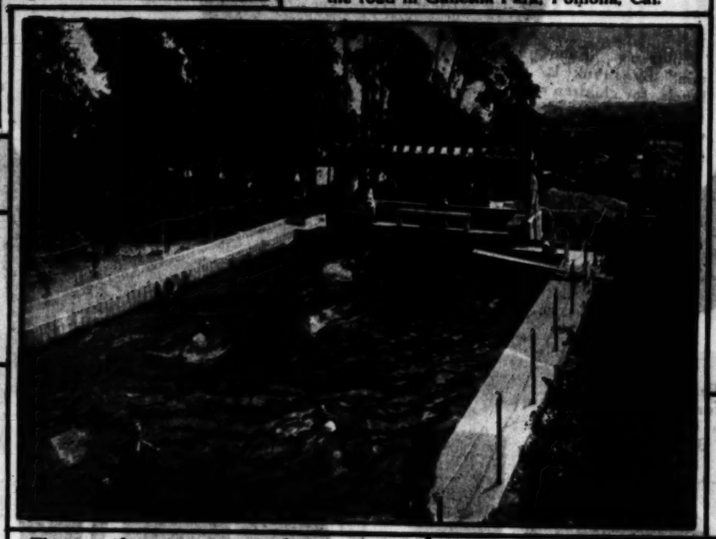




Here and There With the Cameraman.

The home of Paul Von Niendorff, head of Morgan Place, Hollywood.
Photo by Leroy Hulbert, Los Angeles.

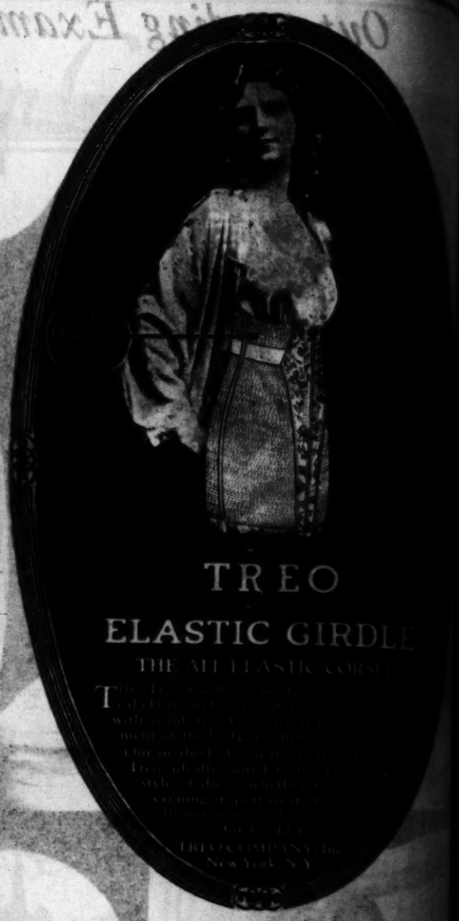
One of the natural beauty spots at a turn of the road in Ganesha Park, Pomona, Cal.

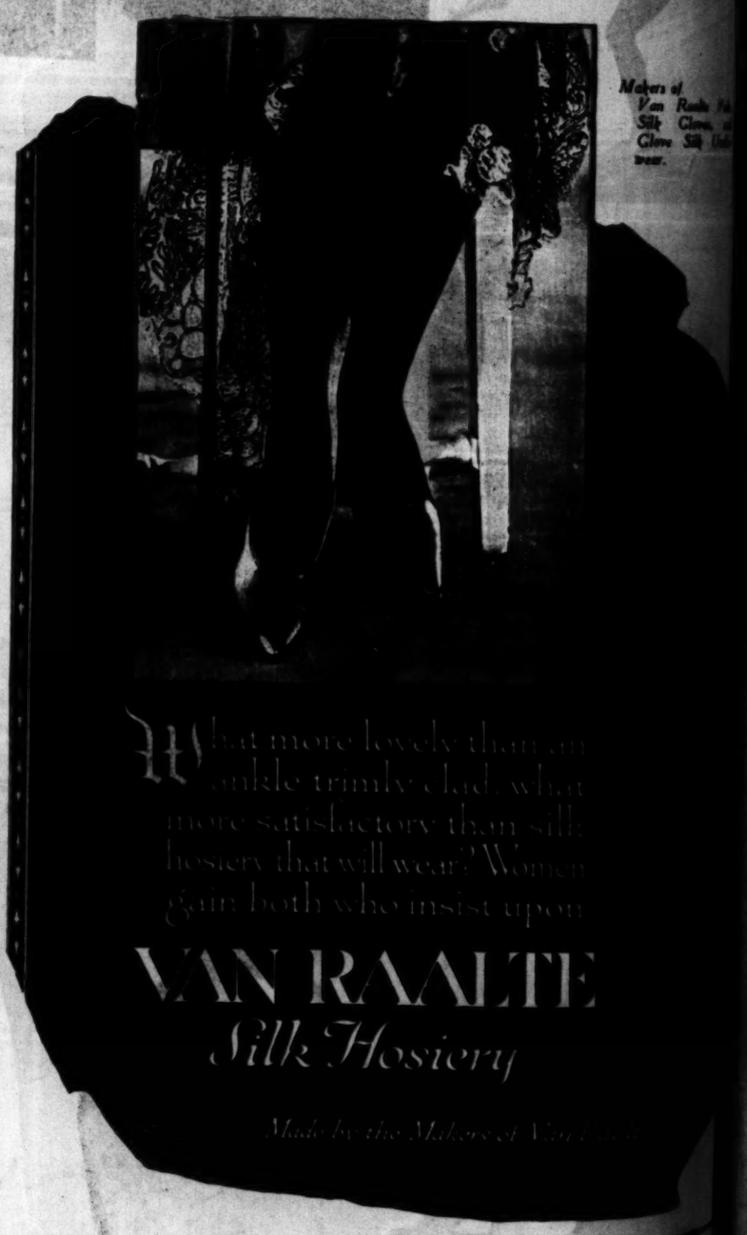


The magnificent swimming pool in the garden at the home of Paul Von Niendorff, Hollywood. This pool is situated in a natural grove overlooking the city.
Photo by Leroy Hulbert, Los Angeles.

Virginia Valli, from a famous portrait by Harry Solomon, exhibited in the New York Art Galleries.
Photo Peter A. Juley, New York.

Bernice Weinthal, a perfect child. Four years and three months old, scored 995 points out of a possible 1000. Prize given by the Parents' Association of Public School No. 93, New York City.
Copyright Keystone View Co.





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Ruth Roland Tells How To Instantly Have a Beautiful Rosy-White Complexion

RUTH ROLAND.

New York—That beautiful young actress, Miss Ruth Roland, now successfully starring in that splendid serial, "White Eagle," is famous for her beautiful complexion. When her friends inquired about it she said: "It is all due to a toilet preparation called derwillo, which I use twice daily. The experience I have had prompts me to make my secret public. This wonderful derwillo instantly beautified my skin and its continued use has made the result permanent." When Miss Edna Wilder, the well known beauty specialist, was interviewed in reference to Miss Roland's remarkable complexion, she stated, "Anyone can have a beautiful complexion when they know how. It's a very simple process. I use the same article in my work, and until you try it you have no idea of its marvelous results. The very first application will astonish you. Go to the toilet counter of any drug or department store and get a bottle of derwillo, then make the following test: Examine your skin critically before your mirror, note carefully its appearance, then cleanse your skin with a good cold cream (Hoke Cold Cream I have found to be the best.) then apply derwillo as directed. After you have made the first application look in your mirror again and note the surprising change. A peach-like color mounts the cheeks; a baby softness comes to the skin; it makes the skin rose-white, velvety and sublimely beautiful. It is wonderful for sallow, oily skin, shiny nose, freckles, tan, oily skin, coarse pores, pimples, blackheads, chapped, rough skin, redness, wrinkles and many other facial blemishes. Any that short sleeves are in vogue you will want beautiful hands and arms. There is nothing like derwillo for this purpose. Derwillo, applied in accordance with directions will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. It is superior to face powder, as perspiration does not affect it, therefore it stays on better. Over five hundred thousand who have used it have had the same results as Miss Roland and I am sure if you will give it a fair trial you will become just as enthusiastic as she is and always use it in preference to any other powder or beautifier."

NOTE.—When asked about Derwillo one of our leading druggists said, "It is truly a wonderful beautifier, away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied. This guarantee would not be possible unless the product possessed unusual merit." It is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all department stores and up-to-date druggists, including The Owl Drug Company Stores.

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R E O

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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

AN IMPERIAL VALLEY "SNOWDRIFT

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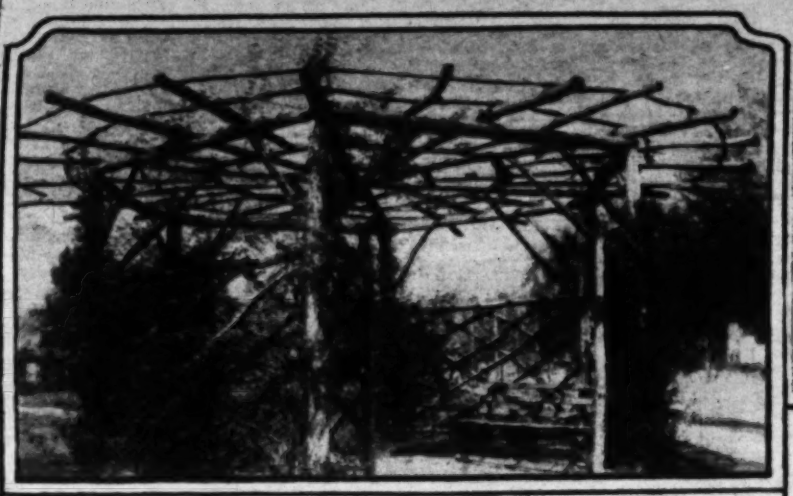
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THIS department has stoutly maintained that proper physical condition of the soil should be the first consideration of the soil tiller. Any examination of the soil should be made with this phase most prominent. An analysis of the soil consisting only of a determination of its chemical contents, while in many cases of scientific value, is of little use to the soil owner or tiller. Even a determination of the plant food present is no guide to the manurial requirements of the soil.

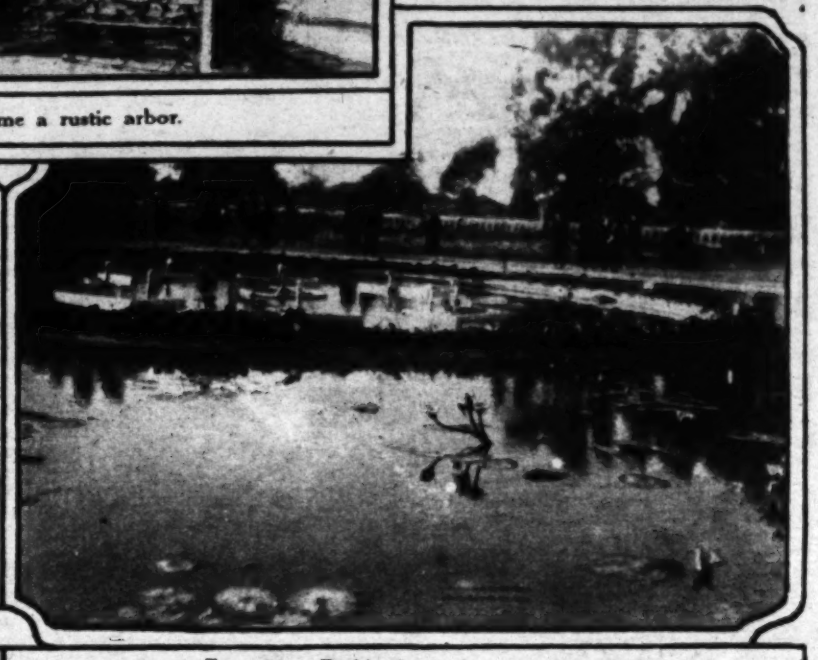
An examination of soil, to be of any value to the tiller, must take into consideration its texture or physical condition. Together with a soil analysis, this will show the physical and chemical deficiencies, the presence of any poisonous matter, alkali and other salts, and the need of lime, etc. Such a physical-chemical analysis has a decided value. An Australian government chemist of recognized standing, says: "The usefulness of a laboratory examination (so-called analysis) of a soil lies in the indications it affords as to sourness, alkalinity, presence of excess of salt, poor water-holding power, lack of humus, lack of lime, need for drainage, imperviousness to the passage of water, tendency to set hard on drying, presence of hardpan, presence of toxic substances, suitability to different crops, general poverty in plant-food, excessive proportion of any ingredient, such as clay, sand, peat or stone, and power of nitrification.

"The determination of the percentage amounts of the plant-foods, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, does not afford any information under the above important headings. It is no guide whatever as to the nature of any necessary manuring, which depends in the first place on the nature of the crop, and (in a lesser degree) on the district and the climate. Neither is it any guide as to the suitability of the soil for different crops. Soil examinations on the rational lines described should always precede recommendations for manuring, as it would be quite idle to expect manures to exercise any benefit on soils possessing some of the physical defects enumerated."



How to frame a rustic arbor.

Lily pool in Exposition Park Sunken Garden, Los Angeles.



Exposition Park's dome fountain "at ease."

Plants from Seed.

The common causes of seed failing to grow are: planting too deep, unsuitable soil, or allowing them to become dry. Different sorts of seed require different positions, or different amounts of shelter from the sun. The position required for hardy flower and vegetable seeds, such as phlox, snapdragon, stock, cabbage, lettuce and onion, is one that is sheltered from wind, but open to the sun. Beds against fences are too shady and tend to make the plants spindly and weak. Plenty of sunlight is required; and drainage should be good, otherwise, with excessive water, the ground will become sour, and thereby prevent the germination of seed. With average garden soil, all that is required is plenty of well-rotted manure, and the ground brought up to a fine tilth. If the ground is clayey, then sand is an advantage, and prevents the surface from becoming caked.

Seed should be planted in rows, not broadcast, so plants can get a fair amount of sunlight, and not be overcrowded. This is necessary to grow short, stocky plants. Seed should be covered with fine, well-rotted manure, or light soil, equal to the thickness of the seed, fine seed not being covered at all, and large seed planted its own thickness in depth. A good watering with a fine spray is needed to settle the earth around the seeds. Some shelter must be provided. A piece of cheesecloth stretched over the bed will keep the earth moist, and prevent the sun from burning the tiny plants as they appear. This protection can be left until they are up and removed by degrees so as to harden them off gradually.

Seeds vary in the time they take to show through, from a few days to weeks. The bed should be kept moist, but not wet. Fine seed requires different treatment from the hardier, larger sorts, and are best planted under glass. Get a shallow box or seed-pan and to two-thirds fill it with the best soil possible; soak well with water before planting; when it has drained, dust the seed on the surface, and place a piece of glass on top. If watered again before the young plants appear, stand in water and let it soak up; do not water from the top, or the seed will be washed out.

Date palm and fruit near Fresno.

Bidwell's Pine.

Of all species of Araucaria we grow, A. Bidwelli is the most satisfactory under ordinary conditions. In the hot interior valleys, where the rainy-season temperatures range lower than along the coast, this species is the only one in the genus that will thrive. In England, Ireland, our Southern States and on the coast northward of Los Angeles, the Monkey Puzzle or Chilean Pine (Araucaria imbricata) grows very well indeed, but away from extreme coastal conditions it seldom does well in Southern California. A sufficiently humid atmosphere for A. Brasiliensis, the Brazilian Pine, does not seem to exist in the West, and low temperatures preclude the possible culture of this tree elsewhere. The Norfolk Island pine (A. excelsa) does well locally if near the coast.

The Calochorti.

The calochorti, some of which are known as Mariposa lilies, Butterfly tulips, Sego lily, and similar names, range from British Columbia to Mexico, and from the Pacific Ocean back to Western Nebraska. So we must not, as some do, call them strictly Californian flowers. One of the species of calochortus is the floral emblem of Utah, and popularly called the Sego lily (the "e" having the long sound of "a") by the residents of that State. We have comparatively few species in Southern California, but ranging northward to Oregon they become more common, and every one is worthy of garden space. In the south we have one lovely brick-red species which grows on the Mohave Desert and may be found catalogued as C. Kennedyi. The local spring-flowering pink one is C. Catalinae; a later, hairy-centered species is C. Weedii (var.); and the local yellow is C. clavatus. The bulbs should be planted now.

Consider the Casaba, a Southern California Product.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

ONLY in Southern California has the casaba been grown with any success commercially. A few are grown in Arizona and Texas, but Southern Californians introduced the casaba hybrid and growers here are still, and probably always will be, the largest producers of that melon.

The casaba is now very popular. It required several years of experimentation to bring them to the point of perfection that they have attained. It took some time for people to acquire a taste for them, but larger acreages are planted every year, and they have "made a hit" with the public. Like the watermelon, many new varieties have been obtained by hydridization, and these are "Native Sons" to Southern California.

Many interesting features are revealed in the casaba as we know it today. The original green casaba became hybridized with the muskmelon, and, by careful selection, the green hybrid was obtained. It is a headliner on the local market, and is referred to as "The Prince of all Casabas." Later, some yellow melons appeared in the field of Mr. Spinkler of Burbank. He selected the seed, and, by careful growing, soon introduced a new melon, golden ball, which he called the Golden Beauty. Prior

Golden Beauty casabas, in crates, ready to be shipped in carload lots to outside markets.

to the war, more than 2000 carloads were shipped out of California. This melon will keep two or three months after it has matured, the flavor becoming better with age.

The most recent addition to the casaba family is the Golden Hybrid. The large green hybrid has a tendency to grow yellow. This was encouraged, until we now have a completely yellow hybrid.

Unfortunately, the grower sometimes brings the hybrids to market before they are ripe, and too frequently they are cut when unfit to eat. It should be known by the consumer that these hybrids should be put away in a dry, shady place, preferably a cellar, if he has one, until they are ready to eat. They are best when the pressure of the thumb leaves an indentation in the rind. It matters little how green the casaba is when purchased. The flavor will be delicious if the melon is allowed to "mellow."

The secret in growing good casabas is in selecting sandy soil for their culture. They should not be planted too early, and are much better if grown without irrigation. The vines generally grow very rank, and one vine may produce as many as twelve melons. The culture is the same as with the cantaloupe, but most commercial growers plant them from July 1 to July 15.

The Golden Beauty is the variety usually planted for winter shipping. The casabas are gathered around the hill, and not picked from the vine, but covered with the foliage until ready to ship. The casaba can be shipped from the Imperial Valley to Los Angeles and San Francisco without being crated, just as watermelons are. They are found on the markets long after New Year's Day, when all other melons have disappeared.

The Improved Hybrid can be recommended for the home garden. They may be planted from March 15 to August 1, but most gardeners plant them late, about July 15. Two hills over in the corner of the garden will insure melons for the Christmas dinner. Plant six seeds in each hill, and thin to two plants in a hill. Do not irrigate too close to the hill, and not too often. Do not plant them near cucumbers, or you will have grief.

The Honey Dew melon is also becoming popular. It has been labelled "the melon with an appropriate name." It was one of the most popular melons on the market last year. The average size is a little larger than that of a cocoanut. The flesh when the melon is soft is as sweet as honey, dark green in color, and always

The Golden Hybrid casaba, an achievement of Southern California truck crop specialists that is a great favorite in the Eastern markets, where hundreds of carloads are handled each year.

It has been learned that if casabas are left in the field until they begin to soften, they sell better on the local market. Here is a field of Golden Beauty melons.

Greater acreages are being planted to casabas each year, as the consuming public learns to like this product better. The casaba of commerce is an agricultural accident that is worth thousands of dollars each year to the local truck gardeners.

creates a desire for more. The rind is a light green, and very hard. It is good just off the vine, when fully mature, and is an excellent shipper. It keeps well into the winter, and can be purchased on the market as late as Christmas.

Many new melons are being introduced by the local seed houses every year. Some are good, and some are failures. Foreign introductions, such as the Armenian melon, have been quite successful. All have to be acclimatized before they come true to type. But the casaba is here to stay, and is one of the commercial products which are of great value to Southern California.

TREE METHODS OF INOCULATING ALFALFA.

Farmers sowing alfalfa in ground where alfalfa or related crops, such as bur clover or sweet clover, have not been grown before, will find it advisable to inoculate the soil with the proper kind of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. The same is true of clover, peas or any other legume. There are three principal methods of inoculating soil—by direct application of soil from a field known to have suitable bacteria, by pure culture inoculation and by the glue method.

For the first, it is well to apply at least 200 pounds of finely sifted inoculated soil per acre. This can be done with the fertilizer attachment of the drill, or broadcasting by hand. Broadcasting will require a larger quantity and should be done in the early morning, late evening or on a cloudy day to avoid undue exposure to the sun's rays. The field should be immediately harrowed after broadcasting. Transferring soil from any considerable distance is expensive and subject to the danger of introducing troublesome weeds, insects and plant diseases.

An easier method of field soil inoculation which has met with success where only a small amount of inoculated soil is available is to coat the seed with inoculated soil by means of ordinary furniture glue.

Dissolve two handfuls of glue for every gallon of boiling water and allow the solution to cool. Put the seed in a washtub and then sprinkle enough of the solution on it to moisten, but not to wet it (one

Golden Hybrid casabas piled in a stall in the Los Angeles Terminal market.

quart per bushel is sufficient,) and stir the mixture thoroughly until all the seed is moistened.

Obtain inoculated soil from a place where the same kind of plants as the seeds are growing, making sure that the roots have a vigorous development of nodules. Dry the soil in the shade and pulverize it. Scatter this dust over the moistened seed, using from two to four quarts of dirt for each bushel of seed, mixing thoroughly until the seeds no longer stick together.

Liquid pure cultures are prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and are mailed in limited quantities on application, not more than enough for one bushel of one kind of seed to any person. They are also sold by private concerns. Complete directions are mailed with each bottle.

CLUB BOOSTS "TRAINEES."

BRAWLEY.—The Brawley Commercial Club is prepared to see that former service men who take agricultural training in this vicinity buy farm land at reasonable rates, without any cash requirements at the outset, following the receipt of a telegram from Colonel Forbes, chief of the United States Veteran's Bureau, approving the Brawley soldier training plan. There are many former service men on lands near Brawley receiving an agricultural training under this plan, and those who show themselves fit for farming here will be given opportunity to buy land of their own, it stated.

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SIMPLE MIXTURE
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Any poultry raiser whose hens lost through the moult or winter season can easily double the moult or bring his profits by doubling egg yield through the remarkable discovery of a Kansas City chemist.

Farm News.
(Continued from Page 4.)

which is a big crop of navels for the Redlands district. Warm days to make the fruit grow and cold nights to put the color and the sugar in the program needed during the month of November. Rains will be welcome, of course, but the orange crop benefits most by later rains, for the rain is the most effective check that can be put on heavy shipments and the glutting of the market, also a week or two of rainy weather holds back the fruit so that there is no necessity for hurrying shipments. Work of handling the crop in the packing-

PCA
Dry Mash
The Foundation for Poultry Success
La Habra

coverer." While the plan has not met with unanimous approval in its present form, most of the farmers say that benefit would be derived from the organized effort that would result in fighting all fires breaking out on ranches in a vicinity.

GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS.

CALIPATRIA.—The Imperial Valley Vegetable and Melon Growers' association, which has more than doubled its membership within the past six weeks, has elected the following board to govern its activities during the coming year: J. H. Wehn, Ni-

ship of the most effective check that can be

Fancy Breeds Afford Profit and Pleasure.

TALUMA POINTS THE WAY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

EGGS and meat for home uses or for marketing are not the only possibilities of the poultry industry. In addition to the fowls kept primarily for their economic value or utility, there are many throughout the country whose owners breed them merely for pleasure and secondly for the profits more than likely to result in supplying others whose fancy takes the same channel. Ornamental breeds and varieties may and often do possess considerable economic value, and some of them undoubtedly could be developed, according to the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, into birds having high utility qualities. For example, the Hamburgs are fowls which always have been rated as very prolific layers, although their eggs are small. Because they have not been extensively kept in this country and because they have not been bred very systematically for any purpose except exhibition, their utility qualities have not been developed to the highest possible point. In the same way the Polish fowls frequently are prolific layers, but the crests they carry, while unique in appearance and adding greatly to their beauty, are handicaps when the birds are kept for utility purposes.

In the Polish breed are these varieties: White-Crested Black, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White, Buff Laced, Non-Bearded Golden, Non-Bearded Silver and Non-Bearded White. The Hamburg breed has these varieties: Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White, and Black.

Farmers' Bulletin 1221, recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, credits the game breed with eight varieties: Black-Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White, and Black.

The Oriental class includes two breeds, the Sumatra, of which there is one variety, the Black, and the Malay with one, the Black-Breasted Red. The Standard of Perfection gives this class also the Black-Breasted Red Malay Bantam.

The miscellaneous class includes two breeds, the Sultan and the Frizzles, and the Standard of Perfection includes with it the Silkies, a bantam breed.

The ear lobes of all Polish chickens are white, the eggs are white and the hens are classed as nonsitting or nonbroody. The legs and toes are slate blue in all varieties except the White-Crested Black, in which they are a darker blue, approaching black. The skin is gray or grayish white, which does not recommend the birds for table purposes in this country, where the demand is for yellow-skinned fowls. The crest which all Polish carry is a characteristic of the breed and adds much to its beauty. The contrast between the white crest and the black body of the White-Crested Black makes this variety very beautiful, and rather difficult to breed in perfection.

The color scheme of the Bearded Golden Polish is very beautiful, the plumage being a golden bay laced with black throughout except for the fluff, which is light bay with some black mixture or tinge, and for the primary feathers, which are bay with a black end. The color schemes of the male and female are identical.

The Bearded White Polish is a pure white throughout, free from any foreign color.

The Hamburg, said to have originated in Holland, although the name has come from the German city of Hamburg, is a small fowl, if anything, smaller than the Leghorn. There is more or less variation in size among the varieties, the Black and Silver Spangled tending to run largest. There are no standard weights for this breed. In type it resembles the Leghorn very closely. The birds are neat bodied, well rounded and well finished throughout. The comb is rose, and runs rather large for the size of the bird. The ear lobes are of good size, white and nearly round. An ear lobe flat and smooth is desired.

The Hamburg lays white eggs, and the birds are classed as nonsitting and nonbroody. In Europe these birds have an enviable reputation as layers of large numbers of eggs, but they have not been kept and bred extensively along that line in this country. The small size of the egg has been one reason for this. However, it is probable they might be bred to increase the size of the egg and to develop prolific layers. The skin is gray or grayish white.

An interesting peculiarity of the Sumatra, one of the Oriental class, is the small red ear lobe on a hen laying a white egg. The breed is classed generally as broody, and the hens have the reputation of being excellent mothers. The Sumatras are black throughout, the surface having a very highly developed green sheen, while the undercolor is dull black.

The Frizzles in the miscellaneous class, are peculiar birds. In an exhibition they are certain to attract attention. Their principal characteristic is the peculiar feathering. Instead of the feathers growing in the usual manner, they have a curled or curved appearance, the end of the feather tending to curl up and back toward the fowl's head. A considerable variation occurs in the amount of this curving, but the more pronounced it is the better. The comb should be single, and the number of toes four. A number of colors are allowed in the Frizzles, without dividing the breed into separate varieties. These are black, white, red and hay, the only requirement being that each bird shall be a solid color unmixed with any others. Shown in pens the birds, male and female, shall be of the same

These are Frizzles.
Their feathers have not dried like this from a recent washing; they grow this way.

color. Frizzles are not often seen in this country, and are kept only on account of their unusual appearance.

The bulletin referred to above, No. 1221, contains complete descriptions of many of these interesting and peculiar breeds and varieties of ornamental poultry.

White Leghorn Challenged.

Australia may be said to be the father of egg-laying contests; certainly the first were given there, and they have been a feature of poultry farming there for nearly a quarter of a century. According to Prof. Potts, principal of Hawkesbury Agricultural College, they owed their origin to a newspaper controversy as to which was the best laying breed. It was decided to test the matter out. During the first year there were thirty varieties represented in a hundred pens and as time advanced the tests became of more practical use to the poultry farmer. Breeders in California will be interested to learn that the Black Orpington is crowding the White Leghorn in Australia for first place as an egg producer, with a prospect that the Blacks will do it this year. To be sure, the Orpington produces a brown-shelled egg, which is somewhat against it in this State; but to eclipse the Leghorn is to a Californian a feat worthy of mention.

The Two Systems of Judging.

As is well known, there are two systems for judging exhibition fowls at poultry shows, known as the score card and by comparison. The former some twenty-five years ago was widely practiced in this country; but of late years it has been largely superseded by the comparison system, while in England and the British dominions it never gained a foothold. Tersely stated, it can be said that the score card gives to every bird a written record of its quality, unless thrown out for disqualifications, while the comparison system gives recognition only to those that enter the winning classes. If intelligently carried out and honestly executed, the score card gives a standing to many specimens that would command no recognition at all by comparison. The criticism against it is that it is cumbrous in execution and in the hands of inexperienced and careless judges wholly unreliable. The comparison method is simply to eliminate all the poor specimens until only the winners are left, when the poorest specimen is awarded fifth, the next best fourth and the last bird of the lot is decorated with a blue ribbon. To go over every bird section by section and numerically state its value is necessarily a detail that takes time, hence in large shows the score card does not find favor; but in the smaller fixtures its application is easier, because the entries are numerically also smaller, thereby enabling judges to get up the awards before the closing dates. Being a written record, it also possesses an educational value, showing the exhibitor in what sections his birds were deficient or weak. Experienced breeders may not require this sort of information, because being able to appreciate the "points" of the winner over a bird nearly as good; but the amateur and novice does know this, and a written record of his bird may be the means of breeding out defects in his flock. To our way of thinking, we should like to see the score card applied to the smaller shows for reasons already mentioned; but in the larger fixtures, cooping from one to three thousand birds, the comparison method will probably always prevail. Usually the big shows are supported by commercial breeders and long-time fanciers who naturally require no intellectual coddling. They know birds without analytical records or charts.

Changes and Egg Production.

There is possibly no one thing that will "jar" laying hens or pullets more than to change their quarters or alter those to which they have become accustomed. People who complain about their hens not producing, often change the ration, remove them from one place to another, even change their breed and variety for another in a wild effort to secure a laying flock. And during all this turmoil and apprehension they lose sight of the fact that the hen is largely a creature of environment and condition. If contented and laying well, why change her quarters, the very thing that will reduce production? Quiet treatment, wholesome feeding and familiar sights make for egg production, while just the opposite conditions will tend to reduce it.

Poultry Carcass for the Holidays.

Have you considered that the holiday season is just ahead of us again? And in that connection has the thought come over you that the time is opportune to fatten up the surplus cockerels and nonprofitable layers for Thanksgiving trade? That by a little extra care this stock can be put in good condition—and the holiday season demands a plump carcass of prime quality? In fattening up poultry for market inactivity is a consideration, hence, confine such to rather small quarters for two or three weeks and feed a fattening mash food, one that is rich in protein and easily assimilated. Cooping in slatted bottom coops, in a rather dark situation is a practice in commercial fattening establishments. These coops should be of sufficient size to afford "room to turn round in, breathe and be free;" but not so large as to afford opportunity for exercise. If sold on the hoof, the question of killing and cleaning is eliminated; but if sold dressed, dry plucking should be practiced, because leaving a better looking carcass, which will also stand packing and shipping much better.

Is There a Best Breed?

The question of breeds will never be settled, because requirements vary and tastes differ. That type and variety that in the largest measure satisfies one's sense of the beautiful, will be usually the "best breed." In this connection the monthly report of the Iowa record flocks (State Agricultural College) will give some idea of the relative economic values of different breeds and varieties in the hands of different people. For a recent month one flock of 77 R. I. Reds reported receipts of $59; another of 64 birds, $17.72; another of 93 fowls, $14.8.

Of the Barred Rocks, one flock of 64 reported $12.79; one of 60, $27.96; one of 340 $24.66, and one of 252, $102.21. Of the White Rocks, one flock of 70 reported $25.73; one of 208, $40.18.

Of White Wyandottes, one of 60 reported $16.80; one of 158, $51.75.

Of the Single Comb White Leghorns, one of 291 reported $93.14; one of 147, $18.37; one of 450, $232.24.

Of the Buff Orpingtons, a flock of 134 reported receipts of $67.36 at a feed cost of $14.92; while a flock of 196, with a feed cost of only $6.50, reported but $24.38; and a flock of 104 reported $11.74 at a cost of $3.46.

These figures are suggestive rather than conclusive. To make them definite, information should have been given showing from what sources the receipts came: commercial eggs, hatching eggs, chicks or breeding stock. Again the variations may be (and undoubtedly are) due to environment and care, so that after all the report possesses only a tentative value. After all is said and done, the "one best breed" is the one you like best; and if intelligent care is exercised with it, results are sure to follow. Object of course will have to be considered. However, when this is allowed for, the choice is after all a matter of individual taste and inclination.

In the Right Direction.

In Alameda County the commercial hatcheries have taken steps to insure the quality of their live product and the breeders the quality of eggs sold for hatching purposes. The main factor in the new movement is flock inspection as to condition and performance, which is to be done by the poultry authorities at the University Farm at Davis. The hatching eggs from record flocks will be allowed a differential of 17 cents per dozen for incubation purposes, the provisions agreed to by breeders covering the following points:

Fowls used for breeders include such birds in laying condition during the months of September, October or November, without the use of artificial lighting.

Females at least 12 months old, and through the molt.

Males are approved by inspector and provisions made as to age.

No artificial lighting or stimulating feeds to produce higher than 45 per cent during the months of December and January.

Eggs turned daily, and delivered within ten days.

Weight, 22 to 26 ounces per dozen.

Eggs must be uniform in size, shape, color and shell texture.

Eggs must test not less than 85 per cent fertility at first test (seven days) and must hatch out not less than 65 per cent of eggs set.

Eggs must be reasonably clean, and if wiped must be air dried before putting in cases.

Ample supply of greens must be fed birds in inspected pens.

Grain must contitute at least 50 per cent of total amount of grain and mash fed, and must be fed in houses in which litter is reasonably clean, dry, loose and not less than four inches deep.

This is in line with recent practice in some of the Mississippi Valley States, and insures an improvement in the quality of day-old-chicks as well as some assurance that they are the progeny of good parents. Let us hope that the culinary egg has ceased to be the hatching egg.

"Lights" and "Heavies."

Many poultry terms are more or less plastic and do not always apply literally. Thus we have "fancy" and so-called "utility" fowl, when as a matter of fact, all varieties when at their best appeal to the fancy of people, and likewise all breeds have a utility value. The terms "sitting" and "nonsitting" breeds are purely relative, and are used to distinguish those with pronounced proclivities to become broody, and those that are less so. Possibly a more definite division would be to describe all so-called Sitters, Nonsitters, or Lights and Heavies. Nonsitting breeds as "light" and those with more broody characteristics as "heavy;" for certain it is that the recognized nonsitting breeds constitute the Leghorns, Anconas, Campines, Andalusians, Minorcas, etc. In the "heavies," or sitting breeds, we have the Rocks and Reds, the Brahmas and Orpingtons, etc. When it comes to environment, the "lights," owing to their nervous activity, really require as much, if not more space than the more docile or "heavy" breeds. In either case, however, all breeds and varieties in confined quarters must be kept active, or negative influences will soon become apparent. Obviously all breeds possess a value for table purposes, the "lights" commanding first recognition for eggs, while the "heavies" are better for carcass and often quite as valuable for eggs. On commercial egg farms, the nonsitters are the most in demand on this Coast, the setters being more in evidence in family flocks, where both meat and eggs are a consideration.

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Consider the Casaba, a Southern California Product.

BY MOSS K. EAST.

NLY in Southern California has the Casaba been grown with any success commercially. A few are grown in Arizona and Texas, but Southern California has introduced the Casaba hybrid and they are here are still, and probably always will be, the largest producers of that melon.

The Casaba is now very popular. In recent years it has been grown extensively for canning purposes. Some of the best seed farms are located there. Growers are glad, and seem to be pleased on the start. Many new markets are being developed by the local seed farms every year. Some create a desire for more. The rind is a light green, and very hard. It is good just as the time when fully mature, and is an excellent shipper. It keeps well into the winter, and can be purchased on the market at as late as Christmas.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Foreign Markets.

THE possibilities of building up a market for Southern California-bred live-stock in South and Central America and the Orient have been brought home to breeders in recent weeks. Several shipments of pure-bred stock, including swine, cattle and goats, have been made by well-known establishments of the Southland and the presence of representatives of neighboring countries at our agricultural fairs and live stock shows has revealed the interest that is being taken in this section's stock by constructive business men and governmental authorities in other lands. The South and Central American people are beginning to realize that the live stock of their native lands is of a quality too inferior for economic production and are looking to the United States for the pure-bred sires and the foundation herds to build up their breeds. California's reputation as a producer of pure-breds is firmly established and this plus the fact that the Golden State is so accessible to the Latin-American ports is bringing the foreign buyers to this section. Here is a market that is well worth cultivating and Southern California breeders would do well to take advantage of the geographical advantage that is theirs.

Grange to Meet.

NOT a little interest attaches to the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the National Grange to be held at Portland, Oregon, over a period of ten days, beginning November 16. The Grange has been essentially an institution of the East and the fact that this year's meeting is to be held on the Pacific Slope shows that the growers on the other side of the Rockies are awake to the progress being made by agriculture in this part of the country.

The National Grange came into existence at a date when the farmer was having an exceedingly hard time of it all around. The Civil War had just ended and conditions were unsettled. The Granger movement attempted in that early day a number of reforms that growers of today are prone to consider as being developments of a much later generation. It attacked the twin abuses of middlemen's exploitation and rate gouging by the railroads and although the organization was almost wrecked at one time by the wild theories and wilder experiments of some of its members, sane ideas finally prevailed and the Grange came to earth to function helpfully and conservatively in the farmer's behalf. For years past it has largely confined its activities to educational effort and the fostering of legislation favorable to agriculture, and in these capacities it has served a most useful purpose.

The seven creamery plants of Kings County paid $401,186 in creamery checks to dairymen of that county during September.

LIVE STOCK---THE SALVATION FOR A THOUSAND CALIFORNIA FARMERS.

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

AN observation extending over most of the ranges of the Southwest and many farms of the MiddleWest is the cause of of my earnest conviction that the farmers of California must turn to live stock for their profit. I am putting forth no book farmer's or academic stockman's theory, but the opinions based on the experience of twenty-five years devoted to the handling of stock, and the first-hand study of live-stock conditions.

In order to emphasize the remarks and conclusions that follow, I will state that my experience has covered the old open range outfits, the fenced outfits, feed lots, drouths, a former period of low stock prices and the modern open range, with much costly experience right in California.

The most important stimulant in the live-stock industry, I will say by way of introduction, is much money; the most depressing cause, the lack of it.

Drouth or plentiful feed is contributary, but not vital to an average profit in the cattle business. Market price affects cattle, but in the long period market prices are not vital, as a low cattle price eventually brings lower feed prices, in corn, grains, forage and grass pasture rentals.

Drouth and low markets are bad. Drouth, low markets and tight money will ruin any live stock business. The price of the finished product low, feed high, and no demand for stocker and feeder grades make a ruinous combination when the money cannot be secured to tide over. Our error, general in the live stock business, has been to condemn market prices or some one specific contributary cause, for all our ills; but it is the lack of money that has prevented us from working out a plan of salvation for ourselves.

The lack of money is being remedied now through plentiful millions of "war" finance, now obtainable for live stock and farming needs. We shall shortly see great activity in live stock, and we shall see country property in good demand in less than one year, in my opinion. While loans at present are in instances difficult for the city, they are open to the farmer. Later the country prosperity will undoubtedly again help the city industries, from autos to brokerage. If the present loan method is carried for term money to country live stock and agriculture, it is certain we are about to see a back-to-the-farm movement.

Repeatedly I have preached to my friends about the 50 tons to the acre of silage corn and 40 tons to the acre of stock beets, grown on land worth several hundred dollars an acre near Los Angeles, and what it means. If you told some folks that the United States Steel Corporation was moving its main plants to Watts, however, it would convey nothing to them. When a district can raise 50 tons of silage corn to one acre or 40 tons of stock beets, what it means is this: That the land is really worth from $500 an acre up, that one can pay a high water rate, and that with live stock this expensive land can be made to pay a fair interest as well as maintain its fertile quality.

If others can repeat what has actually been done, it means that it is possible to raise feed for a dairy cow, or beef cow, at $2 per ton. If other land will repeat this, it means the passing of alfalfa, except as a part ration, as the hay from that expensive land and water costs close to $20 per ton or ten times a feed equivalent. It also means that such land and such a crop will run the best citrus grove a close second for net returns on any five-year average, with far less investment and risk and worry.

VALUE OF FENCES.

Two things our farming districts need. One thing is compulsory fenced roads or driveways along every section line, and the other is more fences. The lack of fencing is costing the highly developed area in the most congested district of suburban Los Angeles more money in one year than three times the cost of that fencing. It is causing a great waste of grass pasture and it is causing the fence opponents, the citrus men, to have to pay about three times the price they would otherwise have to pay for fertilization.

I am not going to argue about the fencing of range land, its division into summer and winter pastures, the necessity for winter forage supplement to grass, nor the fact that range grazed heavily after seed maturity betters and that grazed heavily during the growing period is injured. All these things have been proven plainly in thousands of experiments, and to convince a man who does not agree with them means that one must undertake that man's education, which may require a long time.

What I am trying to do is to talk to the pocketbook of a lot of people who own farms and who own land close to large cities or small towns, and I want to tell them that now is the time for them to get into live stock. There isn't any 20 acres farmed, in truck, alfalfa or trees, within ten miles of the Los Angeles court house, that wouldn't carry from one to four cows on the waste of that twenty acres, and there are few larger farms and ranches that won't carry a bunch of cattle, a few mares or some hogs, with little extra cost.

UNUSED RESOURCES.

Right at this time when we are worrying so much about the "disappearances" of range land, there are innumerable places where range land is not used, where a bare tax return is secured as share rental for a few parts put in grain and where the land, even in these days of low beef prices, would mature and fatten enough cattle on natural grass to pay fair interest as well as taxes. I know of a holding of five sections that, properly developed, would fatten five hundred steers and bring its owner a sure ten thousand a year on present buying cattle and beef prices. It is rough, hilly land that isn't worth over ninety thousand dollars and today, in share rentals, unfenced, it doesn't bring $500 a year.

Enough feed was wasted and spoiled in one valley near Los Angeles this year to fatten profitably 5000 cattle.

Back to live stock means the farmers' salvation in these hard times, and that may mean a dairy cow, a steer, a double-purpose cow breed, or it may mean mares to grow mules, or it may mean hogs. The utilization of forage and waste is nothing new. Millions of folks practice it in the Middle West as the expected in their business of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)

The live-stock possibilities of California are unlimited.

STORY OF EARLY CANTALOUPE ONE OF DIFFICULTIES SURMOUNTED.

PROBABLY more adverse conditions have been met with in the growing of the cantaloupe crop in the Imperial Valley than in any other agricultural industry of similar nature, but this year the growers, aided by a wonderful distributing system, marketed a record crop of 10,678 cars, or 153,763,200 melons, enough to give every man, woman and child in the United States one and one-half melons.

It has been necessary to conduct expensive seed and cultural tests; to educate the grower in best methods; to fight aphis, beetles and other pests; to work in extreme heat and to place these cantaloupes in markets that will readily consume them.

Carload shipments since the beginning of the industry in the valley were:1905, 297 cars; 1906, 577 cars; 1907, 644 cars; 1908, 1804 cars; 1909, 1317 cars; 1910, 1515 cars; 1911, 2564 cars; 1912, 2818 cars; 1913, 3434 cars; 1914, 4407 cars; 1915, 4666 cars; 1916, 4594 cars; 1917, 4986 cars; 1918, 4423 cars; 1919, 7802 cars; 1920, 8903 cars; 1921, 10,678 cars.

A noted improvement has been noticed from year to year in the culture of the land and vines. The benefit derived has been a dependable increased yield per acre, and a better quality of melons has been brought about by experiments carried on by seed experts and growers.

The United States Department of Agriculture has, in recent years, carried out a number of growing and maturity tests. The knowledge gained by these tests has proven very helpful, and assisted toward establishing the popularity of these early melons, which have widely advertised the Imperial Valley. What makes it possible to place these cantaloupes on your breakfast table as early as May 20, is the warm weather during the months of April and May, and the intense heat of June and July, all of which is decidedly necessary toward the early maturing of cantaloupes.

Considerable trouble was experienced in the earlier years of the industry in obtaining proper market distribution of the cantaloupes. Markets were allowed to become overstocked, resulting in poor prices, and during the earlier seasons, considerable loss was suffered by growers and shippers on this account.

During the season of 1914, the United

Fancy Breeds Afford Profit and Pleasure.

PETALUMA POINTS THE WAY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

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Beautiful Silverware Offered Free to Introduce Remarkable Discovery of Kansas City Chemists to Two Million Readers.

Any poultry raiser whose hens loaf through the moult or winter season can easily, quickly and surely double his profits by doubling egg yield through the remarkable discovery of a Kansas City chemist.

To introduce this amazing discovery to two million poultry raisers within the next two months a beautiful Rogers nickel-silver teaspoon like that illustrated here will be given absolutely free with every package. Those who take advantage of the offer at once will also be shown how to get complete sets of silverware free of cost.

This wonderful discovery consists of powdered buttermilk and other valuable ingredients prepared in tablet form, and is called Comb's Buttermilk Compound. Simply feed in drinking water or mix with feed. Users report increases of two to three times as many eggs.

Within 10 days after feeding it to your hens you will notice a marked improvement, and within three or four weeks every loafer should become a layer. Your flock will have healthy red combs, and go strutting and cackling about full of life.

So confident are the distributors of this discovery that it will make you money and please you in every way that they offer to send a regular $2.50 package and free Rogers spoon at the special introductory price of $1, with the understanding that it costs you nothing if not entirely satisfactory.

SEND NO MONEY—Simply your name and address—a card will do—sent to R. C. Combs, Mgr. Milk Products Co., 110 Broadway Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., will bring you the regular $2.50 package and the free Rogers teaspoon by return mail. When the package arrives, merely pay the postman $1 and postage. Use the tablets 30 days. If your hens are not laying 2 or 3 times as many eggs and you are not satisfied return the empty package within 30 days and your money will be returned. You will have the use of the tablets for nothing and you may keep the spoon free of charge. This offer is fully guaranteed. Write today.

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The best in Silver Wyandottes.

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Farm News.

(Continued from Page 4.)

which is a big crop of navels for the Redlands district. Warm days to make the fruit grow and cold nights to put the color and the sugar is the program needed during the month of November. Rains will be welcome, of course, but the orange crop benefits most by later rains, for the rain is the most effective check that can be put on heavy shipments and the glutting of the market, also a week or two of rainy weather holds back the fruit so that there is no necessity for hurrying shipments. Work of handling the crop is now under way, for large forces of men are at work in all the packing-houses making boxes and putting labels on them.

SOME APPLE FIGURES.

YUCAIPA.—Someone with a leaning towards figures has been juggling them in connection with the Yucaipa apple crop which has just about been handled. He finds that this year there have been enough Yucaipa apples grown, on about 6000 acres of bearing orchards, to make a belt half way around the world at the equator if they were placed side by each touching each other. And the same man said that in another year the trees will be producing enough red apples to make a belt all the way around. Whatever the merit of these calculations, it is a fact that for several weeks now money has been flowing into the valley as never before. The entire crop will be worth close to a million dollars to the growers. For almost two months the seven packing-houses have had a weekly pay roll of about $20,000 a week. The growers have also paid all of that for the picking of the fruit. Great fleets of auto trucks have been developed to handle the fruit. One man started in the first of the season with one truck. He added others until he now has fourteen trucks and he says he can almost pay for them with this season's work. Several other truck contractors have had a similar experience.

WANTS MONO COUNTY WATER.

MONO LAKE.—W. D. McPherson, trustee for a water district to be formed, has made application to the State Department of Public Works for a right to appropriate water as follows: 2000 second feet and 500,000 acre feet from the Owens River, Mono county, for 300,000 acres; 720 second feet and 200,000 acre feet from Rush Creek, Mono county, for 70,000 acres; 600,000 acre feet of the seepage waters of Mono Lake for 300,000 acres; 2500 second feet and 150,000 acre feet from Lee Vining Creek, Mono county, for 40,000 acres.

PLANS BULB FARM.

VAN NUYS.—The commercial growing of assorted varieties of flower bulbs is a new and important industry that will be developed on a large scale in the Van Nuys district. The initial movement in this line will be started this fall by M. G. Bridgeford of Eagle Rock, who has purchased ten acres on Sherman Way for the project. The property was owned by Virgil Bailey and was sold by the D. W. Staley agency. Mr. Bridgeford recently stated that he expects to have between two and three million bulbs growing on the plot within the next six months, and that it will be the largest undertaking of the kind west of the Rockies. He at present is operating a similar place at Eagle Rock, where he has two million bulbs under cultivation. All of the bulbs will be marketed wholesale.

FREIGHT EATS PROFIT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The price of alfalfa this season is affected materially by the fact that wild hay is being cut in many parts of the State. For the first time in years, mowers have been busy on wild gramma and cattlemen are rearing haystacks for their winter's need. The local hay market has been affected also by high freight rates. On a hay shipment from Phoenix to Anita, on the Grand Canyon railway, the freight was double the cost here. The parcel-post rate to Flagstaff is reported lower than the freight rate on agricultural products. This condition to a degree has been bettered by a late reduction of 16 per cent ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on hay and grain. This, it is estimated, will save the local shippers at least $150,000 this season.

PLAN TO FIGHT FIRES.

SANTA BARBARA.—Farmers of the Lompoc valley are discussing plans for the organization of an association for protection against forest fires. The movement has grown out of the heavy losses sustained by stock raisers and others from fires which this past summer swept thousands of acres of grazing land, destroyed much wood and standing timber. A plan has been suggested by which each farmer would pay $2.50, annually, for the services of a fire guard during the danger season. The guard would patrol the ranches, and summon fire fighters whenever a fire was discovered. While the plan has not met with unanimous approval in its present form, most of the farmers say that benefit would be derived from the organized effort that would result in fighting all fires breaking out on ranches in a vicinity.

GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS.

CALIPATRIA.—The Imperial Valley Vegetable and Melon Growers' association, which has more than doubled its membership within the past six weeks, has elected the following board to govern its activities during the coming year: J. H. Wehn, Niland; J. K. Griffith, Calipatria; N. Schwegel, Brawley; Scott B. Foulds, Calexico; W. R. Leiman, Imperial; J. E. O'Neill, Calexico, and O. K. Thomas, Calipatria.

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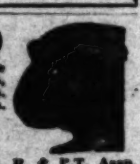

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At the Southern California Fair and Poultry Show this month, I won 1st Cock, 1-2-3 Hen, 1-2-3-4-5 Cockerel, 1-2-3-4-5 Pullet, Special for best Male, Special for best Female. Young stock now ready for delivery at reasonable prices, either singly, or mated up to give best results. Write for what you want, or call at my Yards—

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DYING ON.

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USE CARE IN THE PRUNING OF BACK YARD FRUIT TREES.

BY JAY L. REYNOLDS.

MOST people who have homes in the city want a few fruit trees of some sort in the back yard for the reason that it makes the place look and seem more "homey," and again, there is satisfaction in growing and picking the fruit fresh

pruning, as advanced by Dr. Whitten of the State Agriculture College. This system of pruning, after years of experimental work, has proven logical and practical in my estimation.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—Approximately 4,000,000 pounds of walnuts will be shipped out of Santa Ana this season by the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association according to J. V. Woodside, secretary and manager. Since September 27th, when the first shipments were made, approximately 700,000 pounds have been sent forward to market. The daily shipments of nuts from Santa Ana averaged 90,000 pounds for some days. The Santa Ana shipments formed part of the weekly boat cargoes to the East, through the Panama canal, and are made under the direction of the central association, in Los Angeles. In addition to grading and packing, the Santa Ana walnut growers operate a cracking department, where the cull nuts are cracked by steam pressure, and the meats are packed by a force of women. At the present time more than 160 women and girls are so employed under the supervision of Mrs. M. P. Matthews, and this force will shortly be increased to 200 women, who will work until well after the holidays.

SHIPPING CHILI PEPPERS.

GARDEN GROVE.—Green chili peppers, one of the regular and profitable crops of this district, are now being shipped from here by the Royal Packing Company, the oldest shipper of chili and pimientos in this section, and the shipments will continue until the close of this season, which lasts until about the middle of December. R. E. Geren is the local representative of the company, and Jack Jentges is doing the trucking.

WANT AN INSECTARY.

PLACENTIA.—An insectary for Orange county is assured, as the result of a meeting held recently at the Placentia Orange Growers' Association, of fifty representatives from all fruit districts of the county. The meeting was called at the request of Dr. S. S. Twombley, and was presided over by Ed. Lang, vice-president of the Fullerton Farm Center. The growers voted in favor of the establishment of a county insectary, and a committee of eight was appointed to investigate and prepare plans for its establishment. Four members are from the Orange County Fruit Exchange, and four are from the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange. The purpose of the insectary is to aid in the campaign for the control of black scale, and the committee will submit plans for financing the new venture. The location of the insectary has not yet been determined upon. It has been estimated that nearly $300,000 was spent by citrus growers of the county last year in counteracting the ravages of the black scale, the codling moth and other insect pests, and this large expenditure is given as one reason for the establishment of the insectary for the discovery of parasites or bacteria with which to combat the red and purple scale, as aphycus control of the black scale has been most successful. The operating cost of the insectary, it is said, would be small in comparison with the present outlay for fumigating.

REDUCE PICKING PRICE.

ANAHEIM.—Walnut pickers working for Orange County associations will receive seventy-five cents per sewed sack this season. A twenty-five per cent decrease from last year. In order that a uniform price for picking might be arrived at, representatives of all the associations met at Anaheim, and agreed to pay the seventy-five cent rate. All Association houses are operating well toward full capacity, and the harvest of walnuts is in full swing. According to government reports, Orange county is the largest walnut producer in the State, and thousands of persons are being given employment in the groves and packing-houses.

APPLE GROWERS MEET.

COSTA MESA.—Planning to place the marketing of Costa Mesa apples upon a high plane, apple growers of this district met recently and decided to organize an association to pack and market the crop of the district, which is increasing in volume each year. Harvesting is now in full swing, and it has been decided that each grower shall sell his own fruit this year, and to perfect the organization in time to handle next season's crop, when a packing house will be erected. W. A. Middleton, chairman, Lew H. Wallace and George A. Waterman were named as a committee to

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Giant date palm, Coachella Valley.

tion until November 15th or 20th, and the factory at Anaheim probably will shut down this week, it is reported.

COLD STORAGE PLANT.

TUSTIN.—A cold storage plant will be built at Tustin through the co-operative action of fruit growers of this community, according to plans being mapped out under auspices of the local farm center headed by Harvey Ripner, who has been investigating the matter. Apple growers of Costa Mesa may also join in the plan, as growers there feel the need of greater storage facilities and have joined in the agitation for the erection of a plant at Tustin. The cost of the plant is estimated at around $25,000, and the fact that a private corporation offers the only means of storage makes it even more probable that a new storage plant may be constructed.

MOUNTAIN "SPUDS" IN.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.)—The mountain potato harvest is about gathered, with many of the fields already sprinkled by snow. The crop and its quality are reported good, but there is to be insistence hereafter on better grading, especially for size.

RECLAMATION PLANS.

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Chas. Kirby Fox and A. W. Farish, Los Angeles engineers, are working on plans for the reclamation of 2500 acres of valley land lying south of the Gila River, below Buckeye, forty miles southwest of Phoenix. It is proposed to supplement flood flow from the river by pumping, with power secured from the Salt River Valley hydroelectric system. Mr. Farish, a former city manager of Phoenix, a number of years ago became interested in the project, on which a few hundred acres have been irrigated by means of gasoline pumps. There is a report that the noted Litchfield farm of the Southwest Cotton Company, embracing about 20,000 acres, planned for cotton growing and including a model town, has been leased by the Babbitts of Flagstaff as a stock farm.

ORANGES ARE COLORING.

REDLANDS.—The cold nights of recent weeks have started up the little sugar factories in each orange and a tinge of color can be seen on the green fruit. In a few days this will be a pale yellow and from then on the coloring and the growing of the fruit will be rapid. As the oranges grow (and they are now about the size of a large hen egg) it can be seen that the crop is one of the largest navel crops ever grown in this district. It is believed that unless something happens before the yield can be handled it will run to 4000 cars.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

SUGAR FACTORIES CLOSE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The sugar beet making season, so far as the Holly Sugar Corporation is concerned, is at an end for this year, the plants at Santa Ana and Huntington Beach having shut down a few days ago. The crop and sugar content have been satisfactory, according to mill officials, but the sugar market appears to be sluggish. Most of the sugar made here and at Santa Ana is in storage. The factory at Santa Ana has been handling approximately one thousand tons of beets daily for the past month. The Los Alamitos mill, it is said, will continue opera-

chairman of the organization until the regular election. Apple growers present at the meeting were: F. E. Flattery, George A. Waterman, John Bissman, William Lonegar, J. B. Cigghorn, William Ellison, W. W. Middleton, W. C. Spencer, D. C. Allen, W. O. Matthews, D. J. Dodge, C. H. Wilkinson, H. B. Woodrough, Lew H. Wallace, and F. E. Russell.

GOOD AVERAGE YIELD OF BEANS AND BEETS.

VAN NUYS.—The harvesting season for beans and sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley is drawing to a close and while the volume of the crops as a whole is not up to the record of some of the previous years, the average production in both beans and beets will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that the average tonnage per acre for beets in the entire valley will run over 15 tons. There are a number of the fields that ran from 20 to 25 tons and the highest yield reported was 27 tons. According to S. M. Riggs, the field manager for this district, the San Fernando Valley will have the best production record for sugar beets in the entire State this year. The total valuation of the valley's beet crop this season will be between $150,000 and $200,000.

Recent estimates for the bean crop place the total at from 175,000 to 200,000 sacks and at the present rate of shipments, practically the entire crop will be sold and out of the warehouses within the next month. The yields are running heavier than ever, most of the fields producing over twenty sacks. Some have gone as high as thirty-four sacks, which breaks all valley records. Even at the lowest scale of prices it is believed the value of the bean crop will be over $1,000,000.

ACALA COTTON DOES WELL.

BLYTHE.—The cotton situation looks better this season to ranchers in the Palo Verde Valley than ever before. With the government reports showing that the entire cotton crop will be in the neighborhood of six and a half million bales, and the last ginning report indicating that there remains but one million bales to be ginned, it is indicated that most the cotton of the South has been harvested. Cotton has made a marked advance. The cotton crop has been late this year, yet every indication shows that there will be a big yield, and the staple is holding up fine. Picking is in full blast, and ginning is about at the peak, yet there has been little cotton sold. There has been some unloading with the advance of spot cotton. Those that planted the Acala cotton are well pleased with results and declare that the yield is equal, if not greater, than that of the short staple, and that the length of the staple brings a good premium. Many Acala growers report a bale per acre the first picking, and some declare that they will get three bales per acre. W. J. Belford, a rancher near Blythe, has picked a bale and a half the first picking.

GROWER BUYS CATTLE.

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory, who has a big alfalfa farm just west of Redlands, also about sixty acres of oranges there, has purchased about 500 head of cattle which he will fatten in the big pens at the farm during the next three to five months. The cattle have been delivered and Mr. Gregory has started feeding. They will be fed alfalfa and a mixture of alfalfa with crude molasses, which, through a device perfected by Mr. Gregory, is sprayed into the ground alfalfa as it comes from the grinder. Speaking of the molasses mixed feed Mr. Gregory says: "I know of no better way to put on good flesh than this. We find that by feeding our second-grade alfalfa in this way it is taken with relish by the cattle and last year the returns to us were much better than if we had sold the hay for orchard use." Mr. Gregory bought cattle this year cheaper than he has ever been able to buy, about 5½ cents a pound on the hoof, and yet he believes that prices when the time comes for marketing will be very good. Mr. Gregory has a half dozen big silos on his farm of 650 acres and the cattle get this feed also.

BEE EXHIBITS GOOD.

RIVERSIDE.—One of the features of the Riverside Fair, was the exhibit of the Southern California Beeman. The San Bernardino County Beemen's Association won the first prize for the best Beemen's Association exhibit and this display was well worthy of the prize. The Riverside County Association was second and Orange County won third place. J. A. Kenzie of Arlington exhibited a curio beehive which was rather distinctive. He had on display an old hollow log about two feet in diameter for a beehive and the bees working hard to produce their nectar during the show. Mrs. B. H. Stanley of Rialto had a fine display of fruits, jellies, cookies, cakes and candy, all sweetened with honey. These were awarded first prize in nearly every instance by the judges. The special ribbon was won by Mr. Kenzie of Arlington for the best miniature work in the bee industry. This was a house constructed of blocks of honey. It was complete in every detail, even to tiny screen doors and windows and the twenty-four little beehives in the yard, representing a modern home on a little bee ranch in Southern California.

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Send me your special... thousand-mile guaran...

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LAYNE.

W. H. Dupee has sold Edgemoor Farm, Santee, San Diego county, to George Storbeck, president of the Cuyamaca State Bank of El Cajon, for a reported consideration of $250,000. This sale includes the fine herd of registered Guernsey cattle which has made Edgemoor Farm famous throughout the country.

three-year-old, in 305 days made 19,719.5 pounds milk and 672.8 pounds butter. K. P. C. Butterfly Beets, a mature cow, made in 305 days 20,597 pounds milk and 731.3 pounds butter; S.V.K.P. Canute of Sunnyside, a two-year-old, in 305 days produced 15,283.5 pounds milk and 580.8 days produced Amelia Bona DeKol, a ten-year-old cow,

Live-Stock Salvation.

(Continued from page 2.)

farming. If those Iowa and Illinois farmers wasted feed, forage and opportunity the way we waste it here in California, they could not make enough to feed and clothe their families. We are recklessly extravagant of our resources here in this great new West. We forget that we must put something into our soil when we take out our crops. To me the menace in the Jap problem is not the question of labor as much as the fact that these Orientals are draining productivity from every foot of soil they

St. Mawes Lad's Lady, a yearling Jersey owned by Harry D. Hill of Independence, Or., has set a new world's record for a yearling by producing 829 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, beginning at one year and eleven months. The making of 829 pounds of butter-fat by a yearling heifer is remarkably enough without taking into account that she did it under circumstances that are about opposite from the usual experiment of handling a cow on test. Instead of starting at a fast clip and slowing down at the finish, this youngster took things comparatively easy at the start and finished with a sprint, according to the record. In her first month she made 50 pounds of fat and in the tenth, she made 85 pounds. This is partly explained by the fact that she started on two milkings a day, then went to three times a day and for the last three months was milked four times daily. That she has a wonderful constitution is further shown by a gain of 250 pounds in weight during the year. She is expected to calve soon and has been with calf 210 days of the test. St. Mawes Lad's Lady is the third Oregon cow to break the yearling record in the last two years.

Charles W. Anderson of Burbank, who has been in the East fro some time, has returned to his home and reports that his search for good Holsteins in the East has resulted in his purchasing sixty-two head of registered females, in all Federal-accredited cows and heifers from leading herds.

Milk will keep better and make better products if all pails, strainers and separator parts are sterilized. Use live steam for five minutes. If you cannot get live steam boil all utensils for at least five minutes.

PURE BRED CATTLE ON CALIFORNIA FARMS.

A bulletin just issued by the Bureau of the Census shows that there were 82,385 pure bred cattle on the farms of California when the census was taken in 1920, divided as follows:

Beef breeds: Aberdeen-Angus, 1182; Avon, 124; Hereford, 5238; Polled Durham, 3100; Shorthorn, 3045; all others, 555, total 13,244.

Dairy breeds: Ayrshire, 595; Brown Swiss, 36; Holstein-Fresian, 12,189; Guernsey, 1145; Jersey, 3832; all others, 1347; total, 19,144.

The 1,981,514 pure-bred cattle in the United States on January 1, 1920, according to the Fourteenth Census, included 1,064,912 cattle of beef breeds and 916,602 cattle of dairy breeds.

The pure-bred cattle were distributed among the several breeds as follows: Aberdeen Angus, 108,524; Devon, 1194; Galloway, 6920; Hereford, 405,580; Polled Durham, 61,755; Shorhorn, 416,995; all other beef breeds, including animals reported as pure bred with breed not specified, 63,944.

The 916,602 pure-bred dairy cattle were distributed according to breed as follows:

PLANS SHAPING FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW.

SANTA ANA.—A big Southern California poultry show will be held here December 12 to 16, inclusive, according to plans mapped out and now being perfected by a committee representing the leading poultrymen of Orange county. The show officials are confident that nearly 2000 birds will be on exhibition. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. R. A. Cushman, Santa Ana, president; Fred Heying, Anaheim, vice-president; Hubert Howell, Bolsa, secretary, and W. S. Hatch, Tustin, treasurer. Fred Heying, J. V. McConnell, Hubert Howell, F. B. Jones and Charles Clark were appointed on the finance committee. Other poultrymen who are boosting the show include A. S. ta Ana and C. L. Coulson of Santa Ana.

The show will be officially known as the "Southern California Poultry Show" and will be open to entrants from all Southern California. A number of Los Angeles poultrymen have declared they would enter in an Orange county show. The show will probably be staged under canvas as no available building can be found. Plans for the event are being worked out by a committee including Judge E. A. Teeney, Los Angeles; J. B. McConnell, Garden Grove, and E. W. Jardine, Santa Ana. The show has the unanimous support of the Orange County Farm Bureau and it is expected that every section of Orange county, as well as the poultry sections of Southern California, will be represented.

Raising Your Turkey Day Dinner.

A few turkeys can be easily kept in the back yard, if it is fenced, especially if there is a grass or alfalfa plot.

PLEASED WITH FARM.

ANAHEIM.—Anaheim Chamber of Commerce directors were recently dinner guests of the management of the Orange County Hospital and Farm, situated on the State Highway between Orange and Anaheim. A number of the directors had never before visited the institution, and were pleasantly surprised at what they saw there. A country-style noon dinner was served, many of the items of which, such as milk, cream, butter, veal, vegetables and fruits, were produced on the farm. Dr. H. E. Zaiser, the superintendent of the farm as well as of the hospital, then showed the visitors around. They inspected the model dairy with its registered herd, the piggery and poultry ranch, and then they went through the large bearing Valencia orange grove, the proceeds from which are mainly responsible for the splendid financial statement the auditors are able to give each year. The beautiful administration buildings and the tidy bungalette wards, with their appropriate landscaping and winding cement drives, seemed to take away the usual "public" atmosphere of such an institution, and on leaving, the Chamber of Commerce visitors were unanimous in extending to Dr. Zaiser their congratulations on the high efficiency standard shown.

THOMPSON GRAPE PLANTINGS.

The total acreage of Thompson seedless grapes in 1919 was 78,827 acres; the total acreage now is 142,027 acres. The Thompson raisin crop in 1921 will probably be 142,027 tons, or 28,000 tons less than the total tonnage of all varieties of raisins produced in 1920.

Anfong recently completed seven-day official tests made at the Los Angeles County Farm are three three-year-old records, all above 20.8 pounds butter and 460 pounds of milk. A daughter of Beryl Luecke De Kol made the above figures, followed by 21.616 pounds of butter from 487.81 pounds of milk, made by a daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac. Alice Cornucopia Segis Phoenix made 21.289 pounds of butter from 476.6 pounds of milk as a junior three-year-old, she being by a son of Sir Gilsche Walker Segis, one of the very well-bred sons of King Segis, who has sired two 38-pound daughters. In the long time division, a daughter of the senior herd sire, King Segis De Kol Mead, has just completed a junior four-year-old record of 824.35 pounds of butter from 19,711 pounds of milk in twelve months. The remarkable thing about this test is the persistency shown, as this young cow made only 17.38 pounds of butter in seven days. Her yearly record is more than forty-seven times her best seven days' showing, revealing the extent to which this strain has been perfected for persistency and continued production. Another daughter of this bull is now on yearly test as a junior four-year-old and is making a promising record. This is Whittier Pontiac Netherland 4th,

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If You Keep Chickens, Cut This Out—Four to Seven Eggs a Week per Hen Through Cold Winter Season. With Eggs at Dollar a Dozen, Means $5.00 Profit per Hen in Next Six Months. Amazing Poultry Secrets Revealed By

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November 13, 1921
Los Angeles, Cal. Sunday Times
Farm and Tractor Section.

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USE CARE IN THE PRUNING OF BACK YARD FRUIT TREES.

BY JAY L. REYNOLDS.

MOST people who have homes in the city want a few fruit trees of some sort in the back yard for the reason that it makes the place look and seem more "homey," and again, there is satisfaction in growing and picking the fruit fresh from one's own trees.

In too many instances, however, these trees are sadly neglected, with disastrous results. Few owners realize the importance of giving them proper care. For fruit trees, like children, if negected or left to themselves are apt to run wild, form bad habits and contract disease and other troubles, with the result that they become stunted, lack vitality and cannot function normally. Fruit trees thus neglected produce little or no fruit of value, whereupon the owner generally neglects them still more and finally concludes that it does not pay to bother with them further. But that attitude is a mistaken one. It does pay to bother with them. It pays just as well to bother with them in the back yard as it does on the ranch, and it pays to properly care for ranch trees or the fruit growers would not stay in the business.

If the owners of these back-yard trees have not the time, patience or knowledge to give them proper care, there are men whose services are obtainable, who make this line of work their business, and who have given the matter careful study from a scientific standpoint.

THE PRUNING QUESTION.

The most important part of work in caring for fruit trees is pruning. A person who does not know his business can do more harm in two minutes in attempting to prune a fruit tree than can be overcome in five years of careful work.

The writer has seen here in Los Angeles and outlying districts so-called pruning which was awful in its significance. The tops of the trees were lopped off and stubbed back to such an extent that the life of the trees was greatly shortened, to say nothing about their appearance and the loss in fruit production. Such trees may be helped very materially with proper care, but they can never again be brought back into ideal form. There is this satisfaction, however; fruit trees readily respond to good care, and, unless they have been too badly dealt with, if properly handled by some one who knows his business, they may be brought back into reasonably good form, both as to appearance and productivity. This would, of course, take time.

WHY WE PRUNE.

The leaves of the tree are what may well be called the food-manufacturing department of the plant. They manufacture the food from gases in the air, and the water and elements brought up from the soil. The chemical elements indispensable to tree growth are ten in number, namely: oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, potassium, magnesium, calcium, iron, sulphur, phosphorous and carbon. Carbon is derived entirely from the air, and constitutes more than 50 per cent of the bulk of dry matter in the tree. A small portion of oxygen is taken from the air in respiration and the other elements are brought up from the soil to the leaves in the form of sap. In the leaves these elements are combined with the carbon to form the plant food.

This combination or transformation of the elements into plant food is brought about only by the direct action of light upon the leaves. Now, if sunlight and air cannot get freely to all parts of the tree to aid this transformation or food production, the tree suffers, and it should be pruned. This well explains why trees with a dense growth of branches and foliage have so much dead wood in the center of them and are not as productive of fruit as they should be. This is why we prune.

THE "LONG SYSTEM."

I recommend and practice in my work what is known as the "long system" of pruning, as advanced by Dr. Whitten of the State Agriculture College. This system of pruning, after years of experimental work, has proven logical and practical in my estimation.

What is meant by the "long system" is best explained and taught by a practical demonstration in the orchards, and it may be difficult to make clear in mere words, without illustrations, just what it does mean.

It means among other things this: Do not cut off the terminal ends of limbs and branches of deciduous trees, leaving stubs. All branches and limbs should be left on the tree. Leave them full length, long. If left alone, the end growth of terminals will be insignificant. Every well-developed bud on a fruit tree is an individual unit. For you can take any one of such buds and grow a complete tree from it. Further, every twig, branch, limb or tree is a separate and distinct colony or combination of these bud units, complete within itself. If you take off a portion of that colony or combination of bud units, it will immediately endeavor to complete the combination again, by sending out new wood growth, to gain back the leaf surface removed. If you remove the limb or branch entirely, clear back to where it started from, you break up and destroy that combination of bud units, and it will be no more, and the food and energy that otherwise would have gone into that branch will be distributed generally throughout the body of the tree that is left.

If this system is followed in thinning out the tree, there will be less undesirable new wood growth, and the energy of the tree will be spent in the production of fruit, instead of in the growth of new wood.

It also follows that an entire tree, as a combination of bud units, if heavily or extensively pruned, will, as it were, send in a hurry-up call, with the result that there will be a great quantity of quick-growing sprouts start out from the body of the tree called "water sprouts" or "suckers" in the effort to gain back the leaf surface removed, so that the life fluid, forced up by the roots, may be taken care of.

The normally growing tree will maintain a balance between its leaf surface and its root system. Therefore, care should be taken not to prune a fruit tree too severely at any one time, so as to throw its top too far out of balance with its root system. Here again is where the pruner will show his skill.

THE IDEAL FRUIT TREE.

The ideal deciduous frut tree has an open center, with five to seven, preferably six, main or framework limbs or leaders, with laterals well distributed, forming the complete tree. These main or framework limbs or leaders should never be seriously disturbed, but, if the laterals leading from them become too numerous or thick, remove a reasonable portion of them, together with all cross-limbs, so that there is a free circulation of air, and a clear passage for sunlight to the center of the tree. This will encourage the growth of fruit spurs in the body of the tree where fruit is easily reached.

If the pruner keeps vividly in mind his ideal tree, and then tries to bring the tree he is working on to that ideal, as much as possible, he will have little difficulty in determining what to cut out and what to leave.

What I have said so far has been said with deciduous fruit trees in mind. Yet much, if not all of it, will apply to citrus trees as well. For if the sunlight cannot get to all parts of the citrus tree, its fruit, such as it has, will be borne on the outside of the tree, and the small branches and twigs on the inside will die for the want of sunlight. These dead branches should be removed and the tree thinned out, so that the sunlight can get in.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—Approximately 4,000,000 pounds of walnuts will be shipped out of Santa Ana this season by the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association according to J. V. Woodside, secretary and manager. Since September 27th, when the first shipments were made, approximately 700,000 pounds have been sent forward to market. The daily shipments of nuts from Santa Ana are about 75,000 pounds. The total shipments will be completed by the middle of November.

by Ed. Lane, vice-president of the Fullerton Farm Center. The growers voted in favor of the establishment of a county inspector, and a committee of eight was appointed to investigate and prepare plans for its establishment. Four members are from the Orange County Fruit Exchange, and four are from the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange. The purpose of

SUGAR FACTORIES CLOSE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The sugar beet campaign in the Huntington Beach district closed last week. The total tonnage for the season was 30,000 tons, which is about 5000 tons less than was expected. The average tonnage per acre for beets in the district will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that beets and sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley is drawing to a close and while the volume of the crops as a whole is not up to the record of some of the previous years, the average production in both beets and beets will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that beans and sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley is drawing to a close and while the volume of the crops as a whole is not up to the record of some of the previous years, the average production in both beets and beets will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that

GOOD AVERAGE YIELD OF BEANS AND BEETS.

VAN NUYS.—The harvesting season for beans and sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley is drawing to a close and while the volume of the crops as a whole is not up to the record of some of the previous years, the average production in both beets and beets will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that beans and sugar beets in the San Fernando Valley is drawing to a close and while the volume of the crops as a whole is not up to the record of some of the previous years, the average production in both beets and beets will be greater than ever before. The general expectation is that

Sunday, November 13, 1921.]

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT V. LYONS.

W. H. Dupee has sold Edgemoor Farm, Santee, San Diego county, to George Strobeck, president of the Cuyamaca State Bank of El Cajon, for a reported consideration of $350,000. This sale includes the fine herd of registered Guernsey cattle which has made Edgemoor Farm famous throughout the country.

Some excellent records have been made for the past twelve months in the Burr Farm herd of Holstein cattle. Gerben Piebe Roderick, as a senior three-year-old, without being dry before freshening, made 17,079.2 pounds milk and 663.5 pounds butter in a year. Zampa Annie Laurie 2d, a mature cow, finished with 24,916.3 pounds milk and 982.4 pounds butter in a year. Buena Alta Aaggie Ormsby, a junior three-year-old, made 25,382.2 pounds milk and 873.8 pounds butter. Dorothy Korndyke Burke, a senior three-year-old, in 305 days made 19,719.5 pounds milk and 672.8 pounds butter. K. P. C. Butterfly Beets, a mature cow, made in 305 days 29,597 pounds milk and 731.9 pounds butter. S.V.K.P. Cantate of Sunnyside, a two-year-old, in 305 days produced 15,283.8 pounds milk and 580.3 days produced Amelia Bona DeKol, a ten-year-old cow, produced 23,557.9 pounds milk and 941.2 pounds butter, and while on test was exhibited at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show and at the Portland International Show, being away from the ranch six weeks. Bess Creole Belle 3rd, first prize cow at Los Angeles, and also shown at Portland, will finish in a few days with about 16,500 pounds milk and 700 pounds butter. Lady Veeman Happy Thought, a two-year-old, in 305 days produced 13,250.5 pounds milk and 593.04 pounds

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Live-Stock Salvation.

(Continued from page 5.)

farming. If those Iowa and Illinois farmers wasted feed, forage and opportunity the way we waste it here in California, they could not make enough to feed and clothe their families. We are recklessly extravagant of our resources here in this great new West. We forget that we must put something into our soil when we take out our crops. To me the menace in the Jap problem is not the question of labor as much as the fact that these Orientals are draining productivity from every foot of soil they farm each year, and in most instances replacing no vital elements.

I believe that California is now about to realize its live stock production through a multitude of small farmers rather than a few great ranches. I believe that this State should be the breeding center for the registered fine dairy and beef animals of this country and South America, and that with our double-length growing period and diversified altitude and soil formation, we can grow any kind of animal any place or country desired, better than it can be grown anywhere else. I believe that we should be growing many times as many hogs as we now have. We do not begin to supply what we use at home. The ruinous prices our killers make and their policy of paying higher prices for hogs and cattle away off is a distant State these here are largely responsible for depleted supplies at home. These purblind persons have been too busy grabbing their profits to realize the A B C of permanent prosperity—"build up your home city, home county and home State and your business will prosper."

Knowing of the thousands of thin cattle in some range districts and of the thousands of good cattle that could be fattened quickly, bought cheaply, it discourages me to see the wasted forage on unfenced California farms and ranches, especially now when the entire country is about to face a shortage in meat supply. I know of one 80-acre piece of land, that grew a crop of oats and barley on 60 acres, had 12 acres in alfalfa and the rest in milo. The oats and barley were headed this spring and a volunteer growth started. The alfalfa was left to seed. The milo will be harvested. That ranch was fenced and that man is getting an approximate $900 in cash rental for cattle, for what would be waste material, and is covering his land with fertilizer besides. Why are not others doing likewise?

The difference between profit and loss on a thousand farms is live stock or its absence.

The making of cheese does not require a great deal of time, and if good milk is used, there should be no difficulty in making good cheese.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY..

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THE ORMSBYS BREED TYPE

Their production records in our herd are equally satisfying. We can supply your needs in either sex.

JACK KLEIN, Manager — MAXWELL FARMS — HOLLYWOOD.

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Pure Bred Holstein Bull, whose five nearest dams average over 1000 lbs. butter in a year. This average includes his dam's record made as a two-year-old and which she is now increasing as a junior four-year-old, in the Morris Herd.

His dam is one of those wonderful daughters of Prince Gelsche Walker. His sire is Sir Aaggie Mead DeKol, the bull that has the highest yearly record backing of any bull in the world. Priced for immediate sale. See him at once.

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SANTA ANA.—A big Southern California poultry show will be held here December 13 to 16, inclusive, according to plans mapped out and now being perfected, 38,078.

Asterite, 26,464; Brown Swiss, 8190; Guernsey, 19,665; Holstein-Friesian, 532,621; Jersey, 331,384; and all other dairy breeds, including animals with breed not specified, 38,078.

PURE BRED CATTLE ON CALIFORNIA FARMS.

A bulletin just issued by the Bureau of the Census shows that there were 32,185 pure bred cattle on the farms of California when the census was taken in 1920, divided as follows:

Beef breeds: Aberdeen-Angus, 1183; Avon, 134; Hereford, 5328; Polled Durham, 2100; Shorthorn, 2046; all others, 736, total 10,827.

Dairy breeds: Ayrshire, 2048; Brown Swiss, 1; Guernsey, 1; Holstein-Friesian, 1; Jersey, 28,000; all others, 1, total 21,358.

Live Stock Bulletin.

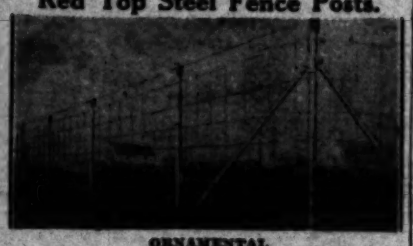
(Continued from page 12.)

butter. She is a daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, one of Burr Farm's herd sires, and her dam as a mature cow made 1000-pound yull, on which they are building hopes for a good future record. Recent bull sales from the Burr Farm herd include Sunnyside Judy King, to Brampton Bros. and Campbell of Artesia; Count Pontiac Aaggie Korndyke Ormsby, to Mrs. Ida Bell Frizzell by producing 829 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, beginning at one year and eleven months. The making of 829 pounds of butterfat by a yearling heifer is remarkable, owned by Harry D. Hill of Independence, Or., has set a new world's record for a yearling Jersey heifer.

St. Maawes Lady, a yearling Jersey owned by Harry D. Hill of Independence, Or., has set a new world's record for a yearling Jersey heifer. She made nearly two pounds of butterfat each day for 365 days, beginning at one year and eleven months. The making of 829 pounds of butterfat by a yearling heifer is remarkable. A son of this young cow is in service in the County Farm herd.

Orchardists and Stockmen Find Profit in the Peanut.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts.



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SURFACE GRAPE AREA TO BE DOUBLED.

FRESNO (Calif.)—There is a probability that the grape acreage of the Salt River Valley will be doubled before next season, mainly by the planting of the Thompson Seedless variety, which here thrives in the highest degree. Its bloom appear to withstand frost or to come in a time when frost is not known, while its ripening is well before the extreme summer heat and before the summer rains, which rarely come ahead of July 4. It bunches well and in color and sweetness it is rated high. An effort is to be made to introduce the larger raisin grapes. Locally, possibly for lack of sulphuring, the Muscat of Alexandria has not been a success, failing to bunch, though the fruit is heavy in sugar, up to 22 per cent by test. There also is fear that the summer rains would affect raisin making.

About 100 varieties of grapes have been tested on the State experimental farm near Mesa. Thus far the seedless crop mainly has been shipped east, usually with profit, though it is appreciated that a large increase of acreage will necessitate resort to drying. A number of Fresno and Santa Clara capitalists and grape growers lately visited the Yuma section, with a view to planting a large acreage of raisin grapes.

MAKING UNDERGROUND WATER AVAILABLE.

BY, WM. CROCKER.

[The following communication from a rancher of Prescott, Arizona, will be of interest to many confronted with water problems.]

In many parts of the earth, where the rainfall is not so very plentiful, getting water for stock and other purposes is, at times, somewhat of a problem, to say the least. Often, in very dry years, when the feed is far from water, quite a number of cattle die. Following is a suggestion, which, in many cases, is practicable, and will be found worth while.

Where there is a stream bed, which is dry on the surface, water will be found near the surface. This water, it will be observed, in most cases, is found where the water course has been narrowed, either by a mass of relatively hard rock crossing it, by a mass of rock projecting out into it, or by sand and gravel being dumped into it by some side stream.

Narrowing the water course causes the flood waters to flow swifter, thus deepening it enough to expose the water flowing on bed rock, if there happens to be any there. Water on bed rock in many of these dry streams is plentiful enough. All that is needed to expose it is to establish the proper conditions.

What is naturally done in places can be artificially done. The stream can be narrowed by building jetties of rock, or other material, out into the dry stream bed. This will cause the flood waters to scoop out the sand and gravel, exposing the water on bed rock in such a manner that it can easily be got at by the cattle. Present water holes can, perhaps, be improved by a judicious placing of jetties.

Suggested Method for Water Conservation.
This artificial narrowing of stream beds would, in the opinion of the originator of the idea, expose water at bed rock that might otherwise not be available.

SHEEP MOVING SOUTH.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.)—With the weather still warm all over Arizona, the winter movement of sheep southward already has been started toward the southern plains from the forest reserve ranges around Flagstaff. Last year, due to the drought on the plains north and east of Phoenix, relatively few sheep were sent that far. This year fully 300,000 head will reach the edges of the Salt River Valley, to be fed on luxuriant grasses already assured and for lambing. The poor feed last winter and spring is expected to cut down the lamb crop materially. Much of last year's wool crop yet remains on hand. Last year the shearing and all other costs were at their peak. This year severe economies already have been put into effect.

Story of Cantaloupes.

(Continued from page 3.)

States Department of Agriculture received many complaints from growers of cantaloupes in the United States of glutted markets and ruinous returns. The Department responded to the calls for assistance by sending special investigators to certain melon-growing sections, for the purpose of making a study of the distribution of daily shipments to various markets, as related to returns or prices received from such markets. The result of these studies were made public, and were continued in 1915, in connection with an experimental market news service. In addition, market reporters were placed in the larger markets, and field representatives were stationed in the Imperial Valley and other large shipping districts. The Department of Agriculture has improved on this service from year to year.

The present handling by this Bureau of Markets enables the shippers to know each day the commanding market prices, and the total number of cars on hand in each market. With this information at hand, shippers are able to distribute their cantaloupes to a greater advantage than under the old methods. Distribution is worked out daily in an open meeting, held at Brawley.

The noted increase in this large industry must necessarily mean a greater provision and ability on the part of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Fruit Express Company to furnish suitable refrigerator cars and switching and icing service, to handle these cantaloupes. Adverse conditions have been many, but they have been overcome, and such a degree of efficiency reached that shippers, government officials and others have conceded that the handling of this crop, which must be harvested and transported in the short space of six weeks, is one of the greatest transportation accomplishments in the United States.

In 1905, icing facilities consisted of a three-car and nine-car length icing platform at Brawley, and an eight-car length platform at El Centro. The ice supply, with the exception of 3000 or 4000 tons of ice manufactured at El Centro, was obtained from points outside, and shipped into the valley. At present there are icing facilities at Brawley sufficient to spot thirty-three cars for icing service at one time. At El Centro, icing facilities will accommodate thirty cars. During the height of the 1921 season, seventy icemen were employed at, Brawley and fifty at El Centro. These men were almost continually employed, either initially icing the empty cars before being placed for loading or reicing the loads before departure from the valley.

The process of operation necessary to place these cantaloupes under refrigeration starts with the cleaning, mechanical inspection and repairs of refrigerator cars at Ivalon (repair yard near Yuma,) Colton and Los Angeles. After cars are put in good condition to load, they are forwarded to the valley in solid trains. The required number to fill shippers' orders are set out at Brawley and El Centro.

A refrigerator car is equipped with ice tanks in each end which will hold an average of five and one-half tons of ice to the car. After empty cars arrive at the yards, they are placed at icing platforms so that the tanks can be filled to capacity. The ice is obtained from large ice houses at both points, and is also unloaded from cars which are shipped to the valley. The ice is moved to any desired point on the deck of the cars by mechanical conveyor chains. Blocks of ice are then cut up and placed in the tanks of cars by icemen, and later are chopped into fine pieces with a heavy two-pronged iron bar, called a "chopping bar." After tanks of empty cars are filled with ice, the cars are switched from the icing platform and are "spotted" at shippers' loading sheds, and loading of melons commences. After loading is completed, cars are pulled from the sheds and are then taken back to the icing deck, in order that ice tanks can again be filled to capacity, thus replacing the ice which has melted during the loading of melons. After this operation is completed, the car is ready for departure from the valley.

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RIGHT CARE OF FARM TOOLS SAVES MONEY.

A farm implement that is laid by in bad condition at the end of a season's work is pretty likely to be found in the same shape, probably in worse shape, when the time comes for using it again. Unfortunately there's no magic that heals broken parts, repairing the wear and tear of one season, and bringing forth a bright, sound tool ready for instant work again.

Thoughtlessness in the handling, care, and repair of farm implements results annually in the loss to farmers of thousands of dollars and much time and the loss of time comes when it can be least afforded. The proper time for overhauling farm implements is during their periods of inactivity, and not while work is pressing and delays are costly. If put off until the implement is needed, delay incident to getting repair parts, press of other work, and the hazy recollection of the past season's difficulties with the tool or machine may hinder greatly.

At the end of the season's work with any machine it is a plan worth while to make out a schedule of needed repairs and adjustments for that particular machine, and to file it in a convenient place, so that when an opportunity arises the work can be taken up and done quickly and thoroughly. The machine itself represents capital invested. It should be housed properly and not left in a fence corner, or other out of the way place. for wooden parts to rot and metal parts to rust, which, even for short periods, may cause more deterioration than the season's use.

Probably no implement used on the farm receives a greater amount of abuse or as little attention to its proper care, operation, and repair as the plow. It is the basic farm implement, and should not be allowed to remain in out-of-the-way places subject to the hardships of the weather.

Many farmers who would not neglect an expensive harvesting machine are careless in the care of harrows and other implements of this type. These also represent capital invested, and a large return is possible if they are properly cared for and housed at the end of the season. If stored under a shed, the teeth should be supported by blocks or boards so that they will not become embedded in the ground. All accumulations of earth and trash should be removed. Especially is this true of wooden frame harrows. The earthy accumulations retain moisture and hasten decay of the wood. If these parts have dried out sufficiently they may be cleaned and painted, which will prevent season checking and splitting. As the harrow works in wet earth close to the ground, once checking has started the deterioration is rapid, especially at those points where metal and wood come into contact. Aside from prolonging its usefulness and adding to its appearance, a well-cared-for implement which retains some of the appearance of newness commands more respect and is subject to less abuse from the operator than one that has been neglected.

At the close of the season, or when not in use, if stored under a shed, the disk harrow should be run upon boards so the disks may not become embedded in the ground. The implement should be cleaned carefully of all accumulated soil, and the disks greased with a heavy grease to prevent rust. The protective covering of paint should be renewed at the proper time. This is especially true of the wooden parts.

BELIEVES IN PAPAYA.

YORBA LINDA.—The papaya, heretofore practically unknown, may become among the most popular of tropical fruits in Southern California, according to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Adviser. He believes the papaya industry has good possibilities in the southern land. Papaya forms an important part of the fruit diet of residents of South and Central America, the Pacific Islands and the Philippines. So far few attempts have been made to cultivate this fruit for foreign exportation, although in the Philippines the papaya during its season is on almost every American and European breakfast table and utilized as a dinned dessert, and is eaten by a great many of the native population. So far as known, there are only two papaya trees flourishing in Orange county; one of these is in the yard of J. G. Launer, La Habra, and the other at the home of E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda. One tree, believed to be a papaya specimen, is growing on the Taft ranch on North Tustin avenue. There is as yet no demand for the papaya, and they now occupy the same status as the avocado did a few years ago, because the people know nothing of the fruit and consequently there can be no demand. The method of the avocado association to push forward its fruit has been followed in introducing the papaya to local consumers and growers. The fruit should be grown above the frost belt and protected from sudden chill. They can be grown on Lemon Heights and in portions of Yorba Linda and La Habra, it is believed.

Milk and cream together furnish from sixteen to eighteen per cent of the total food of the average American family.

WHITTIER CITRUS MEN BACK WATER PLAN.

WHITTIER.—Members of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange held a well attended meeting at the High school auditorium recently, to consider the proposed plan of sending citrus fruits shipments to market by water, instead of by rail.

The plan, as presented by Mr. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and chairman of the Water Transportation committee of the Exchange, was unanimously adopted by the fruit growers, and after careful consideration and debate, the plan of making a direct box charge rather than that of selling stock, to raise the $2,000,000 for financing the big undertaking, was also favored.

It is proposed to charter, from the United States Shipping Board, six ships, for a period of five years, with an option to purchase during that time. It is estimated that fruit can be transported to New York, Boston and the East for seventy-five cents per box, by this method, whereas the present rail rate, not including refrigeration charges, is $1.92.

The proposed plan is to organize the Producers Steamship Company of California, capitalized for $5,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares at $100 per share. Twenty-thousand shares would be sold immediately. O. W. Maulsby, former mayor of Whittier, and one of the well known fruit growers of the district, presided at the meeting. N. T. Edwards and Dalton A. Field, the latter the manager of the recently organized Whittier District Fruit Exchange, were among the local speakers.

SORGHUMS THE SUREST OF DRY-LAND CROPS.

During the last ten years, California's acreage of Kafir and milo, sorghum, cereals imported from Africa, has increased 278 per cent, according to H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of correspondence instruction at the University of California college of agriculture. The total output of these cereals has increased 331 per cent, indicating a greater efficiency in the methods of production. Equally important, says Mr. Butterfield, is the increase in the total value of the products, which has approximated 849 per cent.

These grain sorghums are so drouth resistant that they may be considered the surest of dry-land crops, Mr. Butterfield points out. Wherever the annual rainfall exceeds twelve inches, good results can nearly always be obtained, if precaution is taken to preserve moisture.

Three makes of Kafir corn heading machines were demonstrated before implement makers and interested farmers at the University of California Farm at Davis recently. The use of machinery of this type, to replaue the old hand method, is an innovation in California, and has been made possible through the development of uniformly dwarf, straight-headed varieties which lend themselves to machine handling.

EXPLORER FINDS NEW AVOCADO VARIETIES.

From Wilson Popenoe of Altadena, agricultural explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, comes word of three new and valuable avocados, recently found by him in Mexico, budwood from which has been sent to Washington. These new varieties will be propagated at Plant Introduction Gardens in Florida and will become available to California planters.

Another variety from the same hacienda is a Mexican of much the same general character as the Pueblo, but having a relatively smaller seed. In some specimens the seed is small; in others, medium-sized. The third avocado, found in the same garden, is a large Mexican from a tree of great age, having a small seed and flesh of rich flavor. It is nearly round, and the skin is deep purple. Mr. Popenoe thinks it a hybrid between Mexican and West Indian varieties.

WALNUT TARIFFS.

SANTA ANA.—There is every probability that the tariff on unshelled walnuts will be placed at four cents and that on shelled walnuts at twelve cents, it is believed by Harry W. Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association. Lewis stated that while walnut market conditions this season were satisfactory and that growers during the past year or two had been operating under the most favorable market conditions, a tariff of four and twelve cents on unshelled and shelled walnuts, respectively, was absolutely imperative to insure the future of the industry. He expressed every confidence that the proposed rate would be included in the tariff bill.

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So confident is the Warren Mfg. Co., that Warren Transformers will more than delight you that they offer to send a $4 set for only $2. This is a special introductory offer, good for only a few days, and readers should take advantage of it immediately.

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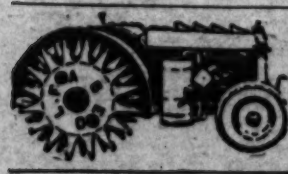

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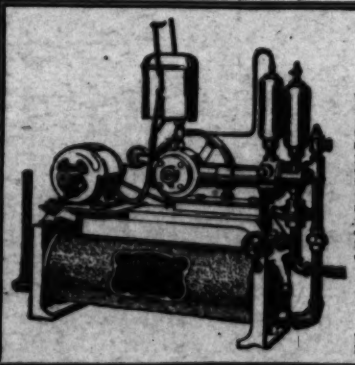

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EXPECT GRAPE AREA TO BE DOUBLED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—There is a probability that the grape acreage of the Salt River Valley will be doubled before next season, mainly by the planting of the Thompson Seedless variety, which thrives in the hottest degree. Its bloom appear to withstand frost or to come in a time when frost is not known. While its ripening is well before the extreme summer heat and before the summer rains which rarely come ahead of July 4. It

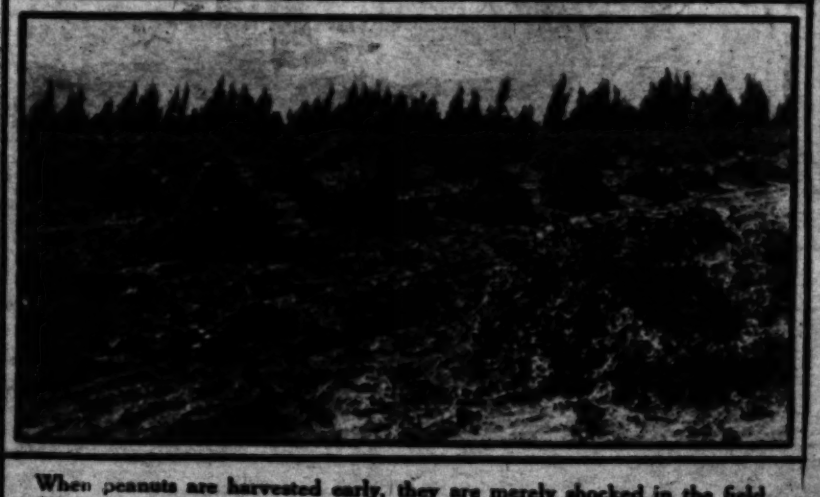
"Wherever Water Is to Be Lifted"

The stability of the dealer from whom you purchase your pump is a matter that should

Orchardists and Stockmen Find Profit in the Peanut.

Peanut culture supplies humus to light soils and helps in the diversified farming program. Scene on the Fontana Ranch.

To avoid damage by rain, peanuts are stacked around poles eight feet long. Cross pieces allow air circulation.



When peanuts are harvested early, they are merely shocked in the field. Spanish peanuts are favorites in Southern California.

Peanut harvester used on a large ranch. This machine fills a sack holding 160 pounds in about five minutes. The hay is fed to hogs and cattle.

The tool used in cutting peanuts in the field. Two rows are cut, and thrown into a windrow. An end delivery rake follows.

Building a stock of peanuts. The nuts are placed on the inside, and when the top is reached, the hollow is filled with vines to shed rainwater.

The Famous Red Jacket In Use

SPRAYING IS THE CHEAPEST CROP INSURANCE

The Crop Follows the Spray!

- Use an Ospraymo—

A Sprayer for Every Need—High Pressure Guaranteed.

Vegetable Sprayers—Red Jacket and Yellow Jacket Orchard Sprayers—Junior and Senior Leaders and Union Leader. Spray and Garden Hose. Engines. Spray Pumps and Accessories.

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RIGHT CARE OF FARM TOOLS SAVES MONEY.

A farm implement that is laid by in bad condition at the end of a season's work is pretty likely to be found in the same shape, probably in worse shape, when the time comes for using it again. Unfortunately there's no magic that heals broken parts, repairing the wear and tear of

Many farmers who would not neglect an expensive harvesting machine are careless in the care of harrows and other implements of this type. These also represent capital invested, and a large return is possible only when they are kept in good condition. Left out in the weather, they soon become clogged with rust, and the bearings of the moving parts wear rapidly. Tools should be housed properly when not in use. When laid by, it should be stored in a dry place away from contact with the ground, and the bright parts coated with grease to prevent rusting. Once the moldboard, share, and the landside have become pitted with rust, an efficient job of plowing cannot be done until the corroded parts again have acquired a polish.

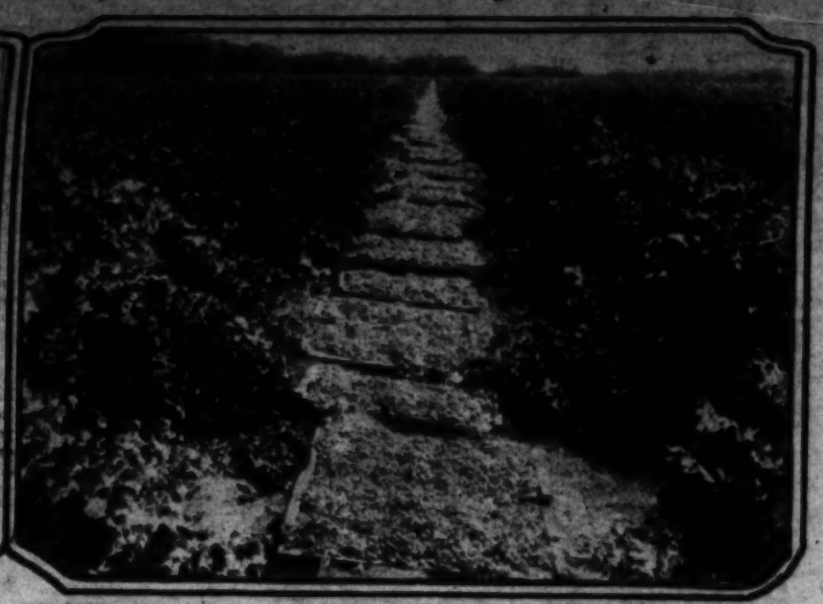
WHITTIER CITRUS MEN BACK WATER PLAN.

WHITTIER.—Members of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange held a well attended meeting at the High school auditorium recently, to consider the proposed plan of sending citrus fruits shipments to market by water, instead of by rail.

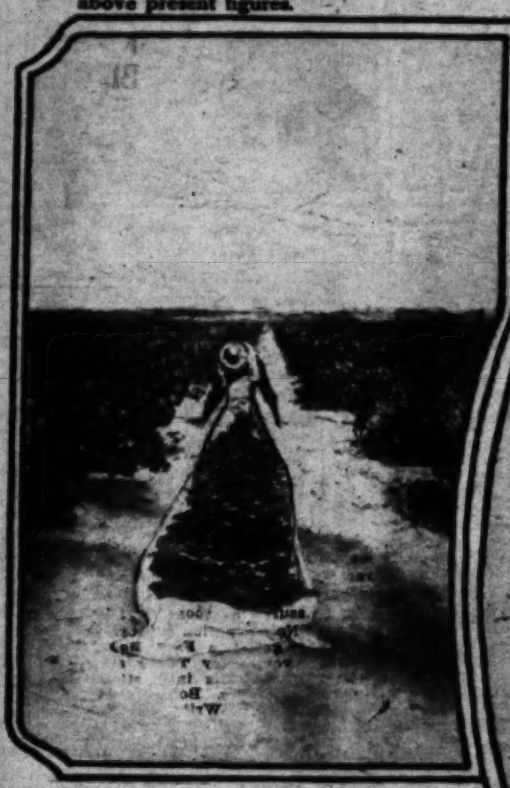
The plan, as presented by Mr. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Grow-

Raisin Crop Brings Flood of Gold to Vineyardists.

A young Thompson vineyard near Fresno. Thousands of acres of new vineyards will, next year, swell the total raisin crop to a point far above present figures.



Raisin grapes drying on trays in a San Joaquin Valley vineyard. The total raisin crop this year will be about 410,000 tons, a record crop.

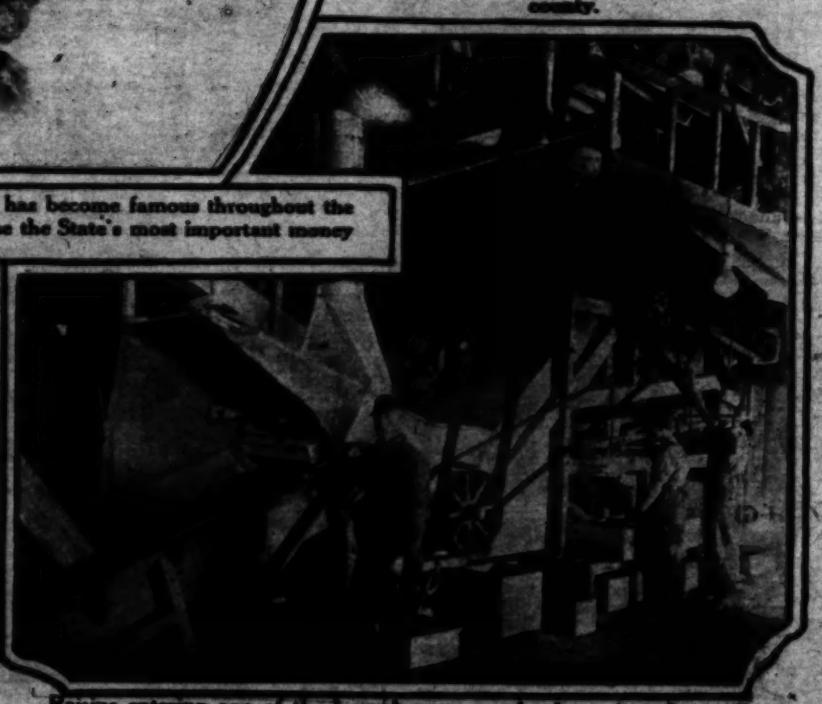


Drying raisin grapes on cloth, near Cucamonga.

Six-months' growth from cutting, Tulare county.

A product for which the Golden State has become famous throughout the world. Raisins promise to become the State's most important money crop by 1925.

Deft-fingered maids in spotless blue and white uniforms pack and box thousands of tons of raisins, at Plant No. 4, California Associated Raisin Company, at Fresno.



Raisins entering one of the large hoppers at the foregoing plant. From the hoppers the product goes through the processes of stemming, cleaning and packing.

New M
Batte
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INVESTI
Equal in Quality to
Priced Battery on
WRITTEN GUA
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6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to
Hupmobile, Oldsmobil
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Flyer, Dort, Eicar,
'19, Liberty, Mitchell,
'16 to '19, Westc
and
others
6 Volts, 13 Plates—
Buick '20, Cole, H
Studebaker Allen, Au
Case, Chalmers, Chan
Grant '20, Dorris,
Oakland '20, Moline-
Premier, Reo, Reame
'20, Templar, Velie an
land long
battery
6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunni
al, Peerless and
King '20.
King '0
12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge
6 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard,
McFarlan,
and Fiat
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Grown without irrigation in the Sa-
ta Ynez Valley—Sudan grass and
Kafir corn.

Worker Forage, a sorghum which is said to yield thirty tons of good forage to the acre. It makes good silage.

"Sweet" sorghum, a favorite with many Imperial Valley dairymen.

One stool of dwarf milo, the "Corn of the Desert."

Some interesting millets—White Wonder on the left, Golden millet is center, and Chinese millet on right.

Broom millet, a new forage which seems adapted to irrigated farms in Southern California.

Will the sorghums and millets crowd out Indian corn? Orange county by prolific field corn, 16 feet high.

Eugene J. Spencer, forage plant specialist, and his favorite, Napier grass, which is propagated by cuttings.

H. L. Manor, in a plot of Rhodes grass, millet in the background. The Rhodes grass is two months old from the seed.

Giant wild rye, a native plant that does well in moist soil.

THE
ILLUSTR
MAGAZ
NES
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ZINE

Selection Supreme

Of winter and early s.,.ing blooming flowers:

STOCKS: Early blooming PERENNIAL PHLOX: Our collection of these is wonderful, including shades from deepest crimson to purest white. These plants are strong clumps and if planted

type.

Delightfully fragrant, producing a splendid color effect in the garden and they are [illegible]

HOLIDAY WEDDING BIRTHDAY The latest creations in Frames and Framing Materials are now on

Here and There With the Farm and Tractor Camera Man

Members of Southern California Holstein-Friesian Association at annual meeting at Riverside Fair.

J. Win Wilson, publisher Indio "Date Palm," and originator, in years past, of the Date Festival idea so successfully carried out by Coachella Valley last month.

This young gardener is John Chauncey Elliott, two and a half-year-old son of John B. Elliott, United States Collector of Customs for this section. Photographed at the Elliott home in Alhambra.

The old parent Washington Navel tree in the court of the Mission Inn at Riverside has long been ailing and "inarching" has been resorted to in an effort to save it. The photograph shows the healthy young stock being used in this "blood transfusion" of the horticultural world

Dates are carefully graded in Coachella Valley. At the left is third grade fruit used in cooking. The other box contains luscious Taziza'oots such as go into fancy boxes.

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GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES

PUNCTURE PROOF

U.S. PATENT

In New Tires—It mileage. Catalog—I Tires on the Premium Plan cut—no punctures. A tire within a tire solves your tire any rim or any tire, 30x3½ — $3.85, $3; 31x4 — $4.75. (Other Send $1.00 with a C. O. D. National adv given desired—get at once. Terms and ad tion, for Cleaning and Booklet, guaranteed samples of the tire. National Distributing 323 L. A. Stock Ex. Los Angeles.

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"Is this ATL AUT WORK

Please send yo car over. My like it has bee the war—fend hood caved in broken, body Some one knocl while it was front of the night. Right av Give us a goo the last one."

They keep us bus sages like the abo

ATLAS AUTO C. C. Eicher 1338-40-42 S. Tel. 22603. Pi

"Atlaservi that's

Some Annual Forage Plants for Ranch and Range.

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, November 13, 1921.

A DON OF THE OLDEN DAYS.

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Selection Supreme

Of winter and early spring blooming flowers:

STOCKS: Early blooming type.

Delightfully fragrant, producing a splendid color effect in the garden and they are invaluable for cut flowers. We offer the following varieties:

CRIMSON KING—Deep crimson.

RIVERA WHITE—Pure White.

MAUVE BEAUTY—Deep rich mauve.

BEAUTY OF NICE—Flesh pink.

PURPLE—Rich purple.

Thrifty plants from the finest strain of seed, 2-inch pots—price 75c per dozen. $5.00 per hundred.

CALENDULAS: (Winter blooming Marigolds.)

One of the finest of all winter plants, blooming incessantly throughout the cold weather and producing a mass of color in the garden when little else is available in the way of flowers.

ORANGE KING—
Our own strain—the finest in existence. Extra large orange colored flowers.

LEMON QUEEN—
An exact counterpart of the foregoing with the exception of the color, which is a bright lemon yellow.

Strong plants in 2-inch pots—price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred.

PERENNIAL PHLOX:

Our collection of these is wonderful, including shades from deepest crimson to purest white. These plants are strong clumps and if planted now they will bloom throughout the coming spring. Another point well worth considering is that they can be left from year to year, becoming larger and producing more flowers each succeeding season. We offer the following varieties:

WANADIS—Lavender blue mottled with violet and white.
COQUELICOT—Bright scarlet.
F. G. VON LASSBURG—Very large, pure white.
HERVOR—Rose with white eye.
HENRI REGNAULT—Immense purple.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Pale rose with dark eye.
LOTHAIR—Dark salmon with carmine eye.
PANTHEON—Beautiful rose pink.
PROF. SCHEILEMANN—Lilac Rose.
VESUVIUS—Fiery red.
ZOUAVE—Carmine.
Each, 25c; per doz., $2.50.

VIOLETS:

PRINCESS OF WALES; the finest of all the single varieties.

This type is the long-stemmed, deep blue variety which has come into such popular favor during the last few years.

Strong plants in 2-inch pots—Price $1.00 per dozen.

When any of the above plants are ordered by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.

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Globe Mills *of California*

Sketch of Edwin Booth, Actor and Man.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14,

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ITS dainty flavor charms you and sends you forth with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart.

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Thanksgiving

Will soon be here. Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose, Chicken, or anything cooked to serve at your home they can be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from the

The Elite
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641 S. Flower St.

A high class menu a la Carte or Table d'hote will be served on that day from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Catering Dept. are also prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parites, any number of people at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles.
At 602 East Colorado Street.

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Why not consult WILLIAM MITCHELL? REASONS why you should do so: YOU have the BAD feet.
Mitchell has been properly trained for the work he is doing, and the long time he has been doing it; but most of all for the splendid results following his system

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Wonderful Pyorrhea Treatment
Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding, receding, spongy or tender gums, or if you have a bad breath, caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.
John McDermott, being first duly sworn
State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

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misfortune is always attributed to overwork for .art's sake, for an ideal or for a great cause. Their distasteful or ropulsive errors, their sins against hygiene are usually ignored. Why should not truly superior people strive to be as healthy as they can?—[National Liviine.

Have a goal other than gold or you'll end up a disappointed mortal.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

holding up the chest, by drawing up the lower abdomen.

"To wear a belt comfortably, it is necessary to let the abdomen sag. Nothing could be more conducive to stomach and kidney disorder, tuberculosis and asthma and even nervous troubles than this sagging, which effects all the internal organs, prevents correct breathing and destroys vitality. Asthma can be cured by rational

THE ONE AFTER KELLY.

BY JOE WOODWARD.

MIKE KELLY, aged 50, died in Bed Six of Ward D at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday from injuries received when he was struck on Sunday by a train at Dead Man's Curve on the Long Island road. He was a family man of good reputation, and he was a fine figure too; big, strong and strapping: therefore he was a long time dying, and he surely did make a brave fight to stay where he had always been contented and respected. However Mike saw his all before he died, for his wife, three daughters and a grown son were seated about his bedside, protecting him from the gaze of the other broken men.

When the last rattling blast of air had left Mike's protesting chest and the strong man lay still, the five who had loved him passed down between the two rows of white beds with their pale and moody tenants. They were tearful and disconsolate. We in the ward knew then that Mike must have been a good man, and therefore his passing out had been, as it should be, attended by his loved ones.

Mike did not lie long in Bed Six after the sheet had been drawn up over his quiet face, for within one hour thereafter he had been removed from the ward, prepared for the return home and the reception of such last respects as his family and friends could show him.

With Kelly, understand, everything had been as it should be. He had died at 50, consoled, loved and respected and if his old mother were alive she would have known that other hands and hearts had given him almost as much as she herself could have given. And she would have rejoiced.

Beds in Ward D are not vacant long. At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, another broken mortal was brought in on the ambulance stretcher and gently deposited in the bed. That bed could have received a new patient one hour after Kelly had settled his earthly bill and departed: for the trained personnel of Ward D had sterilized the spring, mattress and pillows as well as the enameled bedstead and put on fresh linen with wonderful swiftness and efficiency. A finished product was Bed Six in Ward D at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

But Harry Bell, aged perhaps 25 years, was not a finished product when he was laid in Bed Six, frighten-eyed, silent and with a greenish-yellow pallor beneath the sweat on his good-looking young face, emaciated and pain-drawn though it was.

By 3 o'clock Harry had passed through his purgatory of pain which the soft-fingered, gentle-hearted surgeon had tried to conquer. The high, three-sided muslin screen was placed about the bed and thereafter Harry lay quietly sleeping, with his shattered body held softly in the pain-conquering arms of sweet morphia. And thus he lay, silent and asleep, with the soft breeze of a warm June afternoon creeping through the window behind him, slightly disturbing his wavy dark hair and cooling his hot brow.

Harry was not a big strong man like Mike Kelly. He was a little fellow with a small body and a woman's face, so he did not ask much time to die in. By 5:30 he had ceased breathing and had passed out without a word to anyone. True, there was no one near him at the time: a priest had spoken to him while the surgeon worked over him, but he never answered a word. And now he seemed not to care, for his thin face wore a faint smile that struggled through a whiteness of skin like that of pale tulip petals moistened with dew.

Harry Bell died alone with no one near to hear his sighs or disturb whatever dreams his wandering fancy may have conjured. However, perhaps he also had passed out as he deserved. Perhaps the eternal fitness of things and the law of compensation had seen to it that Harry Bell was given the exact amount of time and consideration, when on his death bed, that his life during its twenty-five years had earned for him: But—

The hospital records show that Harry had attempted to cross a busy street, and as he emerged from behind a truck a high-powered automobile had struck him and tossed him about twenty feet. Then the motor sped on, heedless of the destruction it had accomplished, the sentiments of its passengers, apparently being expressed in: "To hell with him. Let him lie!"

Thus we know that Bell was left to lie in the gutter of the busy street, face down, one shoe on and the other off, his poor but decent clothes torn and spotted with blood and covered in places with the muddy scum of the moist asphalt. They had allowed him to lie there, too, until the police and ambulance came and removed him to Bed Six in Ward D.

Far be it from me to lose any sleep over the dead Harry Bell, now lying over there alone. He may have gotten just what he deserved—all that was coming to him, for all I know, and I do not for one minute intend to put him in Mike Kelly's class. Oh, No! Still it seems to me that Harry should have had a little more time to go away in, and a little gathering of faces about him, too, before his going out. Someone should have watched his passing. He was only 25, and it doesn't appear very right to break a man up, leave him to lie in the gutter of a city street, allow him to die alone and then bury him quickly, alone, unheard, unconsoled and unsung. He should have had a chance, like Mike Kelly.

For it has set me thinking queerly over here in my Bed Three; thinking that this Harry Bell perhaps has a mother, living somewhere out yonder, and that if she is living she will perhaps some day find out how her boy, the boy she nursed through childhood, and perhaps watched grow to manhood—a glorious one in her eyes—the boy she loved with all a mother's wild inexhaustible love, she will hear how his broken body was tossed into the gutter and how he passed away alone behind a white muslin screen in Bed Six of Ward D. If she does live to learn of all this, she will no doubt have a soft and grateful spot in her heart for all, won't she? Yes—she will not!

Charlie, the orderly of Ward D, has just informed me that the railroad company has agreed to pay Mike Kelly's widow $8000. Well, I've got two silver dollars hunked under my pillow for a bunch of white carnations for little Harry Bell.

STAMPING OUT HYDROPHOBIA IN CHICAGO.

BY ROBERT H. MOULTON.

GUINEA pigs, rats, mice and rabbits are the guardians of Chicago's health, according to the director of the city laboratories. In the City Hall is a small menagerie of these prolific little animals, hundreds of which become martyrs to science every month.

These laboratories are among the greatest and best equipped of any city in the world. They contain every known scientific appliance, and a corps of bacteriologists, chemists and assistants are here engaged both day and night, looking for the deadly microbe, and trying to check its ravages. There are millions on millions of germs held captive by the physicians for experimental purposes. But without the guinea pigs, the rats, mice and rabbits, the scientists would be helpless, and contagion would spread in every direction.

The benefits that come to human beings from experiments with these humble rodents are really astonishing in their number and character. By their aid hydrophobia is discovered the deadly tetanus, or lockjaw bacillus is found, the germs of tuberculosis in a human patient are detected, the ravages of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and other diseases are checked. They also aid in unraveling murder mysteries by enabling the scientists to identify human blood stains.

The principal part of the city zoo is located in a little room on the same floor as the laboratories. Here numerous cages containing the little animals are ranged along the walls. All the animals are kept under charge of an experienced keeper, and are cared for as painstakingly as if they were being prepared for prize shows. The rats and mice are fed with oats, bread and milk, and occasionally a little cheese. The guinea pigs are kept fat on carrots and other guinea-pig dainties, and the rabbits rejoice in green lettuce and cabbage. The animals are kept in perfect health, and as far as possible, in good spirits, in order that the diseases given to them may be directly diagnosed and studied.

Probably the most interesting test is that for rabies, in connection with the effort now being made to stamp out hydrophobia in Chicago. In the examination for rabies, the suspected dog's brain is examined and a portion of it injected into a guinea pig. If rabies existed, the effect will be apparent in the guinea pig in a couple of days. Measures

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We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy and baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses. The work is done painlessly by local anaesthetic.

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Porcelain Crowns	5.00
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The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Write for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)

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Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation Free.

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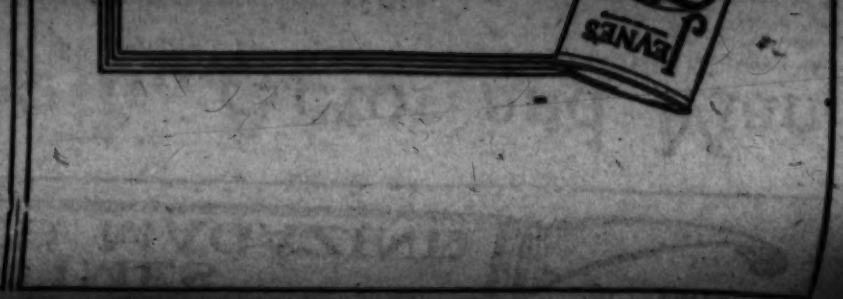
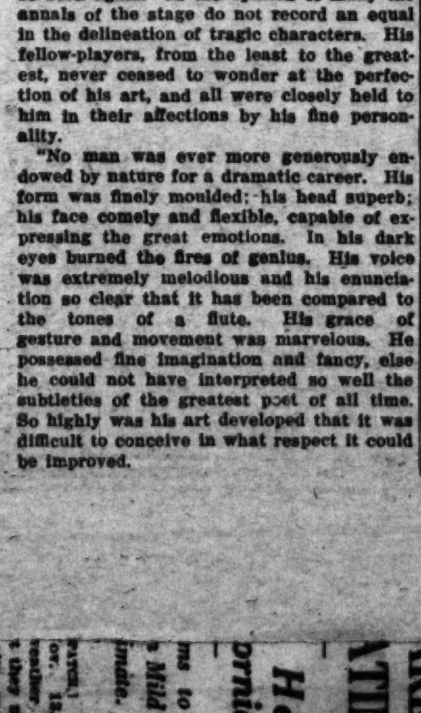


EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sketch of Edwin Booth, Actor and Man.

BY EDWIN HAYNES.



Edwin Booth as Reichlieu.

BIRTHDAY anniversaries are serviceable in that they recall the worth and work of great men who have departed into the great silence. That of Edwin Booth, which occurs today, revives memories of the greatest tragedian of modern times, if not of all time in all lands. To have witnessed his impersonations of Hamlet, Iago, Shylock and other characters of the Shakespeare dramas is regarded by many as the greatest privilege accorded them by the Weird Sisters." Although forty or fifty years may have elapsed since they enjoyed this privilege their impressions of the great player have suffered little effacement. All sorts and conditions of men were enthralled by his genius, for it does not require technical knowledge of an art to appreciate it when superatively expressed.

One who always remembers the day and celebrates it in a way, is Frederick Vroom, an actor of Los Angeles, who was an important member of the Booth-Barrett Company, during the long period of that famous alliance. Like many others, formerly of the legitimate drama, with their occupation gone he is at present devoting his activities to the silent drama in Hollywood studios. In a recent conversation he was induced to give some personal reminiscenes of Edwin Booth as actor and man off the stage as well as behind the scenes. Value attaches to his recollections because of his point of view, and from the fact that they include incidents in the career of the tragedian not already of record.

"Too much cannot be said of him," Vroom said with conviction. "To paraphrase a well-known line in Hamlet, His like will never be seen again. In the opinion of many the annals of the stage do not record an equal in the delineation of tragic characters. His fellow-players, from the least to the greatest, never ceased to wonder at the perfection of his art, and all were closely held to him in their affections by his fine personality.

"No man was ever more generously endowed by nature for a dramatic career. His form was finely moulded; his head superb; his face comely and flexible, capable of expressing the great emotions. In his dark eyes burned the fires of genius. His voice was extremely melodious and his enunciation so clear that it has been compared to the tones of a flute. His grace of gesture and movement was marvelous. He possessed fine imagination and fancy, else he could not have interpreted so well the subtleties of the greatest poet of all time. So highly was his art developed that it was difficult to conceive in what respect it could be improved.

"BARRETT took the initiative in bringing about the association of Booth and himself in their brilliant joint presentation of plays of Shakespeare and other serious drama. He had recently returned from London after a vain effort to gain appreciation of the London public, usually indifferent to the work of foreign actors. His failure was so pronounced that it was almost tragical. The alliance was formed during the summer of 1886, at Cohassett, Mass., where Barrett had his home, or rather while the two were at sea on a yachting cruise."

The Booth-Barrett repertory consisted for the most part of plays of Shakespeare, in which each of the principals had achieved fame:

"Hamlet," Booth Hamlet, Barrett Laertes.

"Merchant of Venice," Booth Shylock, Barrett Bassanio.

"Julius Caesar," Booth Brutus, Barrett Cassius.

"King Lear," Booth Lear, Barrett Edgar.

"Othello," the two alternating as Othello and Iago.

"MacBeth," Booth Macbeth, Barrett McDuff.

"Richelieu," Booth in the title role, Barrett De Mauprat.

"The Fool's Revenge," Booth Bertuccio.

On occasion while Booth was resting Barrett appeared in "Francesca da Rimini," "Yarrick's Love," "The Man O' Airlee" and "David Garrick." Toward the close of the joint engagement of the two tragedians he produced the "Duchess of Padua," a strong tragic drama by Oscar Wilde.

"Throughout the five years of this combination, the most notable and lasting in the history of the drama," said Vroom, "the versatile Minna K. Gale was the leading lady and Gertrude Kellogg, an actress of great worth, was leading heavy woman. As leading heavy man I was assigned the part of Antonio, in 'The Merchant of Venice,' that of Caesar in 'Julius Caesar,' of King Claudius in 'Hamlet,' King of France in 'Lear,' and of the Earl of Ross in 'Macbeth.'

"The company assembled at Buffalo in September, 1887, for the first rehearsals. I well remember the occasion. Although Booth was 53 he was still at his best. Barrett was 45. At these rehearsals Barrett, who had executive ability of a high order, was very active and capable in perfecting the players in their respective roles. Booth sat at one side and from time to time offered suggestions to his colleague. Modesty was always displayed in his manner and speech, and yet his suggestions were so obviously correct that they were invariably adopted. He was a master of dramatic technique, having been a diligent student of the subject and impersonated many and various characters in his long career upon the stage. Not only did he know his own parts thoroughly, but the lines and business of all the other parts. I seldom saw him look into a book of the play to refresh his memory. While he wished details carried out with scientific precision he always had extreme consideration for the sensibility of others. His gentleness and utter lack of egotism were characteristic traits of the man. These fine qualities, and others, endeared him to his fellow-players to an uncommon degree.

Success of Booth-Barrett Combination was Immediate.

"THE itinerary of the Booth-Barrett combination included the principal cities of the eastern, southern and Middle West States and of the Pacific Coast. The performances were attended by enthusiastic audiences everywhere. Owing to the fact that Booth was so closely identified with the character of Hamlet, so closely that to think of one was to think of the other, 'Hamlet' was usually the opening play of an engagement. Booth had played the part of the Prince of Denmark so often that it had become distasteful to him to assume the role. The impersonation he liked best was that of Richelieu. According to my observation, the most popular play in the Booth-Barrett repertory, as presented throughout the country, was 'Julius Caesar.'

"These journeyings afforded me the long-desired opportunity to study Booth off stage. While he was pensive and inclined to sadness he enjoyed mirth and was an adept in narrating humorous stories and a good listener. The stories he told were always such as could have been told in any drawing-room. He was always dignified in his bearing, but never repellant. Although companionable, he did not invite familiarity; even an intimate friend would not presume to slap him on the back. Self-esteem was not one of his qualities. He never cared for social honors.

"The company was conveyed from city to city in a special train. On long journeys, especially those to far western points, the two principals would frequently come into the car occupied by the supporting actors and join us in telling stories, singing songs and playing games.

"One season, I remember, Booth and Barrett employed the leisure afforded by railroad travel to read the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, the two alternating in reading chapters. This they continued day after day. I have often thought what a great privilege it would have been to hear Booth read some of the Psalms, chapters from the prophets and other passages, eloquent in their simplicity. Another season they read in the same manner all of the plays of Shakespeare, some of which Booth had never read before.

Booth and Barrett Differed in Both Taste and Temperament.

"IT WAS interesting to note points of difference between the two tragedians, both of whom were highly intelligent. Barrett was a scholar. His learning was not of the schools, but acquired by much reading and study and included a comprehensive knowledge of English literature. Booth, with the exception of the dramas of Shakespeare in his repertory, which he assiduously studied in order that he might get full understanding of their subtleties, gave little time to books. He was essentially a thinker, a student of the deep problems of life. Booth never lost his equipoise; the other at times was a little impetuous.

"As I have said, the company filled engagements as far west as the Pacific Coast. This part of the country possessed special interest for Edwin Booth, as it was here that he was thrown upon his own resources for the first time—he was a very young man then—and went through a very important period of his development. Cities and towns had not evolved from their pioneer crudeness. Owing to the lack of transportation facilities, Booth and his fellow-players, often had to go from town to town on horseback, and to give entertainments in dingy halls little better than a barn. So poorly equipped with properties and scenery, much had to be left to the imagination. Meager receipts at the door not infrequently forced them to lodge in a theater for the night with a hard bench or the floor for a bed. The young tragedian met these vicissitudes of fortune with a merry jest, no doubt, for it was foreign to his nature to lament the untoward. Ultimately these discomforts had their compensations. They were profitable for discipline.

"I well remember our first engagement in Los Angeles. The streets were unpaved, and the cabs which conveyed us from the depot to our hotels floundered along hub-deep in mud. We were lodged on Main street, then the principal thoroughfare of the city. The name of the hotel I am not able to recall. It is still standing but has sadly declined—second-hand shops below, cheap lodgings above.

"The engagement was at the Grand, at Main and First streets, opposite the old Natick, the Alexandria of that day and the scene of dinner parties and other social functions. For the time the Grand was a very creditable playhouse. Although somewhat garish in its decorations, it was comfortable and commodious with its tiers of boxes and balconies. Not long ago I went through the house and found only those signs of decadence due to the lapse of time and changed conditions. In its days of glory, tragedy, melodrama, comedy and opera were produced there—all the best shows that came to the town. Today it is devoted to the photo-drama, the dramatic story as told by shadows, specters, instead of by living speaking beings. I am not decrying the art of the pictures. It will demain and develop far beyond present conceptions, but the future will also bring back to favor the speaking play, Shakespeare and other serious drama and sparkling comedies with their audible wit and wisdom.

"The productions of the Booth-Barrett Company were attended by audiences which filled the house to overflowing. Booth enraptured his auditors. Their manifestations of appreciation of his wonderful art were frequent and tumultuous."

Barrett held his great collaborator in high esteem, a fact well attested by an incident which occurred at the Broadway Theater, New York, one night when the "Merchant of Venice" was being produced with Booth in the role of Shylock and Barrett that of Bassanio.

In Act 1, Scene III, Bassanio encounters Shylock in a street in Venice and applies to him for a loan of 3000 ducats for three months, and for the payment of which his friend Antonio will be bound. The conversation is interrupted by Bassanio going off to meet Antonio, who is approaching. The old Jew, left alone, delivers the following diatribe against Antonio:

Shylock (aside:) How like a fawning publican he looks.
I hate him for he is a Christian.
But more, for that, in low simplicity,
He lends out money gratis and brings down
The rate of usance here with us in Venice.
If I can catch him once on the hip,
I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him,
He hates our sacred nation, and he rails
Even there where merchants most do congregate.
On me, my bargains and my well won thrift,
Which he calls interest, cursed be my tribe.
If I forgive him.

At the time Barrett and Vroom (Antonio) were at first entrance waiting for their cue to go on, Barrett holding the other by a hand. Barrett was closely watching Booth and listening intensely. His muscles were tense; his eyes flashed with excitement. Before Booth had finished the soliloquy Barrett exclaimed to Vroom: "What a piece of work you are witnessing—the greatest impersonation of Shylock which either of us has ever seen or ever will see. It is a masterpiece of acting."

Booth's Physical Condition Affected the Quality of His Work.

"THERE were variations in the quality of his acting," Vroom said. "When he fell below his high standard it was due to his physical condition and not to a lack of interest in his work. At times his genius manifested itself to a superlative degree. He attained to perfections almost superhuman. On such occasions the members of the company listened to him as much as their duties permitted. Well as they knew his quality they were astounded anew by the supreme excellence of his reading and acting. One of them would say to his fellow-players, 'The old man is acting tonight.' Another would say, 'All this so affects me that I am in constant danger of forgetting my lines.' Still another 'He is not himself, he is the character.'"

The ability of Booth as an artist was once strikingly exemplified at a benefit matinee given in the old Academy of Music, New York. Booth was impersonating Macbeth and Madame Ristori, Lady Macbeth. Mr. Horace Howard Furness, the noted Shakespearean scholar and commentator, went behind the scenes to visit Booth, of whom he was an intimate friend and admirer. The time in the play was in the middle of the night (Act 2, Scene II) when

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 20.)

holding up the chest, by drawing up the lower abdomen.

"To wear a belt comfortably, it is necessary to let the abdomen sag. Nothing could be more conducive to stomach and kidney disorders, tuberculosis and asthma and even nervous troubles than this sagging, which effects all the internal organs, prevents correct breathing and destroys vitality. Asthma can be cured by training the abdominal muscles to hold up the diaphragm; but nobody can be cured of asthma who wears a belt, unless they wear suspenders also.

"If people only realized that wrong eating and wrong breathing are virtually the cause of all the sickness in the world, they would try to find out more about the way to keep well, instead of waiting until wrong doing ends in sickness. People who have enough air pass through their lungs are not nervous, are seldom tired, do not suffer from headaches, indigestion, asthma, tuberculosis, weak throats, etc., and incidentally cannot suffer from lumbago, hernia and other troubles. These, although apparently not connected with breathing, yet are really caused by the strain on parts of the body held incorrectly, and with right breathing the body cannot be held incorrectly.

"Men who breathe correctly cannot wear belts with any comfort. In fact, I have never seen a belt wearer breathe naturally. A man may be so strong that he can wear a belt for many years without feeling any ill effects, but it can be scientifically proved that he has allowed his internal organs to sag, and this will give his children a little of the same tendency, a tendency that will increase with every successive generation, and if allowed to continue, will eventually make asthmatics of a majority of the population.

"Wearing a belt shortens life considerably. Those who live to three score years and ten or more are not and will not be belt wearers.

* * *

Personal Magnetism.

FOLLOWING is by H. Addington Bruce:

"If you analyze carefully any one you know to be personally magnetic, you will always find in him, in combination and to a marked degree, the qualities of self-confidence, human sympathy, and vigor of thought and act.

"These qualities you, too, can develop, if you do not already possess them as you should.

"You can develop them by rigorously banishing from your mind all thoughts of doubt and weakness. You can develop them by subordinating thoughts of self to thoughts of others. You can develop them by exercising both your mind and your body, to the end that both shall become stronger and more alert.

"In proportion as you do all this, I can promise you that you will gain in ever greater measure the magnetic power which you recognize in others."

* * *

NEW ZEALAND.

Oh, modest little Islands,
Caressed by the Southern Sea,
Where luxurious fern and fragrant flower,
Nestle near the Kauri tree.

How lovely is each valley
And each verdure-covered hill,
Your birds are clad in rainbow hues.
And the sheep graze on at will.

I've heard the voice of the nightingale,
And the thrush that sings at eve;
I've seen your purple sunsets,
That the Master did conceive.

I love each tiny rivulet,
That sparkles through each Island;
God's blessing reign, for evermore,
On you, dear Old New Zealand.

It is high time that children should be made to believe and realize that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war;" that heroes have lived in all ages who never trod the crimson path of martial glory; that the world is much more in need of "men, high-minded men" who will be heroic in peace, who have the moral courage to meet and conquer adversity and to do the right at all hazards, than it needs "mighty men of renown" to lead its armies and commands its navies.—[F. G. Martin.

Many intellectuals, artists, radicals and others who think that they are above the vulgar crowd, despise all health advices. For them to be healthy means to be a conservative Philistine. With some the only claim to talent is their neglect of health rules. When they become ill or die their misfortune is always attributed to overwork for art's sake, for an ideal or for a great cause. Their distasteful or repulsive errors, their sins against hygiene are usually ignored. Why should not truly superior people strive to be as healthy as they can?—[National Living.

Have a goal other than gold or you'll end up a disappointed mortal.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding, receding, spongy or tender gums, or if you have a bad breath, caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

John McDermott, being first duly sworn, deposes and says, "I had a very bad mouth for ten years; my gums were very sore and had receded from my teeth, and every time that I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat my food. I went to a dentist in the Marsh-Strong Building and he told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. He advised me to have my teeth pulled and I let him pull two and then went home. I did quite a little thinking. I didn't want to lose all of my teeth, so I figured out this treatment and after thirty days the soreness had gone out of my teeth and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I think it is the greatest treatment on the market today for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding or tender gums. If you have bad breath that is caused by an unhealthy mouth, this treatment will correct it in a short time. THERE WILL BE A FIRST-CLASS DENTIST TO EXAMINE YOUR MOUTH FREE OF CHARGE.

If your teeth are loose or your gums sore or discolored, just try this Treatment three months. Don't have your teeth pulled on account of Pyorrhea until you try this treatment three months, then you will never have them pulled.

"JOHN McDERMOTT"

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1921. GEORGE C. COOK, Notary Public.

My Proposition:

I will give you a three-months' treatment for Three Dollars and at the end of three months if you are not thoroughly satisfied, I will return your Three Dollars, and you are to be the sole judge and jury. I have $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and I will agree to leave it there for one year from this date so that I can pay back every person who takes the three-months' treatment if they are not satisfied.

I have talked to several Doctors and Dentists and they say, "Why three dollars? You can get twenty-five or fifty dollars just as easy as you can get three dollars. Anyone would pay you fifty dollars to relieve pyorrhea or guarantee their money back." I said, "I don't want fifty dollars. I want to start this like Henry Ford started his automobile factory. I want to give you all I can for the money." Any one can try it out and if you are not satisfied you can get your money back. All you will have to do is to bring back the Carton and the sales slip and your money will be waiting. Good people, a great deal of our sickness comes from an unhealthy mouth.

I advise you to have your teeth cleaned before you start the treatment, as it will advance the results thirty to forty days.

I will send this treatment anywhere in the United States prepaid for $3.00, with the above guarantee.

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THE GIRL WHO TOOK THE BUMPS

What Happened on this "Location" Was Not in the Movie "Continuity"—A Tale of Atmosphere, Action, Thrills and Love.

By Lawrence Perry

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BATCHELOR.)

AT THE side of a muddy, shell-torn road stood a man, in the garb of an American army captain, gazing down upon a figure seated upon an ammunition case, gingerly manipulating her left ankle. She—for the figure was that of a young woman—wore a knee-length skirt of khaki, exposing legs in spiral puttees. A motor coat of yellow leather was about her shoulders, and in her hands a visored cap.

But most striking was the head, a head with abundant yellow hair; keen, clear light-blue eyes looking out from a face tanned leathery brown. She would have been recognized by any service man as a member of a French automobile corps, even had not an overturned ambulance lain near by.

It was not France; it was a section of the Essential Film Company's plant in California—and the army officer was Courtney Raile, Hester Dane's leading man.

"If you hurt your ankle that time, Miss Bell," he said, "I think we can put off retaking this number until tomorrow."

"Who said we could, Raile. How long since you've been running this picture?" Phinney Hanes, Miss Dane's director, fumed inarticulately, while Raile discreetly withdrew.

Nathalie Bell rose slowly to her feet. "Oh, I'll do it again."

"You bet you will," barked the director. "And I want you to keep that hat lower over your eyes and your face turned away more. Remember you're Hester Dane, not yourself. Come on now, Miss Bell. Sink your teeth into this."

So the ambulance was placed upon its wheels, and Nathalie climbed to the wheel, and backed the car to its starting-point around the corner. Bombers and men with smoke pots concealed themselves in the canvas roofs of the buildings. The ambulance lumbered around the corner, came on at full speed, turned suddenly and skidded, while unseen hands, hauling upon ropes attached to the top of that side of the car away from the camera, pulled the car over upon its side, the driver springing clear as it fell. She landed in a heap.

"Lie there! Turn heavily on your face. Throw out your arms wide," bawled Hanes. "That's it. Now the soldiers! Pick her up, you men, her face away from the camera. Into the house on the run. That's it. Fine! Dig out the wounded. Right!" His shrill whistle blew and the camera cut off.

It was the last scene but one of the "continuity" to be taken in the plant; on the morrow the cast would move to the open. With everything thus on schedule, the director became solicitous about Nathalie's ankle. But more important than a merely personal attitude was the necessity of the girl's appearance in rough stuff lying immediately ahead. That, by the way, was Hester Dane's great appeal—the blending of the dulcet and delicate with the intrepid and strenuous. A play that did not involve sharp contrasts of this nature was not a Hester Dane play.

Nathalie glanced up at the director. "I merely twisted it the first time I jumped. It's quite all right."

"Well, if you say so—" Hanes hesitated, then turned away abruptly to greet a young woman who was walking down the war-torn street. Her wealth of yellow hair was crowned by a sea-green picture hat, and her charmeuse gown, stockings and slippers were of a color to match. Her eyes were blue, but not such a steel blue as Nathalie's.

"Hello, Phinney," she drawled languidly.

"Good morning." The director regarded her dubiously. "You knew there was nothing for you today."

"Sure I know; I wouldn't work today if there was. The party didn't break up until 5 o'clock this morning." Her eyes rolled heavenward. "What a night!"

The director gestured toward Nathalie. "The production nearly went floole a while ago; she caught her foot as she jumped out of the ambulance—thought she'd broken it."

Hester Dane turned and surveyed Nathalie with an imperious stare.

"She's always doing something." Suddenly she flushed. "So the show would have gone floole, eh! That's the way it hits you! What do you think I am in this company?" Her voice rose stridently. "If you can't find fifty rough-necks willing to take falls for a hundred a week, I can. You give me any more of that floole stuff, Phinney, and you'll be floole with me; do you get me?"

"I'll be floole with you!" The director flailed his hands. "I—I—who—who took you when you were nothing but a—"

"Be careful, Phinney!"

"Careful! The hell with careful! What do you think I am? I'm through. I—"

Hester giggled.

"Such a temper! Don't you love me any more, Phinney?"

"Sure I do."

"Then be nice."

"You be nice. Upsetting me in the middle of a picture this way! Let's see—" He glanced at a sheet of manuscript. "Miss Bell, we want to shoot that scene where Aileen drops from the second-story window with the Frenchwoman's baby after a shell sets the house on fire."

"Anyone who won't follow a woman," she shrilled, "stay behind."

Hester Dane walked away to her touring car.

The fifteen-foot jump was so flawless, and so realistic, that Hanes for an instant forgot his aristic instincts in the fear that the girl had broken her neck. But she sat up, blinking, when the German soldiers had registered a capture.

There were two sides to the art of Hester Dane—Hester being one side, and Nathalie Bell the other. Hester never got very far from the drawing-room, the bedchamber, the limousine or the country club veranda. The knock-down-and-drag-out features which had contributed no small element to her fame were supplied by Nathalie Bell, the girl who "took the bumps" for the brightest star of the Essential Film Company's galaxy.

Nathalie Bell was the daughter of a gentleman stock raiser, himself no less a thoroughbred than his horses. But a loyal tendency to back the horses he bred, combined with a thoroughly sportsmanlike but utterly ruinous system of operation in the stock market, had eventually brought about an exchange of his blue-and-white racing colors for the red flag of the sheriff, Nathalie at the time of his death being 18.

Nathalie came to New York and spent a year in a school of art conducted by a famous American landscape painter. In the European war, she enlisted as a Y.M.C.A. worker, attached to the First Division of regulars, serving through thick and thin until the armistice was signed, when she returned to America.

An advertisement of the Essential Film Company in quest of a "young woman of action" attracted her attention. She most certainly seemed to fill the bill. She was a splendid rifle and revolver shot, a tennis champion, and could ride anything that wore hoofs. A better double for Hester Dane could not have been born—which fact was speedily made clear. But for some strange reason she did not register attractively on the film; she was simply a fine, swinging, healthy girl whose air of breeding and poise came of blood that had flowed through the veins of proud Kentucklans for more than a hundred and fifty years.

Hester Dane was the daughter of a Brooklyn motorman. Her golden hair had a ripple; her lips curled, and her cheeks dimpled in a wonderful baby smile; she had the faculty of being able to register practically all of the human emotions without feeling any of them. Off the screen she had acquired a veneer but underneath all she was common; and aside from a certain native shrewdness, she had the intellectual depth of a pullet.

Her beauty was of the thin, breakable, porcelain, artificial embellishment. Nathalie's good looks were of the wholesome, outdoor sort; her lips required no paint, her cheeks no enamel, her eyes no belladonna. Precisely and tersely, one was a lady; the other was not.

The sun was beginning to sink behind the hulking shoulders of the distant Bradshaw Mountains; the hills in the middle ground were turning blood red. The scene was one or utter desolation. To the eastward hung a dark cloud, indicative of rain somewhere among the mountains. Phinney Hanes's dark, thin, sensitive face was settled intently ahead. Clouds were the least of his worries as he turned the touring car into an arroyo and stepped on the accelerator.

"You may be the original Wisenheimer, Phinney, but you've got to show me." Hester Dane settled down in her dust-coat in a species of grim composure, when a shout sounded from the other side of the canyon. A man on horseback, a cowboy apparently, was urging his steed across the little valley at a gallop, his obvious intention being to intercept the party.

"Ha!" A note of triumph played about Hester Dane's deeper note of apprehension. "You knew the road. Sure! So you lose us, and now you've run us into a highwayman! Well, I hope he gets your roll."

"Duck!" Sheridan, the camera man, dived to the floor of the car. The horseman had ceased attempting to ride ahead of the car, and was drawing his revolver.

"My God!" Hester Dane snuggled down among the levers below the dashboard.

Nathalie Bell sat leaning forward, motionless, a gleam in her gray eyes. She saw whither the man was aiming—at the tires. He proved an excellent marksman; the first shot punctured one rear tire; his second perforated the other. The car skidded, and for a thrilling instant seemed on the verge of turning turtle, then stopped. The horseman clattered up, gesturing with his revolver.

"Run your car up the side of the hill. Quick! Cloudburst!"

Following the man's gesture, the party saw up the arroyo, roaring, boiling, crested with foam and driftwood, an eight-foot wall of water bearing down upon the car with the fury of elements unleashed.

There was no time to bother with the stalled motor. Phinney Hanes leaped to the ground and hauled Hester Dane out of the seat while Sheridan, throwing his photographic apparatus high and clear, followed her. And the next instant Nathalie Bell sprang lightly from the tonneau to the back of the mustang, where she clung to the cowboy's shoulders as the animal loped up the side of the canyon. The torrent caught the car, upended it and swept it away like a peach crate. It soused the hoofs of the mustang and tugged at the ankles of all. An instant later everyone was safe.

Hanes shook his head solemnly. He had the imagination to picture in all its details the fate from which they had been delivered. Reaching out, he placed his hand upon Hester Dane's shoulder, but she shrugged it off impatiently; her eyes and thoughts were upon the cow-puncher. He was an interesting type, tall, lithe, finely shouldered and clear-eyed. Obviously he was finding Nathalie Bell easy to look at. The girl had swung herself to the ground and was smiling up at him.

He and Nathalie were forming a remarkable picture, and it was not in Hester Dane's nature to permit anyone but herself to do the big scenes in anything. She moved forward in her most alluring manner, her lips drooped engagingly.

"You did something great for us," she cooed. "I am sure I am very grateful."

The man nodded negligently.

"We're all out gunning for Mexican I.W.W.'s—mine-workers most of them, who've been hell-raising hereabouts lately. There was a cloudburst up the valley—always dangerous in this country in the spring. Saw you going up the gulch. Thought I'd better warn you."

"It was certainly bully of you," Hanes began. "My name is Hanes, of the Essential Film Company. We were out on location and got lost when we tried to return. I guess Courtney Raile and the rest of the crowd got in all right. We've been doing a comprehensive thriller—action ranges from France to the Wild West. But this beats anything we've filmed."

The man slipped down from his horse and dropped the reins over the animal's head.

"You came off pretty well, I should say. These torrents catch strangers every once in a while—they don't ever talk about it much afterwards. I—"

"I think," interrupted Hester, pouting prettily, "that Mr. Hanes might introduce me, I am Hester Dane of the Essential."

"Oh!" The man stepped toward her. "You're rather popular around here, Miss Dane. I'm delighted to know you. You're hardly a stranger; we have every one of your pictures shown at the mess hall in the mine as soon as it comes out. I've always wanted to meet you."

"That's awfully nice," glowed the star. "And now what are we going to do?"

"You can't go to Mayer tonight, that's certain."

"Mayer does seem a long way off." Hester smiled pathetically.

The man gestured.

"If you'll work around the hill behind us," he said, "we'll come to a trail. I'll leave you there and ride over to the Tully mine and come back for you in a car. It's only about eight miles. In the morning I'll run you over to Mayer."

"Bully for you!" Hanes walked up to the man. "Might I ask to whom we are indebted for our timely rescue?"

"Oh, my name's Tully." He strode ahead with Hanes, and the rest trudged in the rear.

Springing upon his horse at the head of the trail, he galloped away into the starlit darkness.

"Holy Mike!" Hester Dane crept up to Hanes's side. "Do you know who that guy is, Phinney?"

"Certainly I do, Tully."

"Oh, you nut!"

"Eh?" Hanes stared at the girl.

"You nut, I said. That fellow's Arnold Tully, son of the biggest copper magnate in the country. Arnold Tully—don't you get it, ridiculous? He owns the particular mine we're going to. I knew all about him in New York. A queer chap! Spends most of his time out here, but when he comes into the big town, things certainly hum—I mean in a swell way. He's the real, simonpure social-register goods. Gee, I'm certainly tickled at the chance to meet that guy." She paused, giggling. "I guess I'm excited, eh! Talk about real life! You get us lost; a flood comes up, and then who washes in but Mr. Gold-dust Tully? Soft, eh! Just my luck to have on this Last-of-

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

life-giving as sunlight. We often hear the expression that there is nothing new under the sun, and in one way that is true, because what we call 'new' is the product of a specially differentiated thought.

"I want my readers to be impressed with the fact that there is such a therapeutic agency as thought, or desire.

"If the body be made well and the mind remain unchanged, the person will still be sick. In other words, unless the mind works in unison with the body, he cannot expect to receive relief. It is for that reason that I want to impress forcibly the fact that if one wishes to obtain health he must desire it, putting his mind on it, and working with the faith that he will get well.

"No one should ever go to a physician for treatment, unless he has faith that the physician can help him. It is worse than throwing away time and money. A person should believe that he can attain to something, and then work with all his might and energy to reach that goal.

"To attempt to recover from an illness and still believe you cannot recover, puts you in a hopeless condition, because 'as a man thinketh, so is he.'

"It matters not under what name a method of healing may travel, if it give aid to the patient, either bodily or mentally, it is a good method, and it is the duty of every physician to employ every means at his disposal for treating the sick and comforting the afflicted."

* * *

Treatment of Diphtheria.

THE California State Board of Health reports many cases of diphtheria.

This is not surprising. Candy is eaten by children as never before, making the body acid, and wholesale extermination of tonsils leaves the way open for throat and chest diseases.

Modern medical methods of treating diphtheria are dangerous and harmful.

As soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear, begin treatment in an energetic manner. Stop all food. If thirsty, sip a little water with lemon juice. Cleanse the bowels thoroughly by an enema. If the patient is an adult, give him a warm sitz-bath for about twenty minutes. Surround him with blankets during the bath, so as to favor perspiration. The feet should be placed in a hot foot bath in the meantime, and the head should be frequently wet with cool water. After the bath, quickly sponge the whole body with water a little cooler than that of the bath. Then put the patient to bed and cover him up warm. Keep the feet warm, cool the head by frequent bathing, and sponge the whole body every hour or two with tepid water if the patient is very feverish.

If the patient is a child, a warm pack will be preferable to a sitz bath. Wring a woolen sheet out of water, a little more than blood-warm. Spread it quickly upon the bed, place the patient upon it, and quickly envelop him. Then wrap him snugly with dry blankets, and let him sleep for half an hour, if he feels so inclined, as he usually will. Follow the pack by tepid sponging as directed after the sitz bath.

After putting the patient to bed, apply, alternately, hot fomentations and cold compresses. Fold a flannel cloth twice, so as to give four thicknesses, wring it out of water as hot as can be borne, dry enough so that it will not drip, and apply at once to the throat. After a lapse of three to five minutes, apply a cold compress for the same length of time. Then reapply the fomentation, and continue to alternate until each has been applied four or five times. Then apply a cool compress, and change it as often as it becomes warm.

In ordinary cases, it will be sufficient to wet the cool compress in the coldest water that can be obtained; but in cases in which there is great irritation of the throat, pounded ice should be applied, being placed between the folds of the compress.

By all means avoid the use of those caustic applications which are often employed in this disease. When white patches appear in the back part of the mouth, touch them every two or three hours with pure lemon juice, using a swab of soft linen or sponge attached to the end of a lead pencil or a small stick.

If the patient is old enough, some relief will be given by using a gargle of water acidulated with lemon juice. Another excellent gargle, which destroys the vegetable parasites always present in this disease, is a solution of permanganate of potash.

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penny bus, and seek occasional entertainment at the movies."

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* * *

Water.

DR. JOHN R. STRATTON, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New York, says:

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 19.)

Suspenders Versus Belts.

FOLLOWING is contributed by C. Wesley Martin:

"I notice in the papers that suspenders are coming back into fashion, and that those who are wearing belts, to their great detriment, will no longer have the excuse of being in the fashion. This is as it should be, and I should like to make a few remarks that may accelerate the good work.

"If the present generation of men were to continue to wear belts, and let the abdomen drop, which they have to do, to keep the trousers in position, the children of succeeding generations would suffer from asthma and tuberculosis to an alarming extent. The preventative of tuberculosis and the preventative and cure of chronic asthma consists in getting the habit of

Inhaling of steam, with oil of eucalyptus in it, is helpful.

The sick room should be well ventilated, in order to carry away as rapidly as possible the foulness which results from the disease, and thus prevent reabsorption into the blood.

* * *

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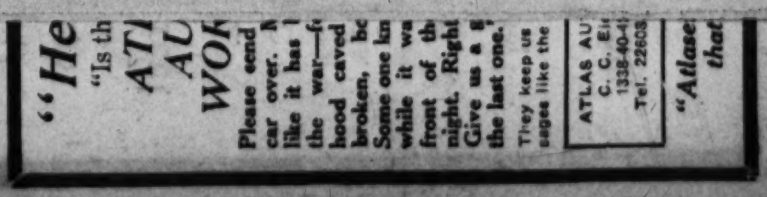

THE GIRL WHO TOOK THE BUMPS

By Lawrence Perry

(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BATCHELOR)

What Happened on this "Location" Was Not in the Movie "Continuity." —A Tale of Atmosphere, Action, Thrills and Love.

THE side of a muddy, shell-torn road stood a man, in the garb of an American army captain. Behind him, a ruined village, its tottering church steeple, its crumbling walls, its shattered roofs, its gaping windows, its piles of debris, its desolation, its utter loneliness, its silence, its death, made a picture of war that was unforgettable.

The man was Arnold Tully, director of the Tully Photoplay Company, and he was standing in front of the ruins of the village of Bonneuil, which, in the course of the battle of the Marne, had been taken and retaken by the Germans and the Allies. Tully was looking at his watch. He was waiting for the arrival of the motor car which was to take him to the chateau of Count de Bonneuil, where he was to meet the actress who was to play the leading part in the picture he was making.

Tully was a man of forty, with a face that was at once strong and kindly. He was a director of the old school, who had begun his career in the days when the motion picture was a novelty, and who had risen with the industry to the position of one of the most successful producers in the business. He was a man who had a reputation for getting results, and he was getting results now. He was making a picture that was to be a masterpiece, and he knew it.

Tully looked at his watch again. He was impatient. He had been waiting for an hour, and the car was late. He was anxious to get to work. He had a lot of scenes to shoot that day, and he wanted to get started early. He looked up the road, and saw a cloud of dust in the distance. He smiled. The car was coming.

The car arrived, and Tully stepped forward to meet it. The door opened, and a woman got out. She was tall and slender, with a face that was beautiful and a figure that was perfect. She was dressed in a uniform of the Red Cross, and she carried a bag in her hand. She looked around her, and her eyes met Tully's. She smiled, and Tully smiled back.

"Miss Dane?" he said.

"Yes," she said. "I am Hester Dane."

"I am glad to see you," said Tully. "I have been waiting for you."

"I am sorry I am late," said Hester. "The roads are very bad."

"They are bad everywhere," said Tully. "But they are worse here than anywhere else. This is the battlefield of the Marne."

Hester looked around her. She shuddered. "It is terrible," she said.

"It is war," said Tully. "And war is terrible. But it is also glorious. It is the most glorious thing in the world. It is the thing that makes men great."

Hester looked at him. She was surprised at his words. She had expected him to say that war was horrible, that it was a curse, that it was a disgrace to humanity. But he had said that it was glorious, that it was a blessing, that it was a thing to be proud of.

"I do not understand you," she said.

"You will understand me when you have been here a little while," said Tully. "You will see that war is not what you think it is. You will see that it is the greatest thing in the world."

Hester looked at him again. She was puzzled. She did not know what to think. She had come to France to do her duty, and she was willing to do it. But she did not like the idea of working for a man who thought that war was glorious.

"I will do my best," she said.

"That is all I ask," said Tully. "I know you will do your best. And I know you will succeed. You are the right woman for the part. You are the only woman I have seen who could play it."

Hester smiled. She was pleased with the compliment. She had been afraid that Tully would not like her, that he would think she was not suitable for the part. But he had said that she was the only woman he had seen who could play it. That was a great compliment.

"Thank you," she said.

"You are welcome," said Tully. "Now let us get to work. We have a lot of scenes to shoot today. We must not waste any time."

Hester looked around her. She saw that the ruins of the village were full of soldiers. They were French soldiers, and they were resting. They were sitting on the ground, and they were eating their rations. They were talking and laughing. They were not thinking of the war. They were thinking of home.

Tully saw them too. He turned to Hester. "Look at them," he said. "They are the heroes of the battle of the Marne. They are the men who saved France. They are the men who stopped the Germans. They are the men who made history."

Hester looked at them. She was moved. She had never seen soldiers before. She had never seen men who had been in battle. She had never seen men who had saved their country. She was moved by the sight of them.

"They are wonderful," she said.

"They are more than wonderful," said Tully. "They are magnificent. They are the finest men in the world. They are the men I want to put in my picture. They are the men who will make my picture a success."

Hester looked at him. She was surprised at his words. She had thought that he was making the picture for the money that he would get out of it. But he had said that he was making it for the men who had saved France. That was a different thing. That was a noble thing.

"I am glad you feel that way," she said.

"I feel that way because it is true," said Tully. "I am not making this picture for the money that I will get out of it. I am making it for the men who have saved France. I am making it for the men who have made history. I am making it for the men who are the heroes of the battle of the Marne."

Hester looked at him. She was impressed. She had never met a man who felt as he did. She had never met a man who was so enthusiastic about his work. She had never met a man who was so unselfish. She was glad that she had come to France. She was glad that she had met Tully. She was glad that she was going to work for him.

"I will do my best," she said.

"I know you will," said Tully. "And I will do my best. We will both do our best. We will make a picture that will be worthy of the men who saved France. We will make a picture that will be worthy of the battle of the Marne."

Hester looked around her. She saw that the soldiers were getting ready to go. They were putting on their packs. They were forming in line. They were marching away. They were going to the front. They were going to fight the Germans. They were going to save France.

Tully saw them too. He turned to Hester. "Look at them," he said. "They are going to the front. They are going to fight the Germans. They are going to save France. They are the men who will make my picture a success. They are the men who will make

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 15.)

meat, and drink alcohol and work in the sun, their lives will be short.

The Islands of the Pacific were a paradise, until missionaries, merchants and white sailors brought clothes and rum and syphilis, and destroyed one of the finest races of men that ever inhabited the earth. In many other tropical countries life is anything but a pleasant dream. It is rather a round of discomforts.

In the October Century, E. Alexander Powell writes of North Borneo, a large region controlled and governed by a chartered British corporation, that apparently has no soul. It makes its own laws, and the people are practically slaves. Of the life of the few white residents, Mr. Howell writes:

"Though Sandakan is the largest town in British North Borneo, with a population of perhaps 15,000, it has barely 100 European inhabitants, of whom only a dozen are women. The sacrifices of the women who, in order to be near their husbands, consent to sicken and fade and grow old before their time, in such a spot, are very great. With their children at school in England, they pass their lonely lives in palm-thatched bungalows, raised high above the ground on stilts as a protection against insects, snakes and floods, with no amusements save such as they can provide themselves, and in a climate so hot that it is impossible to venture out of doors with any degree of comfort only in the early morning or after midnight. They are as truly empire builders as the men, and, though they play less conspicuous roles, perhaps, they are no less deserving of honors and rewards.

"Because existence in Sandakan is made almost unendurable by mosquitoes and other insects, within every sleeping-room is constructed a rectangular framework, covered with mosquito-netting, and just large enough to contain a bed, a dressing table and a chair. In these insect-proof compartments the Europeans spend all of their sleeping and many of their waking hours. So aggressive are the mosquitoes at certain seasons of the year, that when one gives a dinner or invites friends in for bridge, the servants hand to the guests long sacks of mosquito-netting, which they draw over their feet and legs, tying the top of the sack about the waist.

"The open space beneath the house is usually allotted to chickens and other domestic animals, a custom which frequently results in attracting pythons and other varieties of reptiles, with which Borneo abounds. While I was in Sandakan a python invaded the hen roost, beneath the house of the local magistrate, and devoured half a dozen imported Wyandottes. Gorged to repletion, the great snake fell asleep. It was discovered the next morning by the servants, and the magistrate blew off its head with a shotgun. Its mottled skin measured slightly over twenty feet.

"Even in this forgotten corner of the empire, 10,000 miles from the lights of the restaurants in Piccadilly, the men religiously observe the English ritual of dressing for dinner. For when the mercury climbs to 110, though the temptation is to go about in pajamas, one's drenched body and drooping spirits need to be bolstered up with a stiff shirt and a white mess-jacket. That the stiffest shirt-front is wilted in an hour makes no difference; it reminds them that they are still Englishmen.

"As might be expected under such conditions, the Chinese bartenders at the club are kept busy until far into the night, while about once a month the entire white male population goes on a terrific spree. Considering the great distance they are brought, wines and liquors are surprisingly cheap in Borneo, and nearly every man whom I met was insistent that I should try some special concoction, which he claimed to have invented, and of which he was inordinately proud. The government doctor in Sandakan specialized on a drink which he had dubbed 'Tarantula Juice,' and another which he called 'Whisper of Death.' He assured me very earnestly that no one unaccustomed to it could take three drinks of the latter without requiring the services of an undertaker. . . .

"Most of the officials go out to Borneo as cadets, serve a long and arduous apprenticeship in one of the most trying climates in the world, are miserably paid and eventually retire, broken in health, on a pension which permits them to live in a Bloomsbury lodging-house, ride on a tup-

peasy bus, and seek occasional entertainment at the movies."

* * *

Grape Juice.

BOTTLED grape juice is sterilized and dead, like canned milk.

Get black grapes, wash them, squeeze out the juice, and take a small wine glassful twice a day, in the forenoon and in the afternoon, sipping it very, very slowly.

* * *

War.

DR. JOHN R. STRATTON, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New York, says:

"Every war, of necessity, is followed by a wave of immortality, for war is the supreme immorality. Naturally, therefore, the greatest war in the history of the race is now being followed by the widest wave of immorality that has ever swept the world. Only a silly and spurious optimism can deny the fact."

* * *

Anti-Vivisection.

THE monthly meetings for members and friends of the California Anti-Vivisection Society are held on the last Thursday of each month in room 407 Music Arts Building, 233 South Broadway, at 7:30 p.m.

The office, 622 Bryson Building, Spring street at Second, is open from 10 to 4 o'clock every business day of the year.

* * *

National Medicine.

THE persistent attempt of the Medical Trust to achieve absolute control of the bodies of the American people puts all our hitherto known forms of propaganda to shame, as pitiful and puerile.

In the October Century was an article by Glenn Frank, in which he advocated nationalizing the practice of medicine—and of course making its acceptance compulsory. He would eliminate the private practice of medicine altogether.

If allopathy were an exact science, instead of a constantly changing series of bad guesses, there might be some excuse for such a suggestion. As it is, to propose such a thing is an insult to the intelligence of the American people.

* * *

Mind and Body.

TO SAY "all is mind" is foolish. To ignore the great influence of the mind over the body is equally foolish. In "Youth" Dr. George Starr White writes:

"Thoughts are things. I wish I could impress upon every reader of this book the fact that thoughts are things and can be as deadly as the most poisonous gas, or as

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AT GRIPS WITH DEATH IN TRAPPING JUNGLE BEASTS

BY CHARLES MAYER.
(ILLUSTRATION BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

THE orang-outangs, high up in the tree, were huddled together, swaying back and forth. Omar came with the message that the space was cleared for the tree to fall; I ordered the net carried to position and sent the two headmen to place the natives at their posts.

Dense clouds of smoke rolled up from the smudges, enveloping the tree completely and hiding the orang-outangs, who perched aloft, screaming and coughing. I could get occasional glimpses of them, as they sat there, hugging each other.

The big rattan nets were in place, with the men holding them ready to cast when the tree came down. Other men, armed with sharp-pointed poles, stood behind, to pin the beasts down if the nets did not fall in the proper position. They were so excited that I spent several minutes in casually walking about, talking with them and calming them. Ali trudged a few feet behind me, carrying my express rifle.

We cleared away the litter of tree trunks and creepers from the spot where the big tree was to fall, so that there might be nothing underfoot to interfere with rapid work; then I gave the signal for the tom-toms. The racket began again and the crew of men detailed to cutting the tree ran through the smoke barrier, waving their parangs and shouting. I stood outside, near the net, watching the orangs and keeping the men at their stations. Omar was with me, and Munshee was with the men who were doing the cutting. We could hear the big knives hacking into the tree.

A messenger from Munshe came with the word that the tree was ready to drop. I gave a hasty glance around me, told the men to be on the alert and sent him back with instructions to let the tree fall. Once again through the din of tom-toms and shouts we could hear chopping; the tree swayed for a moment, the orang-outangs screamed with terror and the men with the nets crouched, ready to spring. Slowly the tree toppled and came down, gathering speed as it fell, exactly in the spot we had marked. When it struck, the entire jungle seemed to be in upheaval.

The orang-outangs abruptly stopped their outcry. As they hit the ground, they were paralyzed with fright. A net went sailing over them. In an instant they came to their senses and began fighting. With long, black, powerful arms they lashed at the rattan; they leaped and struggled, biting the ropes and tearing great gashes in their bodies. They screamed and chattered furiously. One of them reached out and grabbed a native by the throat, whipping him through the air and breaking his neck. The native struck the ground several yards away, blood pouring from his nose and mouth.

I yelled to the men to cast the second net and secure it to the trees. The orangs kept up a constant battle, lashing and heaving under the ropes that pressed them to the ground. Their arms and legs became entangled in the meshes of the nets, and they wasted their strength in wrenching and squirming, while we fastened them down. The natives, crazy with excitement, pressed in, tumbling over one another.

Our material had been put to the greatest test and would hold the animals, I knew, for they could not again equal the struggle of the first few minutes. So, because I wanted them to have room to become thoroughly tangled in the nets, I ordered the ropes slackened a trifle.

Just then, while I was standing near the nets, superintending the work of making them fast, a huge paw shot out and grabbed my ankle. I was jerked off the ground and, as I fell, my hands caught the limb of a tree. I clung to it with all my strength, feeling my fingers weaken and slip while the brute pulled. The joints at my hip and knee pained me for an instant; then my leg became numb. The men stood terrified and I could not yell at them; I felt myself growing dizzy and I simply wondered why some one did not do something. Then Omar grabbed a club and pounded the orang's arm; the pulling stopped, and I realized that I was being dragged away from the nets. For several minutes I was too groggy to know what was happening, but the idea that the natives might kill the orang-outangs while I was disabled made me sit up. They were standing there, looking first at me, and then at the animals, wondering

A huge paw shot out and grabbed my ankle.

what to do. I told them I was all right and I began feeling my leg. It was not broken, but it had been so badly wrenched that I could not stand on it.

While I sat on the ground directing the work, the men gathered the outside meshes of the nets and ran a rope through them. Then, as the other ropes were loosened, they pulled the noose close, and the two brutes were in a sack. For the first time, I had an opportunity to examine our catch; they were the two biggest orang-outangs ever captured in Borneo.

Gradually they exhausted themselves and gave up the struggle. They peered out through the meshes, snarling at the men who came near them and sometimes shooting out a long arm with the fingers opening and closing. The natives squatted about in a circle, watching the animals and laughing.

When the men had rested, I had them build two litters of boughs—one for the dead man and the other for me. Then we strung the net on three long poles, to be carried by twelve men, and started back to the village. Messengers went on ahead to tell the people of the kampong of our success. I headed the procession; then came the orang-outangs with natives dancing around them and beating tom-toms; then the dead man. It was necessary to stop often to change the crews that were carrying the litters and the animals—they weighed over 500 pounds—and the entire population of Omar's kampong came out to meet us in the jungle before we had covered half the distance. My coolie boy, who had remained at the village, was ahead of them all. He was one of the fastest rickshaw men I have ever seen, and his old training came in handy that day. He wanted to carry me in his arms back to the village, but I told him to run back and put some water on to boil for me.

I left Omar and Munshee in charge of the orangs, and had my men hurry ahead with me, for my leg was paining me intensely and I could feel the fever coming on. I had many things to do before I could afford to be sick, and I did not want to lose any time. For one thing, I realized that it would be impossible to get the animals into separate cages and that it would be necessary to build a larger cage before we could take them from the nets. It would be too dangerous to leave them in the nets overnight, for they might chew their way out.

At the village I found that my boy had laid out my medicine kit. I soaked my leg in hot water and massaged it; then we painted it with iodine and bandaged it tightly. By the time the procession arrived, I was ready to give Omar and Munshee orders about the new cage.

While the women prepared the feast of chicken, rice and sugar cakes, the men went into the jungle again and cut logs eight feet long and from six to eight inches in diameter. These they drove two feet into the ground, placing them not more than three inches apart, so as to form a cage eight feet long and three feet wide. Then they bound them together tightly with rattan ropes, and made and lashed down a strong roof of logs. One end of the cage was left open for the animals to enter.

Propped up on my litter, I directed the work; then I was carried while I made a careful inspection of it. When the cage was ready, the orang-outangs were brought up to the open end, the poles were drawn out and the slip-knot of the outer net was loosened. By using poles and working at a respectful distance, the men forced into the cage the single net containing the animals; then they drove the end bars into the ground and lashed them. Finally, by working between the bars, they loosened the slip-knot of the net and let the orang-outangs free to untangle themselves.

By the time the job was finished, I was exhausted by the fever, and my leg was paining me unbearably. I thanked the men for their good work and was carried back to Omar's house. The people were disappointed that I could not take part in the great celebration they were preparing, and deputations arrived at the house to ask if they could do anything for me. In a hundred different ways they showed their concern for me and their kindness, and I know that they would have dispensed gladly with their merrymaking if I had intimated that the noise might keep me awake. Sleep was, of course, out of the question, but not because of the noise; my leg was puffed and swollen, and the fever was growing worse. Outside, I could hear the people celebrating. The ceremonies began with the funeral of the man that had been killed and they lasted until daybreak.

In the morning I sent for Munshee and told him that it would be necessary for me to go down the river to Sintang, where Dr. Van Erman lived. He selected four of his fastest boatmen and sent them off to the doctor with the message that I was coming. Their orders were that they might stop at Nanaoh-Pinoh to eat, but that they were not to rest until the message was delivered. Just as soon as they were out of the way, Munshee turned to preparing a boat for me; an awning made of palm leaves was put over the center and a bed arranged.

I left Omar in charge of the orang-outangs, with Ali to assist him. Ali objected to being left behind, but I explained to him that he could be of greatest service to me by staying. He was to see that the orang-outangs were fed and watered and to have the natives trap other animals for me. I instructed Omar to build a shed over the cage and to place a fence around it, so that none of the natives could venture too close.

When my boat was ready, all the people of the kampong were on hand to bid me good-by and wish me a speedy recovery. Munshee steered and six men paddled. Another boat followed with my supplies. I went down the river, thinking that I had never found a kinder, more hospitable people than these, who are known throughout the world as savages and head-hunters.

My fever grew worse and worse and I became delirious. I did not know until later that Munshee urged the men on, hour after hour, until we overtook the messenger boat. The last thing I remember of the trip was that everything became a blur. The men who were paddling, the river with its green banks, Munshee, the awning over my head and the coolie boy all whirled around and grew indistinct. I was unconscious when we reached Sintang.

Two days later I awoke in Dr. Van Erman's house and was unable for some time to realize where I was and why I was there. The doctor came in and talked with me for a few minutes. He said that I would be well in two weeks and that my leg was not badly damaged. Then I drifted off to sleep again.

The next day I felt stronger, and the doctor repeated some of the tales the natives were telling about the capture of the orang-outangs and the death of the crocodile. The stories had improved with age, and so I told him what had actually happened.

"Mahommed Munshee has been waiting here for you to get well," said the doctor. "I think he'd like to see you—if you don't mind."

Munshee came in, beaming with delight. Taking my hand and pressing it to his forehead, he told me that only one chosen by "God and Prophet" could recover from the fever and the sickness caused by the paw of an orang-outang. All of the villagers, he said, had been making offerings to the different dieties for my recovery, and the people would be happy to hear that Tuan was well again. I told him that I would return with him to Omar's kampong within two weeks, and he left, promising to come for me.

The days at Dr. Van Erman's house passed quickly and pleasantly. I found him a thoroughly fine man, as well as a fine doctor, and I enjoyed his companionship. Under his care I rapidly threw off the fever, and my leg healed so that I could get about with little difficulty. The ankle had been dislocated by the grip of the orang-outang's paw, and the tendons badly strained.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

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Bombs.

* * *

IT HAS been said that not one person in a thousand can think.

Certainly, those peculiar people who seek to right wrongs, or effect reforms, by throwing bombs and often killing innocent people, are unable to use what brains they have, or they would realize the utter futility of a method that causes them to be regarded as rabid beasts, even by those who may have been inclined to sympathize with their aspirations.

I sometimes think that many of these bomb throwers must be subsidized by the opposition, so as to bring them into disrepute.

You can never effect permanent reforms by force, whether in the shape of bombs, or armies, or jails.

* * *

Sugar and Alcohol.

A CHARGE against a San Francisco candy manufacturing firm of selling chocolates containing a cavity filled with liquor, was dismissed in the Federal court, after testimony had been given that a person would have to take 150 chocolates to get a man-sized drink.

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That is why people addicted to sugar, find it as hard to give up as for an inebriate to abandon whisky.

Prohibition will have to take a much wider scope before it abolishes alcohol.

* * *

"White Slavery."

ONE of our laws, the peculiar interpretation of which arouses astonishment among visitors from other countries, is the "white slavery" or Mann Act.

This act was intended to put an end to the importation and seducing of girls for the purpose of prostitution. So far it was altogether praiseworthy, and, although it has not of course abolished that nefarious business, the results have been beneficial. However, operation of the Mann Act has

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Flesh Food.

BECOMING somewhat alarmed at the decreasing consumption of flesh food, the meat packers, following in the wake of the refined flour millers and candy makers, are undertaking a propaganda to induce people to believe that eating the flesh of animals is necessary and desirable.

In a talk before the Agricultural Congress of the World appointed a committee, charged with the duty of perpetuating the Pan-Pacific press congress, as a division of the world body, allotting to it a suggested program, of which one feature was action as an agency for interchange of accurate news concerning the Pacific peoples. This work, it was declared in the program would serve as an instrument for making the future of the Pacific regions peaceful.

visors at an early date and to ask the board to make possible the establishment of a system similar to that followed in Boston.

Mind you, this is to apply, not merely to those convicted of crime, but to those charged with crime—perhaps falsely.

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thority that an appendix is a superfluous luxury—and it is the only superfluous luxury I have. And I'll bet it is an extra special A-1, extra-fancy appendix—and its mine, mine, mine. They didn't get it and they are not going to. Leave me my luxuries and you can take your old necessities."

The appendix is not a luxury, but a ne-

Tenting on California's Luring Desert.

BY GEORGE LAW.

THE Indian associations of the Colorado River would make an interesting account. From its headwaters to the gulf this remarkable stream has always been and is now an artery of many varying shades of Indian life. Even in the depths of its winding hallways colonies of the red race are to be found. Where the stream touches California the wild and severe aspects of its course are left behind. It is an unhurried shallow flood of reddish roil carrying a ribbon of willow and cottonwood green through the yellow and brown desert lowlands.

From the vicinity of the Needles southward are several settlements of Indians, mainly of the Yuman stock, numbering about 3000 in all. They have always dwelt where they now are, practicing some agriculture, not however by irrigation so much as by the less arduous method of availing themselves of the annual floods, Egyptian-fashion. The Spaniards attempted to establish missions among them in the late eighteenth century, but without success.

Not far from the Needles the attention of the motorist is pretty sure to be attracted by a signboard bearing the legend —Mystic Maze. This is featured by the local white population at a prehistoric curiosity of inexplicable origin. Coming from a land of prehistoric wonders, I asked if the Mystic Maze was worth visiting. My informant replied that he had seen a good many sights in the Southwest himself, and that this was equal to or a little ahead of most of them. Upon this recommendation we stopped.

Prehistoric Mystery a Stone Vineyard Terraced Above River.

OF COURSE the name Mystic Maze is a modern affix of the whites. I was prepared to encounter a pocket in the hills filled with mysterious winding passages marked bp Druidical monuments of stones. What we actually came upon a short distance from the road up the bulge of the ridge above the river, was a patch of desert traversed by contours of stones—a sort of prehistoric terraced vineyard minus the grape vines. A crew of laborers with stout rakes could have created the effect in a few days' work But why anyone should have gone to the trouble of raking or piling the stones into windows ten feet apart is the mystery. The present Indians have no explanation to offer, it is claimed. The formation bears a faint resemblance to the prehistoric fish traps in the old gulf basin near the Salton Sea. The terraced gardens of the Hopi Indians also suggest a clue.

The Needles are a group of natural obelisks piercing the sky a few miles south of the rocky narrows selected for the railroad and highway bridges. They signalize the change from the mesa, or flat-topped, to the sierra, or toothed, style of mountain top. The great desert of the eastern half of California, embracing the Mojave and the Colorado, is probably the most fascinating desert in the world. In topography, in color, in composition and in plant life, it is a vast scarred, dessicated eccentric wilderness of natural curiosities. The deserts of Arizona and New Mexico are chiefly interesting for their human antiquity; but California's desert, a land never occupied and never desired and for the most part destined so to remain, is interesting entirely for itself.

Monotony and dreariness are inapplicable here. To be sure they may express the reaction of a mind possessing a bias in favor of green fields and city parks. But the only persistent annoying wearying element of the desert is its heat during half the year. This heat seems to take the tangibility out of the air. A sandstorm or fierce electric display is preferable to that deadly hot calm in which the atmosphere verges on vacuum. The desert should be avoided from May to October.

The Spring Desert a Vast Meadow of Fragrant Wildflowers.

IF THE allotted three inches of rainfall have arrived, the spring desert from Needles to the volcanic belt near Amboy is certain be a vast meadow of fragrant blooming shrubs and annual wildflowers. The Mojave yuccas, high-standing veterans of drought, glare and heat, put forth creamy flowerstalks, lovely to behold and much relished by the Indians for roasting. The ocotilla, appearing to be a freaky cross between cactus and bamboo, is tipped with curious tassels of rich vermilion. Everywhere the creosote bush is lighted up with yellow stars or seed globules of cottony white. Chuparosa is covered with firecrackers. Encelita combines the gray foliage and odor of sage with showy flowers resembling yellow marguerites.

Yellow seems to be the desert's favorite flower color. Next comes white, then tones of red and blue. Scattered in among the creosote, the burro-weed and the dye-weed are suncups, star thistles, fiddle-head, five-spots, desert sunflowers and numberless tender annuals. The pink sand verbena and the white evening primrose chum together in extravagant display. Wild hollyhocks make bright spots of persimmon red. Several creamy mentzelias and pink oenotheras are in the pageant of flora. A canterbury bell hangs its purple head; and less rare is a dainty white lily, the most alien of this company, yet apparently perfectly at home in the desert springtide.

Colorado River with the Needles in background.

Perfume of Desert Flowers Ethereal in Quality.

THERE is no perfume so exquisite and refined as that of these desert flowers. Like the finest products of art from which all that is excessive and otiose has been purged away by the patient skill of the artist, so here nature iif her desert studio has produced the quintessence of delicate fragrance. The quality is ethereal. This indescribable perfume of spring flowers—not brought forth every year—is the soul of the desert.

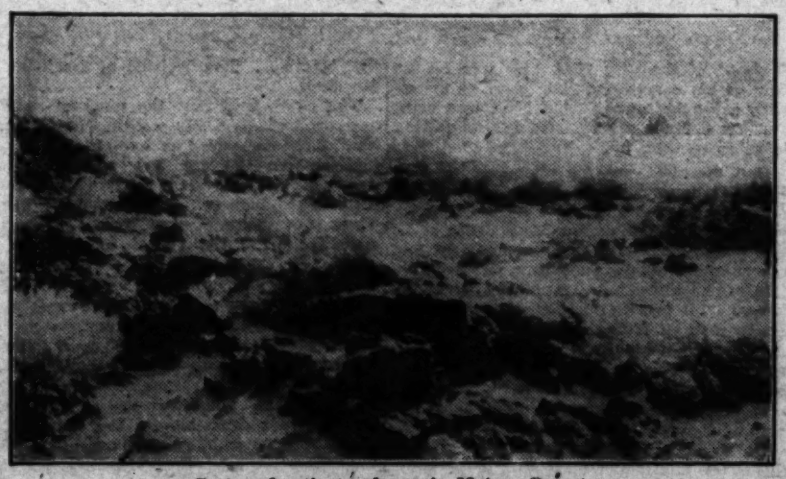
Nature is a versatile artist. When she hits upon a charming idea she takes more ways than one of expressing it. In certain of the atmospheric effects upon the desert there is the same appeal—a visualizing this time of the infinitely refined essence of spirituality—the soul of the desert for those who can receive the impression.

White bottles or pieces of glass discarded by travelers take on in time a light-violet hue. This is made possible by the invisible heat rays from the sun. The glass in other regions permits all the rays to go through. Here it stops some of the very finest, imprisoning them, and enabling us to see a color hard to find in the rainbow. This same hue may be seen hanging like an aura about distant hills and mountains. Some close friends and investigators of the desert call it "lilac haze." This is near enough. But the effect is an exquisite refinement of the beautiful, carrying an impression that transcends sense appeal.

The desert is in a fashion crumbling away. It will always remain desert, and to us it is unchangeable; but its mountains, plains, rocks, malpais, sands, are in process of swift disintegration. Heat and cold, alternating rapidly, are breaking up the granite, the gneiss, the colorful clays; the wind is pecking the hills apart; the effect of water when occasionally it does come is dramatic. Ceaseless change is in process more rapidly here than elsewhere; it is responsible for a topography startling and fantastic in the extreme. The clumps of hills, the bare mountains, the isolated buttes, the sky-line of ridges, the walls of canyons—all are embued with a sort of personality. They win for themselves names which are nearly always laughably, or sinisterly, appropriate. The sierra style, ranging through an infinitude of sharp forms and striking combinations, may predominate; but there are wide deviations to the elliptical, the rotund and the truncated.

Black Crater and Malpais Permanent Shadow in Bright Landscape.

BETWEEN Amboy and Bagdad (significant names!) stands an old crater, somewhat to the southf of the highway. Jet black, this crater is surrounded for more than a mile in every direction by an equally black overflow of malpais. On one side in bright contrast is a cream-colored dry lake. The bordering landscape has prevailing tones of saffron and dun. The effect is so unusual that I looked up into the sky to see if a cloud was casting a shadow over the crater and its lava fields. But no, the sky was clear; the blackness was real.



Crater of extinct volcano in Mojave Desert.

The highway leaves the crater to the left of the railroad; but we drove across the well-packed sand to the edge of the lava and walked the remaining distance to the crater. A stiff climb of about 200 feet over sharp-pointed klinker brought us out on the top. The rim was almost a perfect circle inclosing a basin perhaps 200 yards in diameter by 150 feet deep, cornucopia shape. A patch of white sand lay in the bottom of the crater. For some time this has evidently served as a register for visitors; names, addresses and dates were embossed in cinders. The view in every direction featured some novelty. There was the creamy lake bed of sand mixed with gypsum; in another direction a jagged group of hills was colored like brocaded velvet—two shades of gray, three of brown; elsewhere the hills were ruddy and chocolate, with glaciers of soft olive-green emerging. These widening coves debouched into the sandy pass through which our way led westward, evenly, yet not thickly, covered with creosote bushes.

It seemed a waste of time to go back to Amboy to cross the railroad tracks; so we followed an abandoned road on to Bagdad. This place seemed of some importance to the railroad. Clumps of palms and cottonwoods gave it a rather inviting appearance. But we discovered that there was no road crossing. Desert motorists get accustomed to many inconveniences. Rather than retrace the ten miles of exceedingly bad road, we waited a half hour for a freight to pull out and then boldly danced across eight pairs of rails.

Condition of Road Governed by Varied Composition of Desert.

THE main traveled desert roads are bad enough. The substance of the Mojave Desert is prone to vary considerably, and with each variation the condition of the road. The stretches of gravelly soil are the happiest; but these alternate with sand and boulders, when the creeping pace is either enforced, or, because of the unevenness, rendered advisable. Across the worst of the sandy belts pavements were at one time laid. These are now weathered to fantastic forms like the rest of the landscape, and detours broken in by some brave adventurer are much to be preferred. The highway avoids with good reason as much of the black lava as possible. But there is another sort of volcanic stuff covering great areas. This is rather attractive in appearance, resembling, except where the travel has slashed through it, a pavement inlaid with semiprecious stones. I have picked up chips of volcanic rock of a brighter red than anything discoverable in the petrified forests.

The creosote bush, which is one's constant companion the entire breadth of the desert, maintains its weakest hold upon life in the volcanic regions; and most other shrubs—except one—make no attempt to live there at all. The one exception is the beautiful gray plant popularly known as desert holly. This little atriplex displays an odd preference for lava and cinders. While comparatively rare in other localities, it multiplies abundantly on the black walls and rims of craters.

Smoke-trees Make Misty Processions Into the Canyons.

IN THE washes and rocky barrancas wraithy smoke-trees make misty processions up into the canyons. The palo verde (green bark) is often to be seen in company with these curious paroselas, supporting thick bunches of reddish mistletoe. Mesquite, the desert's worst bramble bush, crowds the springs and takes entire possession of sandy basins in proximity to water. The well digger is safe when he takes the mesquite for his divining rod, though its roots may lead him sixty feet into the earth. The natural places to camp are indicated by the presence of mesquite, arrowweed and salt grass; but the seepage springs and water holes certain to be found where these three thrive are not always desirable because of alkalinity and mosquitos. Against the latter the desert provides a preventive in the form of an acrid smelling gray foliage bush with tiny purple flowers, known as wild lavender. A few sprigs of this crushed on the pillow will do much to insure immunity against the pest of water places.

In the western part of the desert along the course of the miragelike Mojave River are several incipient towns with outlying alfalfa fields, orchards and a fringe of abandoned homesteads. This is the "promised land" of gullible new settlers in the hands of Los Angeles realty promoters. On their maps it is bedizened with opulent names followed by "valley." When a desert area is pounced upon by these public-spirited affable gentlemen—radical believers in the back-to-the-land movement regardless of its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

NATUROPATHY
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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Flesh Food.

BECOMING somewhat alarmed at the decreasing consumption of flesh food, the meat packers, following in the wake of the refined flour millers and candy makers, are undertaking a propaganda to induce people to believe that eating the flesh of animals is necessary and desirable.

In a talk before the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives, Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange, said:

"Domestic consumption of meat is rapidly declining. Give the livestock industry its per capita consumption of a decade ago, applied to our present population, and the increase in meat consumption would amount to over 1,000,000,000 pounds."

The meat packers in Chicago, realizing this fact, try to stop the coming tide by engaging so-called medical authorities and professors of nutrition, to prove the necessity of meat in our diet. The American Food Journal, evidently subsidized by the packing industry, recently published a number of articles, containing misleading statements and absolute falsehoods, such as:

"Meat is without question the most important single article in the diet of the human being after it is weaned. That this is so has been known to the human race from its earliest times. . . .

"Meat is also one of the most important sources of our mineral requirements, principally iron, phosphorus and calcium, and to a lesser extent of sulphur and other elements. The four mentioned are indispensable for normal growth and for the maintenance of good health.

"Finally, meat also furnishes all three of the much talked of vitamines, or accessory factors, which are necessary for the promotion of the growth in the child and for the maintenance of health in both child and adult. The organs of the body, such as the liver, kidneys and heart, are especially valuable in this respect."

Referring to this, Otto Carque writes as follows:

"One could scarcely present statements more diametrically opposed to the truth.

"A comparatively small percentage of the earth's population uses meat as a staple diet. The healthiest and strongest races are practically vegetarians. It has been proven, time and again, that lean beef is a starvation food, as the important mineral elements have been removed in the blood and bones.

"In spite of these desperate efforts of the packers, meat eating, especially among the more intelligent people, will decline, and the packing-houses will ultimately have to be used for some better purpose."

When you give up meat, you must see that you eat nourishing food. You cannot live on white flour and vegetables cooked to death and refined sugar.

During the war, the Inter-Allied Food Commission appointed by the Allied governments reported as follows:

"No absolute physiological need exists for meat, since the proteins of meat can be replaced by other proteins of animal origin, such as those contained in milk, cheese and eggs, as well as by proteins of vegetable origin."

• • •

Newspapers and War.

BEING, in a way, a newspaper man myself, it pains me to admit that newspapers have largely replaced secret diplomacy as the main cause of war. There are, of course, honorable exceptions.

In an address to the Press Congress of the World, in Honolulu, President Harding voiced the hope that the press would do its work to make easier the tasks of the Disarmament Conference. He added:

"Not only have the World War and the events transpiring since the armistice impressed us all anew with the use and value of the public press, but they have demonstrated the possible danger which resides in a press too freely employed for mere propaganda. In the overwhelming emergency of the war, propaganda became a well-nigh universal habit; I might almost say a code among journalists."

It is no exaggeration to say that if there were no newspapers, there would have been no great wars, during the last fifty years.

However, the newspapers are here to stay. They have an awful newsponsibility.

I am glad to notice that the Press Congress of the World appointed a committee, charged with the duty of perpetuating the Pan-Pacific press congress, as a division of the world body, allotting to it a suggested program, of which one feature was action as an agency for interchange of accurate news concerning the Pacific peoples. This work, it was declared in the program would serve as an instrument for making the future of the Pacific regions peaceful.

This is a step in the right direction.

• • •

Goat Glands.

PUPILS in subnormal classes at Chicago schools will be fed on a sheep gland diet, as soon as arrangements can be completed, it was announced by Dr. Frank G. Bruner, director of the special schools department of the board of education.

The gland diet is the idea of health department physicians, and several thousand children will partake of the sheep glands, prepared in the school kitchens.

This is on a par with the action of the savage, who eats his fallen enemy's heart to gain his courage.

And this is "medical science," in the year of our Lord 1921.

What these children need is not goat glands, but a substitution of natural foods for the starvation foods on which they largely live—white flour, refined sugar, condensed milk and peeled potatoes.

Instead of goat glands, they should be fed raw green stuff and entire grain meal. Then they would soon become normal, physically and mentally.

• • •

"Vice" and Crime.

IF SOME of the numerous members of the Los Angeles police force, who are engaged in raids on "vice," in the shape of women, alcohol and playing cards, were diverted to the task of detecting and apprehending criminals, it would lessen the need for a larger police force, and contribute to our enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

• • •

Medical Propaganda.

FOLLOWING is from a bulletin issued by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau (New York:)

"Physicians in charge of health departments, local, State and national, are constantly seeking larger and larger appropriations for the so-called 'education' of the public in health matters.

"Such 'education' in large part consists in teaching the people to think of sickness, disease and death instead of health and life.

"So-called 'public health' lectures are being given all over the country by representatives of boards of health to children and adults describing the symptoms and alleged causes of diseases. Churches, theaters, schools, factories, civic and fraternal organizations, etc., and the professional and the lay press are enlisted in the various campaigns centering attention upon some particular disease.

"An illustration of the failure of such 'education' to accomplish favorable results is offered by the increased death rate from cancer, notwithstanding the intensive campaigns carried on against this disease during the past eight years by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and similar alarming teachings, though not in as crystalized form, for many years previous to the organization of that society."

• • •

Drugs are Poisons.

A LOS ANGELES newspaper reported that a woman had "mistaken a poison for a medicine."

Well, what is the difference?

All medicines—that is to say drugs—are poisons. Some are slow in action, some are quick, but they all get you, sooner or later.

Get your medicines from medicinal foods, like raw green stuff and fruits, which contain the twelve minerals found in the body. These are all the medicines you need.

• • •

More Examinations.

EXAMINATION of the mental condition of all persons charged with crime is advocated by the Los Angeles Psychopathic Association. At the annual meeting of the organization a committee was appointed to present this proposal to the Board of Supervisors at an early date and to ask the board to make possible the establishment of a system similar to that followed in Boston.

Mind you, this is to apply, not merely to those convicted of crime, but to those charged with crime—perhaps falsely.

"Psychologic wards" are now used mainly to give the misleading Wassermann test for syphilis, the medical fraternity being just now obsessed by that malady. Then comes harmful dope treatment.

"Medical science" is no more successful in diagnosing the mind than in diagnosing bodily ills. If you doubt this statement, I refer you to the conflicting testmony of eminent medical alienists on any prominent case.

To make such examinations and treatment compulsory for anyone charged with a crime would be an outrage.

• • •

The Appendix.

FOLLOWING is from the Lancer's bright and interesting column in the Sunday Times:

"Your Lancer has just experienced a mighty triumph. I have still got my appendix. Like the sainted Elinor, I am a bit of a sybarite myself and insist upon having exquisite, precious things about me. So when they had me hors de combat and thought I was a poor, helpless thing whose appendix they could swipe forthwith—and, by jimminy, it looked like a narrow shave—I defied 'em. They could take my tea and coffee, my cigarettes, my solid sustenance and even my daily paper and my pants, but when it came to taking my appendix I struck. I have it on the best authority that an appendix is a superfluous luxury—and it is the only superfluous luxury I have. And I'll bet it is an extra special A-1, extra-fancy appendix—and its mine, mine, mine. They didn't get it and they are not going to. Leave me my luxuries and you can take your old necessities."

The appendix is not a luxury, but a necessity.

The appendix is an organ designed to lubricate the lower bowel. Its excision is always followed by chronic constipation, varied occasionally by diarrhoea.

Appendicitis is a grafting medical invention. It is simply inflammation of the bowel—old fashioned "bellyache"—due to impacted waste matter, caused by dietetic errors. In nine cases out of ten the appendix is not even involved. A medical student wrote to an eastern surgeon, for a sample of a diseased appendix. The surgeon replied: "I can't send you a diseased appendix, but I can send you a dozen healthy ones."

Even when the appendix is badly inflamed and full of pus, cutting out will not cure, for it does not remove the conditions that caused it, and it will inevitably recur.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 21.)

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"A great discovery," says an old soldier who was suffering with a bad case of constipation and intestinal poisoning.
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What is to be said when you see these things with your own eyes? Simply help others by telling them about it, that is all. At druggists and by mail.
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MOVING ON.

...that the mass of ...to other parts. To ...of one of the resu... in Bryant Park ...of the men lured ...what New York of... to better homes ...few weeks." This ...most of the semi-...professional tramps ...relihood) have been ...id to sleep in the ...ms got had on the ...ne reason or other ...had been liberal ...became tight and ...make a living by ...out-of-town tramps ...e Far West, others ...here there are re... be had—short-time ...the vagrants like ...here the climate is ...

...of fact, since a ...e of the men who ...e advantage of the ...ew Yorkers, moved ...the unemployment ...left town, there is ...se of the situation ...o the average indi... of a report pre... mmittee that $13,... out of work in New ...a decided improve... as seen from the ...ers on the streets ...in the parks. ...holes who have ...y have found work ...other and are keep-

STOP GIVING.

...are given here as ...exodus of the pro... from Manhattan ...ed by newspapers ...organizations that ...who solicited money ...were undeserving. ...their pocketbooks ...pendents that no ...y give money indi...

...ance by individuals ...is of feeding the ...ther by bread lines ...to restaurants, ...which resulted in ...confirmed beggars ...panhandlers being ...house on vagrancy ...k a canvass of the ...he where the pro... bums and pan... parts of the coun... during the summer ...re the cold weather

...panhandlers" is ...ber to a dozen they ...the West and the ...d cities where the ...bid "where the re... "pickings" are ...from California at ...white spot of the ...ot fallen on deaf ...ith there has been ...ble sentry is con...lrods of them who ...ds in Central and ...all summer have ...r a "trip to Cali...

THE POTTERS
by J. P. McEvoy

(To Pa, with a savage look:) A good night's sleep would be fine for you, dear.

MILLER (eagerly:) Oh, yes, Mr. Potter, Mamie is right—you do look a little bit tired tonight.

MAMIE (gaily:) We'll go to the kitchen, me, I could eat. I remember the

MAMIE (with whisper to Red:) Did you bring your car when you came tonight?

MILLER (with an intelligent gleam in his eye:) What a lucky idear . . . say, you're all right!

BLACKSTONE, THE ORIGINAL "DRY."

By Don Carey

A MAN we never knew and whose name we have forgotten kept us out of the legal profession. But for his influence we would probably by now either be wearing a male kimono and a magisterial frown as we sentenced culprits for supposed crimes against society or we would be rising impressively to remark, "May it please the court, we object."

Our unknown friend entered our life back in the days when, after a session of reasoning with ourself, we became convinced that if ever in the newspaper business we amassed the fortune we still hope to have or became the influence in the community which we still hope to be our success would necessarily come either from marrying the daughter of a director or inheriting stock from an ancestor. As we were not at the time calling upon the daughters of any directors and as we had no immediate ancestors who owned stock in a newspaper, we concluded to abandon that profession.

We placed an ear to ground for any earth sounds that might be vibrating and distinctly we heard a call to the bar. Later in life we have become convinced that we heard correctly, but we misunderstood directions. It was a different bar that called us.

Well, anyway, having decided to become a lawyer, we consulted a legal luminary of our acquaintance and from him learned that the first step in the process of becoming a lawyer was to study law, the object of this being, according to our friend, to prepare oneself for the examination which is said to be necessary before one is allowed to practice in the courts. Once having passed successfully the examination our friend said that further study of this dry subject would not be necessary. Our extensive acquaintance with legal luminaries leads us to believe that he was telling us the truth.

So we invested $8 of the money we had worked for and bought two volumes entitled "The Commentaries," or something like that, and took them home for the purpose of commencing our career as a lawyer. These volumes are bound in calfskin. The calf contributed the skin to the legal profession; we contributed the $8. The calf was skinned and so were we.

Well, be that as it may, we began the study of law, and commenced by reading the biography of Mr. Blackstone, which was the first thing in the first volume. We read two pages of it, and then arrived at the conclusion that if the remainder of the two volumes were as dry as the first two pages of the life of the author, and if Mr. Blackstone's lectures were half as uninteresting as the life he led on the first two pages of his career, we would be forever uninformed regarding the intricacies of the law. Since then we have confined ourself to retorts, and have let those who will revel in simple torts.

The two volumes are in our library today. We are glad they are. Once we heard a scholar say that no gentleman's library is complete unless it contains a copy of Blackstone's Commentaries. Therefore when our little 5-year-old daughter directs our attention to the fact that we are leaning on the table with our elbows, or when her mother remarks casually that gentlemen do not sit with their feet on the window ledge, or when any other natural and primeval instinct arises, which is supposed to have been eradicated permanently by the three generations necessary for its disappearance, we turn our head and allow our eyes to rest comfortably and sustainingly on the copy of Blackstone in the bookcase. We know we are a gentleman. The Commentaries in our library prove it.

Yes, it's well enough to have something like that to tie to in times of stress. Our eight dollars was well spent.

The most successful lawyer we ever met was a judge. We met him down on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, a number of years ago, where we had gone with Cap Joyner, then chief of the Atlanta fire department, and Louis Gregg, the cartoonist of the Constitution. As we say, this judge was the most lawyer we ever met.

The surf bathing was all done in the morning before the sun became hot. Our afternoons were spent on the lawn in front of the hotel. We would mix up a pitcher full of mint julip (one of the kind of pitchers you find in the wash basin of a country hotel) and then select a nice, shady place on the lawn where we would play draw poker with a 10-cent limit until the signal was given that the lineup for supper was taking place in front of the dining-room door.

Well, one afternoon this judge held two straight flushes in one afternoon. Yes, he was by all odds the most successful lawyer we have ever known.

The most astute judge we have ever known presided over the city criminal court. He was a very dignified man, very distant in manner and not at all cordial in demeanor. The City Hall was right across the street from the Courthouse. Every morning the judge passed a crowd of us on the sidewalk

It was a different bar that called us.

in front of the City Hall. He was on his way to his courtroom. His cane he swung with a regular stroke, his head was erect and his manner severe. He barely nodded to us as he went by.

One morning, not far ahead of election day, his announcement for re-election appeared in the newspaper. That same morning we saw him approaching again. We had been discussing his announcement and the character of the opposition against him.

"Here he comes now," remarked one of the party. "I'll bet that he stops and shakes hands with all of us this morning."

"He will not do any such thing," answered another. "If he does stop and shake hands let's all vote against him."

It was agreed among us. The cold-mannered judge was being put to the test.

On he came, swinging his cane just as he did every morning, passed us and in going by gave us the merest nod of distant recognition, closing his eyes as he nodded his head, just as he did every morning.

We all voted for the re-election of the judge.

Then we knew another judge. He was a Georgia justice of the peace. He rendered a decision in our presence once that ought to be passed on by the Supreme Court of the United States. His was, of course, an inferior court and therefore incapable of construing the law with the binding effect of a court of last resort, but we think you will admit he started something that ought to be finished. As a matter of fact, it never has been.

The Councilman had been to a party.

A circus, one of the big ones, came to town. A citizen ventured too near the monkey cage. One of the monkeys reached from behind the bars of his cage, snatched a straw hat from the head of the astonished and too venturesome citizen and took it inside the cage. Now monkeys are of an inquiring turn of mind. Consequently they very naturally wanted to ascertain what, if anything, was concealed between the folds of straw in the hat. It was a liberal education in some respects for the monkeys, but it was mighty destructive on the hat.

When the hatless citizen had time to reflect he reasoned that the hat had been worth $100 to him and he promptly made a demand on the ticket office for that amount. The manager of the circus decided to allow the citizen to live and remain at large, but he didn't pay him anything.

This is where our justice of the peace comes in.

After a conference with the justice the hatless one decided to protect his rights by swearing out a criminal warrant against the owner of the circus, charging him with "malicious mischief," which is a well-known crime in Georgia, and includes all offences that are not incorporated under the general heads of "disorderly conduct" and "suspicion."

The case came to trial that same afternoon. The testimony was immaterial, so we will ignore it. The decision of the judge is the story.

The court held that the monkey which destroyed the hat was working for the circus. The monkey was exhibiting himself just as was the fat lady and the living skeleton. The lady and the skeleton were receiving money for their work, while the monkey was receiving board and lodging. All three were being paid. Any one who receives pay in the employ of another is his agent. Therefore the monkey was the agent of the owner. A principal is responsible for the acts of his agents. Therefore the owner of the circus was responsible for the acts of the monkey. The monkey had been shipped by the owner beyond the jurisdiction of the court. It being impossible, because of the act of the principal, to hold the agent for trial, the principal himself would have to be held.

Therefore the court found the owner of the circus guilty of malicious mischief and held him for the higher court under a $1000 bond.

Now the trick of this was that when the case would be called for trial in the higher court the owner of the circus would probably be in Arizona or on the Pacific Coast and would have to return to Georgia for trial, or else forfeit a $1000 bond.

So the man got his $100 for his hat, the justice court got its fees, the lawyers on both sides were rewarded and every one was happy, with the possible exception of the owner of the circus.

A citizen ventured too near the monkey cage.

That is the decision that we would like to see reviewed by the higher courts.

Of course, it would all depend upon who the court is as to what the decision would be. John D. Little, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives of Georgia, says that among the questions asked of his class of youngsters when they were admitted to the bar was "What is law?" One young fellow could not remember, so he wrote, "The last guess of the Supreme Court," and the judge who passed on the examination papers marked him perfect.

Then this matter of practice before the courts has always interested us. We believe it is only in the courts where practice does not make perfect.

Recently a bootlegger was on trial in one of our northern cities. The prosecuting attorney allowed the defence to pack the jury full of well-known liquor drinkers. There was not a real bum in the crowd, but every man on the jury was well known as a consumer.

"Look here," said the judge during a lull in the proceedings, having called the prosecuting attorney to him and talking in a whisper that could not be heard by the jury, "how do you hope to convict with such a jury? I think you have laid yourself open to severe criticism by failing to object to them."

"I am prosecuting this case," answered the attorney, "and it will come out all right."

He didn't pay much attention to the testimony and did very little cross-questioning. He relied on his own speech. When he arose he said to the jury:

"Gentlemen, I want you to understand that I am not trying to convict this bootlegger for selling liquor. I want him convicted for taking real money that we work for and selling us the rottenest rotgut that I have ever tasted. Here is the stuff he sold. Take it into the juryroom with you and decide whether a man who takes money for that kind of stuff ought not to have the limit of the law."

There was more to his speech, but that was about the gist of it.

The jury of drinking men had convicted came back with a verdict of guilty.

The jury of liquor men had convicted the bootlegger of selling rotten liquor.

Judges, however, very often have practices of their own. Now, there was the case of Fred Lewis, who was United States Commissioner at Savannah, Ga., while the late Judge Emory Speer was presiding over the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia. Judge Speer had notions of his own about the manner in which courts should be operated, and one of his notions was that there should be absolutely no sound whatever to distract the attention of the judge, the jury or the members of the bar.

One morning Fred Lewis walked into the courtroom feeling as happy and as merry as a young quail in the wheat stubble. He had three silver dollars in his hand, and these he jingled as he walked up the center aisle.

Suddenly he became aware that the business of the court had suspended. A silence as of death pervaded.

"Commissioner Lewis," asked Judge Speer, speaking with a mildness that was ominous and a calmness that was dangerous, "may the court be permitted to ask what it is that you hold in your hand which is proving so

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Makes Feverish Preparations for Hurried Departure for Europe.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"DEAR, I'm putting in nine shirts and five dress shirts. Will that be enough?"

"Eh!" Warren was figuring out some foreign exchange. "What in blazes do I want with five dress shirts?"

"Why we'll have to dress every night on the steamer," with neat precision Helen packed the shirts in his tray. "Now I wish you'd lay out your shoes. You want your new tan ties, your dress shoes—and what others?"

Scowling at the interruption, Warren flung out another pair from the shoe shelf in the bottom of his closet.

Pajamas, underwear, socks, ties, collars—she had them all in. A man has so few accessories; it was easy to pack his clothes. All day she had been trying to pack her own, and was still in the throes of indecision.

A two months' trip of constant traveling, with only a steamer trunk apiece, required much thought as to just what to take.

As always it was a hurried, unexpected trip for which she had had only three days to prepare. Warren, as attorney for the Walker-Hale Company, was going to look over their interests in Italy

"Dear, some of those foreign trains are so dirty—do you think I'd better take that old brown suit?"

"Um—m," was Warren's helpful comment, without looking up from his figuring.

The brown suit went in—on the hanger her gray georgette. She was taking only one evening gown for the steamer. She wanted to buy clothes over there, and the wardrobe space in her steamer trunk was limited.

"Dear, if I take my gray coat—do you think I'll need my sweater, too?"

"See here, I've got enough to think about without being bothered with your duds. How much longer you going to be? It's after 11."

"Now please don't hurry me. I'd rather pack all night than go off and forget a lot of things we'll need."

"Well we're not going to the Fiji Islands. We'll be in Paris in a week. Guess you can buy a toothbrush or a few hair pins there."

"It's the things we'll want on the steamer that're the most important. Last time I forgot your slippers—and you know what a fuss you made."

"Got 'em in now?" his first show of interest.

"Oh yes, I made a list of the things I forgot last time. I've got them all in," consulting a list she had found pinned in the top of her trunk. It was on Cunard note paper and headed, "To Take for the Steamer."

"Bath slippers,
Hot water bottle,
Hair nets,
Corkscrew,
Spot ball,
Smelling salts,
Eau de Cologne,
Small pillow."

"Well, here's where I get to bed. Put this in the bottom of my trunk where it'll

be safe," giving her a large red envelope which he had filled with legal looking papers. "Now if you're going to putter 'round half the night—don't make a racket and wake me up. I'll set the alarm for 7."

In twenty minutes Warren was in bed and sleeping audibly, while Helen worked on. The more she could get done tonight, the less flurried she would be in the morning. As the boat sailed at noon, they must leave at 10.

It was almost 3 before her trunk was finally packed, and another half hour before she was bathed and ready for bed.

Too tired and excited to sleep, she dozed fitfully until aroused by the clamorous alarm.

As they were still without a maid, she had persuaded Mrs. O'Grady to stay all night to help them off. She had told her to have breakfast at 7:30, but Mrs. O'Grady moved slowly, and it was not ready until 8.

It was a sketchy meal. Helen kept jumping up to do things as she thought of them, while Warren grumbled at the gurnt toast and cloudy coffee. Mrs. O'Grady shone as a laundress—but not as a cook.

"Got in my shaving things?" demanded Warren, scowling at his second overdone egg.

"I'll put them in right now," jumping up for the eleventh time. "I left them out for you to use. Which of those strops do you want?"

"The one hanging on top. And be sure there are extra blades with that razor."

"I know that's Carrie!" dismayed Helen, as the telephone rang. "You answer it. If she wants me to get her a lot of fthings—say we'll be in Paris only a couple of days—that we're going right on to Italy."

They never went abroad that Warren's sister did not burden Helen with commissions for gloves, handkerchiefs, and "anything else you see cheap."

"If we could only go once without her knowing it," resented Helen, when she finally escaped from the phone, for Carrie had insisted on talking to her. "Now she wants some real lace from Florence—and expects me to get it for nothing."

"Well don't start fussing about Carrie—you've got enough to do to get off. What'd you say last night about that lock on my trunk?"

"It's so hard to turn. It must be rusty—you might try a little oil. There's some in the sewing machine. Oh, I must see if she's got everything cleared up in the kitchen. We don't want to leave a thing to draw mice."

As Helen was inspecting the ice box, Warren appeared at the pantry door.

"I can't find that confounded oil!"

It was right where she had said it was, but she had long grown reconciled to Warren's inabiliyt to find anything.

"And here's a rag—now hurry, dear. When you get through that—I wish you'd tell the superintendent about the gas. They fixed that lak in the oven, but I'd feel safer if it was all turned off."

"Why the Sam Hill didn't you have that done yesterday? You always leave everything till the last minute."

"I couldn't—we had to have breakfast. And you said you wanted to see him about the mail. Dear, you gave him two dollars the last time we sailed—and we have to bring him something anyway. I think one is plenty."

"Now I'll attend to that," curtly, always irritated when she tried to curtail his tips.

The next hour was crowded with the "finishing up." All the closets must be locked, paritcularly the two that held their precious supply of wine. All the chairs had to be drawn away from the radiators and sunny windows, for that was apt to crack their old English furniture—still unacclimated.

"Dear, those curtains should've come down—they'd have been much fresher when we came back—but I just couldn't do everything in three days."

"Oh, they're all right," indifferently. Then abruptly, "Where'd you put that big red envelope with all my papers?"

"In the bottom of your trunk—where you told me to. Oh wait, let me get it—you'll upset everything."

"Damnation!" exploded Warren, after a hurried search through the envelope.

Ignoring Helen's anxious questions, he strode to the telephone. The next moment [illegible] his desk and bring them down to the car.

"A man out there says you sent for him," announced Mrs. O'Grady.

"Oh, yes," Helen hurried out to pay the newsman and tell him not to deliver any more papers until they sent him word.

She had left a note to stop the milk and ice. Again she consulted her "To Do" list. "Put out Ladder" and "Empty Gasoline" were two items still unchecked.

"Mrs. O'Grady, this ladder behind the pantry door belongs to the house. I wish you'd set it out in the hall—they may need it."

The can of gasoline, Helen reluctantly emptied down the sink. There was almost a quart—enough to clean a dozen pair of gloves. But her economy was surmounted by her dread of fire—of anything "happening" while they were away.

"Half past 9!" called Warren. "I'm going to phone for the taxi now."

Only half an hour more. Both the trunks were locked and strapped. Her "To Take" and "To Do" lists were all crossed off, yet she had a sinking dread that she was forgetting "something."

Her hat and veil on, Helen made a last hurried inspection of every room.

"This suit case ready?"

"I suppose so," hesitatingly, for she had left that open until the last moment. "I think I've got everything in."

As Warren strapped the suit case, the taxi was announced.

"Now, Mrs. O'Grady, you'll clean up good—see that the shades are down and the windows fastened. When you leave try both the kitchen and front door—be sure they're locked! Give the keys to the superintendent—to no one else!"

"Yes'm, I'll see that everything's all right—don't you worry."

"No, I won't, I know I can depend on you. And I'll bring you something nice from Italy," adding bribery to cajolery.

Ten minutes later they were in the trunk-laden taxi speeding to the dock.

"Well, Kitten, we're off!" Warren lit a cigar and leaned back in carefree relaxation.

But Helen sat tensely upright, every muscle rigid. For three blocks she stared unseeingly out the cab window—then started up with a convulsive, "Oh!"

"Now what's struck you? What'd you forget?"

"My brown shoes! I cleaned the cloth tops last night—and set them in the bathroom window to dry! Oh, can't we go back—it won't take ten minutes?"

"Not on your life! No going back on this trip. You've had three whole days to pack your traps—not a blamed thing else to do. I've been swamped with work—besides getting the passage, passports, and seeing a dozen people. And I got off without forgetting anything!"

Helen thought of the papers his secretary was bringing to the dock, but wisely refrained from mentioning them. And she had had much to do besides packing her things—and his. Her "To Do" list had covered a sheet of note paper.

But she knew the futility of arguing with Warren. And she knew, too, that if this trip was to be harmonious, she must meekly accept all his arraignments of her shortcomings—without ever referring to his.

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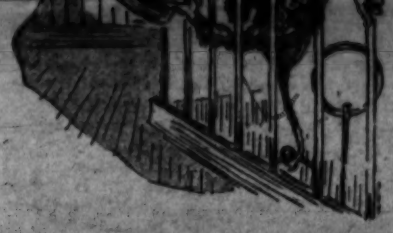


BLACKSTONE, "THE ORIGINAL "DRY."

By Don Carey

A MAN we never knew and whose name we have forgotten kept us out of the legal profession. But for his influence we would probably by now either be wearing a male kimono and a mustache or we would be rising impressively to remark, "May it please the court, we object."

Our unknown friend entered our life back in the days when, after a session of reasoning with ourself, we had decided to be a lawyer. Our self was willing, but our mind was not. Our mind was willing, but our self was not. Finally we compromised by deciding to be a lawyer if we could get a job in a law office. We could not get a job in a law office. Then we decided to be a lawyer anyway. We would study law at night and work in the daytime. We would be a lawyer if it killed us.

We went to see a lawyer. He was a big lawyer. He had a big office. He had a big secretary. He had a big manner. He had a big voice. He had a big cigar. He had a big ash on his big cigar. He had a big opinion of himself. He had a big opinion of us. He had a big fee. He had a big way of telling us that he would not take us as a student at any price.

We went to see another lawyer. He was a little lawyer. He had a little office. He had a little secretary. He had a little manner. He had a little voice. He had a little cigar. He had a little ash on his little cigar. He had a little opinion of himself. He had a little opinion of us. He had a little fee. He had a little way of telling us that he would take us as a student at any price.

We went to see a lawyer who was neither big nor little. He was a judge. We met him down on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, a number of years ago, where we had gone with Cap Joyner, then chief of the Atlanta fire department, and Louis Gress, the cartoonist of the Constitution. As we say, this judge was the most lawyer we ever met.

The most successful lawyer we ever met was a judge. We met him down on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, a number of years ago, where we had gone with Cap Joyner, then chief of the Atlanta fire department, and Louis Gress, the cartoonist of the Constitution. As we say, this judge was the most lawyer we ever met.

We went to see him and a male kimono and a mustache were the least of his disguises. He looked like that to us in times of stress. Our eight dollars was well spent.

The most successful lawyer we ever met was a judge. We met him down on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, a number of years ago, where we had gone with Cap Joyner, then chief of the Atlanta fire department, and Louis Gress, the cartoonist of the Constitution. As we say, this judge was the most lawyer we ever met.

A circus, one of the big ones, came to town. A citizen ventured too near the monkey cage. One of the monkeys reached from behind the bars of his cage, snatched a straw hat from the head of the astonished and too venturesome citizen and took it inside the cage. Now monkeys are of an inquiring turn of mind. Consequently they very naturally wanted to ascertain what, if anything, was concealed between the folds

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

"Thish ish aw 'ri' . . . rosh bee' . . . 'ooray."

Pa Helps Mamie Entertain.

PROLOGUE.

There is something pathetic about paternity in the primate . . . some insects order their affairs with more finesse . . . the mother nonchalantly eats the fortunate father before his children grow up to make him realize how superfluous he is around the house . . . the Tibetans, it is said, more nearly approximate the proper precedure . . . at the wedding feast the mother-in-law is cooked ceremoniously and eaten with great gusto . . . undoubtedly this is the groom's gesture of protest, against her prenuptial chaperonage . . . but mothers are mild chaperons compared to fathers, and Mamie Potter will tell you that Pa is the most poisonous chaperon of all.

SCENE I.—IN THE LIVING-ROOM.

Ma and the Baby have retired early . . . Bill is out—Bill is always out . . . Red Miller, the demon fullback, is calling on Mamie, and Pa is sitting up to help her entertain him . . . Mamie is so grateful . . . Oh, yes, so grateful!

PA (with enthusiasm, hitching his chair closer to the couch on which Red and Mamie are sitting very tensely:) When I was a feller the age of you I was consider'ble athalete, too. I rassled at a hundred and thirty-three. And the bigger they came—why, the softer for me.

MILLER (trying to appear interested—a tremendous effort:) I'll bet that you can go some yet—you look as though you might.

MAMIE (with a meaning look at Pa:) I think you'd like the movies, Pa . . . there's a dandy show tonight.

PA (ignoring look and remark:) I'm sorter fat and on the blink, but I'm not as slow as you might think. When I was young I sure was fast—and wind! Believe me, I could last. I remember the time . . .

MAMIE (to Pa:) I heard them say there's a dandy play with Charlie Ray, but after tonight they will take it away.

PA (not to be derailed:) Where was I at? Oh, yes, I know; I remember the time some years ago I rassled a fellow named—let me see—I think it was Green—no, Brown—dear me, perhaps it was Brown.

MAMIE (desperately:) It might have been White. Just look, it's a wonderful moonlight night, and the walk to the corner will do you good; you'd like the movie, I'm sure you would.

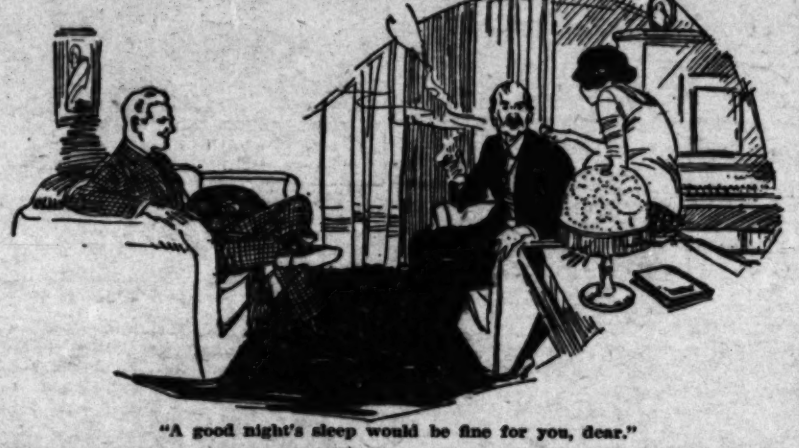
(As a matter of fact, it's raining . . . it would be, of course.)

PA (blandly:) I don't believe that I'd care for the show. Where was I at? Oh, yes, I know, I remember the time some years ago I rassled a fellow named—let me see—why can't I remember his name? Dear me!

MILLER (internally:) For the love of Mike, man, go to bed!

(To Pa:) You thought his name was Brown, you said.

MAMIE (to Red:) Dad doesn't rest nearly as much as he might, and he works awful hard; he looks tired tonight. Perhaps you and I are a bore to him here—



"A good night's sleep would be fine for you, dear."

(To Pa, with a savage look:) A good night's sleep would be fine for you, dear.

MILLER (eagerly:) Oh, yes, Mr. Potter, Mamie is right—you do look a little bit tired tonight.

MAMIE (gaily:) We'll go to the kitchen and make some fudge.

(To Pa, not so gaily:) You can't help, dad, so you needn't budge.

(Maybe that'll get rid of him . . . we've got to manage it some way, goodness knows.)

SCENE II.—IN THE KITCHEN.

So Mamie guides Miller out into the kitchen, hoping that Pa will take the hint . . . vain hope! Miller makes a bee-line for the icebox . . . a football hero has bankrupted many a home . . . eat? . . . oooooooh!

MAMIE (to Pa, with smoldering eyes:) Whaddye think you're going to have?

PA (with heavy parental humor:) I thought I'd brew me a little Jav'.

(Nobody laughs at this gay sally but pa.)

MAMIE (pouring sugar into the fudge . . . even sugar can't make it sweet for her now in her present mood:) I hope I'll have pretty good luck this way.

(To herself:) I hadn't had any tonight, I'll say.

MILLER (at the icebox, with a mouthful of cold roast beef:) Thish ish aw' ri' . . . rosh bee' . . . 'ooray!

MAMIE (tenderly:) Like some sandwiches? How about cheese? Give us your order—we strive to please.

(Mamie knows in her intuitive feminine way that the oesophagus leads straight to the heart and that there is something altogether irresistible to the fascinated male in the apparition of a pretty girl assembling food for him with her own fair hands . . . and now if Pa would only go to bed, or they could get away . . . ah, an idea!)

MAMIE (with whisper to Red:) Did you bring your car when you came tonight?

MILLER (with an intelligent gleam in his eye:) What a bully idear . . . say, you're all right!

MAMIE (bustling around with the sandwiches, fudge, coffee, etc. . . . in great good humor:) Sit down here, Dad—just help yourself; you'll find the sugar on the shelf, make some sandwiches—here's the bread.

(To Red:) Put some fudge in your pockets, Red, and now let's go—Dad's fixed all right.

"There simply isn't room for three."

PA (alarmed:) Why, where are you going this time of the night?

MAMIE (exiting to hall and grabbing coat off rack:) Red's going to take me out for a ride; he has his roadster parked outside.

MILLER (rushing on his hat and coat:) We'll just go out for a little spin. We won't be long; we'll be right in.

PA (getting his hat and coat:) Well, that's a good idear, b'gee—a little ride will be good for me.

MILLER (with a sad look:) I wish I could take you, honestlee, but there simply isn't room for three.

MAMIE (gaily, to Pa, as she drags Miller out the door:) We'll be back real soon; good-by, good luck!

(To Red:) Nix on the speech . . . c'mon, let's duck.

And out they go for a ride in the rain, leaving Pa wondering in a vague, confused way just how it all happened.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

U fitime .hiye'yau)T,

SKETCH OF EDWIN BOOTH, ACTOR AND MAN.

(Continued from page 2.)

the action is very intense.

Just after the famous dagger scene Macbeth had gone off stage to murder Duncan in his sleep. Upon reaching the wings Booth met Furness and was so overjoyed at seeing his old friend that he apparently forgot the time and place completely. Ristori was on. At the conclusion of her soliloquy, in which she expresses fear that her plan may have miscarried and Booth should have reappeared, he did not come on.

Ristori was alarmed. What to do? She snapped her fingers thrice in the hope that Booth might hear the call. He did. With an exclamation of dismay he secured the blood-stained dagger, held in readiness for him by his dresser, and made his entry upon the stage in his usual effective manner with the lines:

"I have done the deed
Didst thou not hear a noise?"

His Command of His Imaginative Faculties was Wonderful.

THE transition from his own proper person, chatting gaily with a friend, to that of the character which he was portraying was so quickly and thoroughly made that those of us who witnessed it were stupefied with amazement at his ready command of his imaginative faculties. In an instant he had become Macbeth who had just plunged a dagger into the heart of h sleeping victim. The transformation was as instantaneous almost as a flash of lightning. Anyone who ever saw Booth in this scene and can recall his manner of portraying the character of Macbeth at the moment of his appearance after committing the deed to which he refers can appreciate the incident.

"An unexpected and deplorable event took place at Rochester, N. Y., during the production of 'Othello,'" Vroom said. "Booth, never a robust man, played his parts with such energy and concentration that now and then he exhausted his vitality and was compelled to retire for recuperation. He appeared to be in his usual form that night, so well did he conceal his disability. All at once he reeled on the stage and fell to the floor unconscious. Great alarm and confusion ensued. Barrett was almost in tears. After giving attention to his friend and colleague he went before the curtain and made a speech to the audience, which in its content and manner of its delivery could not have been excelled. He said in effect that Booth had completely collapsed; that he feared it was the beginning of the end; and that, without the great man (his words,) he could not presume to go on with the play.

Frederick Vroom.
Photo Hoover Art Studios.

"The fears entertained at the time regarding the stricken tragedian happily proved to be groundless, for after a short period of rest he was restored to a normal condition.

"Toward the close of the final week of the combination, at the Broadway Theater, New York, another performance was interrupted. This time it was Barrett who became so ill that he was forced to withdraw. As De Mauprat in 'Richelieu' he had carried his part almost through the third act. None of us of the company surmised that his condition was serious, but what had befallen him was in reality the beginning of the end, and it came quickly, coming after the lapse of only two days."

Booth concluded the engagement of the company, completing the season the following week at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. As was fitting his last impersonation was that of Hamlet—his very last, as with this performance he ended his dramatic career.

After the final curtain he was surrounded by the members of the company, the men deeply moved, the women in tears. He kissed the women (for him an extraordinary proceeding, but it was an extraordinary occasion) and gave to Minna K. Gale, Gertrude Kelly and others, daggers, swords, belts and other properties as mementoes. The intervening years have not dimmed the memory of that final scene behind the scenes.

"Not yet an old man," Vroom concluded. "Booth went into retirement at the Players' Club, which he had founded and for which he had provided a house in Gramercy Park, New York. Here he was quite content to spend quiet hours with pipe and book and in entertaining his friends, among whom were included statesmen of renown, well-known authors, actors, former fellow-players and professional men of national distinction. The sincerity and lasting quality of the friendships he formed were an index of the character of the man."

America to France.

(1757—1921.)

"Hark! What myriads bid you rise"
To join the anthems of the Free;
Rapt Columbia's list'ning skies
Reply: "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
By our birthpangs and our tears,
We our mutual hopes and fears,
Here in sacred bonds unite
And each to each our vows we plight.

Heirs of a mighty Past, once more
To glory wake the immortal Names
To live as in the days of yore;
To Freedom's honor, and to Fame's;
Though it our dearest heartsblood drains—
Our loss was thine eternal gains,
'Tis Freedom calls—theirs to obey
The summons of that mighty day.

Thy storied Past now lives again
As 'erst it woke the martial lay
On bleak Chalon's wild stormy plain
Where Frank met Hun in fierce array
'Till "spirits battling in the air"
Turned into hope a world's despair;
That selfsame valor cries: Advance!
March on! March on! Victorious France.

Thy youth bloomed fair in rich romance;
Thy manhood's fruits in valiant deeds,
These crown thy future bleeding France,
Though in each son a hero bleeds;
Here 'round their deathless shrines we stand
Joined heart to heart and hand to hand:
Ourselves we pledged, Heroic France:
Land o' the lily and the lance.

REV. A. DRAHMS,
Past Chaplain-in-Chief, G.A.R.

For George Delivered It.

George Marble, on the way back from a New York trip, held this dialogue with himself:

"Where have you been?

"Back East.

"Is there any money back there?

"There is now."—[Kansas City Times.

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THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE PRINCIPLES OF GOOD TABLE DECORATION.

SUITABILITY, good color, good lines and good composition are vital requirements in artistic decoration. All decorative objects besides being beautiful in themselves must be beautiful in relation to surrounding objects and to the background. Even though there are certain necessary rules to follow in decoration the result achieved reveals the individuality of the person who is planning the room. Originality, however, if carried too far may not be in good taste as the unusual is not always the beautiful. The decoration which is different cannot be accepted on those grounds alone—it must conform to at least some of the general rules and principles of art.

When entering a dining-room the impression received should be one of restfulness and peace, and dignity, as well as that of a room where a meal is to be eaten and enjoyed. Dignity is produced by a similarity of line in the table, rug and lighting fixtures. The table may be round, square or oblong. If the ceiling or floor decoration has a similar shape, the room seems more of a unit. The whole room, as well as the table when set must be a picture combining good color, good composition and harmony. Much of the success depends upon a good background. This is an essential in producing a correct relation of the different units.

What Colors to Use for an Artistic Table.

THE colors used in a dining-room are those which diffuse light. The most successful shades for lights are those which are lined with some tone which is similar to yellow, buff, cream, apricot or pink. For general dining-room decoration those colors should be used which are cheerful and restful without being dull.

For most occasions white tablecloths are used, but good effects in color are produced by the use of unbleached damask which has a soft creamy tone. For special occasions plain linen cloths in pastel shades to match the flowers or candle shades are much used.

A pleasing reflection of color is produced in some of the many sets of decorated china.

The decoration of the breakfast or lunch table differs considerably from that of the dinner table. The center piece on the breakfast table may be a bowl of fruit or a vase containing a few flowers. The linen and china may contain more color. If colors are used there is less reflection from the sun than if white is used. If there is to be one meal at which there is less food and more art perhaps this is the one. But at this time don't allow a bowl of wax or artificial fruit to take the place of fresh fruit.

The lunch table has a vase or bowl of flowers in the center and possibly four candlesticks, one toward each corner. For an informal luncheon there is a covered fruit dish of Italian pottery.

The candlesticks should be of glass or china, but not of metal or wood, and should be placed near enough to the center piece to appear as part of the decoration. Silk shades are still the most popular. Sometimes parchment shades are used but these are better suited to the wall lights at the side of the room. They are especially suited to the dining-room lighting effect as the color of the parchment produces a glow. Sometimes a small pattern may be cut from the wall paper and pasted on the shade. This is done when a design is not to be painted on.

The dinner table may have for its center decoration flowers, a high compote containing fruit, or a combination of fruit and flowers. The first, however, is the best. An attractive compote is one of amber glass. There are also those of Italian pottery in green, ivory or yellow. These may be used for fruit or for cake.

Dining Room.

The Center Piece is Not All There is to Table Decoration.

THE china, silver, glass and food are as much a part of the decorative whole as is the center piece and must be carefully selected and placed. The table must not appear crowded, the plates, for instance, should be two and one-half feet apart. For the dining table a cloth of fine damask is used and with this peasant china is inappropriate.

For a large table a bronze or other metal bowl may be used, but it should be flat as a high bowl or vase filled with flowers obstructs the view across the table. A basket also makes a good center piece and if possible should be the same shape as the table. For those who are to have one set of china a set that is easily duplicated is best. The conventional white with a gold band is always good. For those who live very informally there are many attractive colored sets at reasonable prices. Many of these colored sets originated with the peasants of Europe and are therefore more suited to tablecloths of coarser material such as crash. A table is often very attractive if it has on it several odd pieces, provided that they are of the same general tone or tones which blend and harmonize. Bread and butter plates and salad plates may be of an en-

No Piece Should Appear Overburdened.

THE buffet must be a dignified article of furniture. There is a limit to the number of articles which it may contain. There should be no crowding of show articles on it and no disorder. The time has passed when china and glassware was put out for show. Houses have no longer the aspect of a store where wares are displayed.

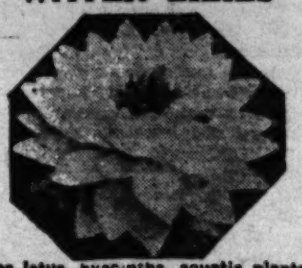
The serving table or wagon has taken at least some of the burden of the buffet. When the meal is ready to serve, the drawer of the wagon contains an extra napkin and a duplicate piece of silver for each course. On the top is the water pitcher or bottle and the coffee service.

The Kind and Color Require Consideration.

DO NOT have too many flowers on your table. The Japanese can teach us much about the artistic value of one or two sprays well arranged. The variety and color of the flowers must harmonize with the other table decoration. Certain heavy coarse flowers are better suited to a table which has on it a colored cloth of heavy material. Zinnias, for instance, look well on a painted table which is set with colored china, while roses are more suitable for a dinner table set with fine china and linen. Daffodils and tulips are good table flowers for spring use in a small house or flat. A small house limits the number of large flowers like chrysanthemums which may be used. One single flower in a vase is often much more decorative than a large bowl full. If possible the color of the flowers should reflect some color used elsewhere in the room or in the china.

The food itself is a decoration and the arrangement of the dishes as well as the color should be considered if possible. If the flowers and candlesticks are to be lavender for the luncheon table the sherbet may as easily be flavored with grape juice as with raspberries. Besides it tastes better if it looks better. If the vegetables in a salad are placed in separate sections on the plate instead of being mixed together, the green beans or peas should separate the tomatoes and carrots on account of the colors. This has been experimented with in the matter of the arrangement of fruit on a fruit stand and it was found that it sold better when attractively arranged in complementary colors. For instance, when purple grapes and yellow apples were grouped next to one another or when green peppers were in the box next to red tomatoes.

Have a Pool of
WATER LILIES



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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Sole Part.

GEORGE CREEL, the publicity expert, was discussing Lord Northcliffe's world tour.

"The Northcliffe press," he said, "the London Times, the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror, the Evening News, and so forth, are full of this tour—columns of it every day—but the rest of the English press takes no notice of it at all.

Some Medicine.

"THEY SAY," remarked George L. Paltain, "that doctors never take their own medicine, and in my youth I believed that lie.

"Once, however, I made a very stormy

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Heroic Mark Twain.

MARK TWAIN once sat in the smoking room of a steamer and listened for an hour to some remarkable stories. Then he drawled: "Boys, these feats of yours that you've been telling about recall an adventure of my own in Hannibal.

Pleasing His Fiancee.

A HOOSIER minister's wife was getting ready to go to the hospital for an operation. Her husband and children had been solicitous of her all day, everything around the house had been very quiet until late that evening, when she heard the 7-year-old twins quarreling. She asked her husband to see what it was about and he

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

THE TROUBLE MAKER

—From the Washington Post.

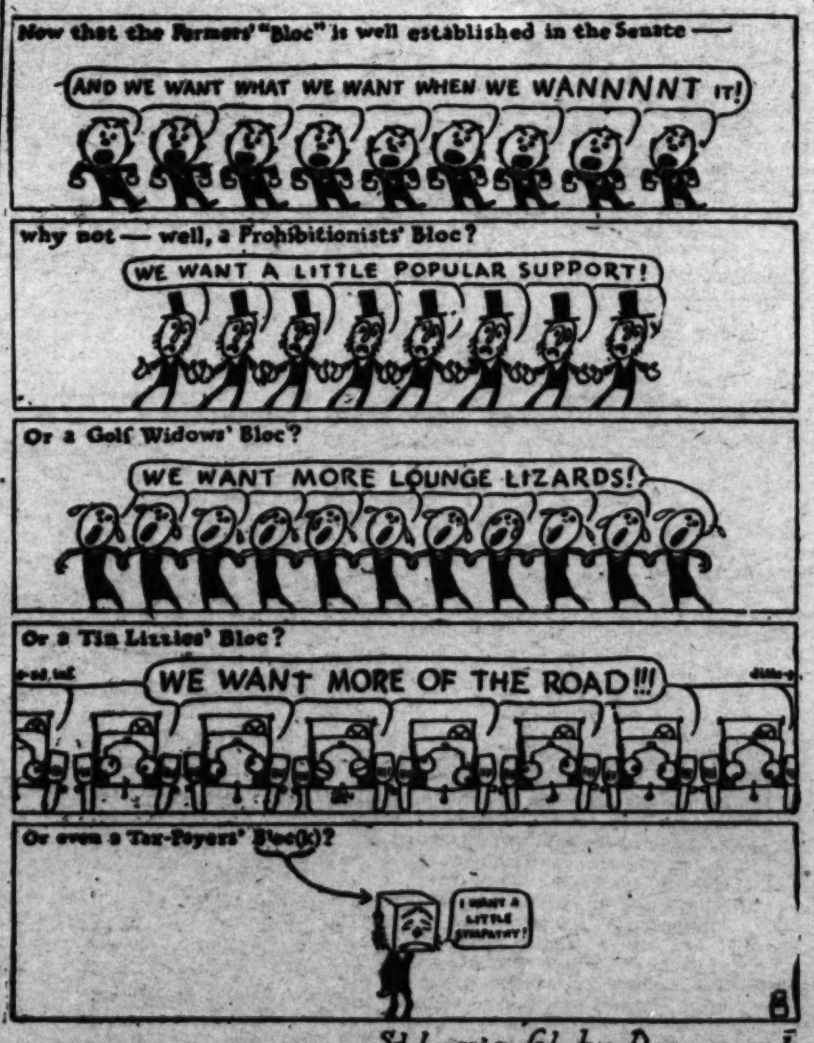
St Louis Globe Democrat

HOPE HE CHOKES

Indianapolis News

HERO WORSHIP

Brooklyn Eagle



St Louis Globe Democrat

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Studebaker Allen,
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location and composition—the region is at once emancipated from the stigmata of "desert;" it is henceforth "valley"—Imperial Valley, Excelsior Valley, Perfection or Eureka Valley.

The Mojave Desert has an altitude of about 2000 feet in these parts and is, so far as climate goes, one of the healthiest places in America—for those who can afford to import suitable food. But climate will not do everything, and health-seekers habitually expect too much of it.

Old Joshua Tree, Dagger Dancer, Most Companionable Resident.

HERE the most eccentric individual in the desert plant family makes his residence—old Joshua Tree—a native of other high planes of the desert also—who hailed the Mormons Zionward. He is hirsute, unkempt, angular; fixed in one or other of many ludicrous poses in his dagger dance. Altogether a companionable fellow, however. After scores of miles of almost nothing but distance and creosote, I always experience a social warming of the heart when I enter a colony of these tree-yuccas. They are already anthropomorphised. Given these outlandish caricatures of human form and a coyote wailing cheerily at the moon, and desert solitude loses its melancholy.

Old Joshua Tree—Native Son.

Up the slopes a splendid roadbed of disintegrated granite leads out of the tree-yuccas, away from the desert, into the aromatic chaparral of Southern California's mountain slopes. The air freshens near the top of Cajon Pass, a new softness fills the atmosphere. Coasting down on the southwest side, one does not yet glimpse glad acres of orange; but the feel of the glorious Southland has arrived; one thrills with the assurance of being arrived in God's fairest country. There is real haze now—soft, grayish-blue carrying the balmy kiss of the Pacific Ocean. The dense thickets of chimasal are crested with an efflorescence of creamy white. Tall sturdy red wild honeysuckles flare out of the thickets. These with luxuriant growths of azure beard-tongue and riotous yellow clumps of wild broom, simply compel a stop and the gathering of a bouquet.

Welcome of Glorious Southland Both Esthetic and Practical.

THEN there is the beginning of the cement highway, and you entertain a sort of practical appreciation of Southern California's "glad hand." You begin at the same time, as you sail along like a bird, to become cognizant of many knocks, creaks and rattles—reminders (now happy!) of desperate struggles through New Mexico arroyos, Arizona mud holes and desert sand and lava.

And lo! and behold! There is an inviting grove of trees is a ready-prepared camp-ground, with tables and seats picturesquely fashioned out of concrete, faucets of water, fireplaces and grilling grates and a pile of wood ready at hand! This is hospitality on an ideal scale. You feel that Southern California has been expecting you; and if it chances that you are returning after a long absence, as we were, you realize with a thrill all that it means to belong in the kindliest land in the world.

Onward by way of one of several boulevards to the Coast, through aisles of eucalyptus trees varied with palms, pepper trees and rose hedges; past orange and lemon groves, wavy fields of barley, rich green meadows of alfalfa, orderly acres of strawberries, lettuce, carnations, violets; in and out of the pleasant residence suburbs of Los Angeles, and finally into the great smiling, easy-going, traffic-jammed vacation city—well! lures and enchantments of the wild give way, and at least for a time you are glad to participate in a smiling indoor and out version of modern civilization, resplendent and stimulating in a finished excellence.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Law.]

THE ORIGINAL DRY.

(Continued from page 8.)

distracting to the jury as well as counsel, to say nothing of the court?"

Fred opened his palm and disclosed the three guilty coins. Concealment was impossible. If he was not caught with the goods he was at least caught with what would buy the goods.

"Why, I have three silver dollars in my hand, Your Honor," he replied. "I ask your Honor's pardon if I have caused any disturbance."

"Your apology to the court is accepted, Commissioner Lewis," announced Judge Speer. "I am going to ask you, however, to hand two dollars to the marshal. You may rattle the remaining dollar if you choose."

The only really just judge we ever knew was a man who wasn't a judge at all. He was a City Councilman in Atlanta. In those days all violators against city ordinances were brought before the City Recorder. When he went on his annual vacation members of the City Council took turns presiding over the court.

The Councilman had been to a party the night before and had consumed both his own liquor and that of two abstemious guests who sat on either side of him at dinner. He reached home with both feet hanging out of the window of a deep seagoing cab at 3:30 in the morning, and having been deposited on the front porch by the dusky skipper of the vehicle he managed to find his way to a troubled bed, from whence he was aroused at 7:30 with the announcement that he had to preside over police court that morning at 8:30.

He and his hangover appeared at the court on time. It is useless to describe how he felt at 8:30 to those who have never been as he had been at 3:30. They could not understand. It is likewise useless to attempt a description for the benefit of those who have been in the 3:30 condition. Any words we might employ would be totally inadequate and miserably weak.

The Councilman rapped for order and the clerk called the first case. A drunk with a hangover emerged from the prisoners' room.

"You are charged with being drunk," said the Councilman weakly.

"Judge, can a suffering man ask a favor of you?" asked the prisoner.

"You can," responded the Councilman gulping as he spoke.

"I don't, eh?" answered the Councilman. "Well, I do know just exactly how you feel. I am not only not going to roast you, but this case is dismissed. And, furthermore, this court's adjourned for the day. You come with me, my man. I know what you need."

There was the spark of a Daniel in that Councilman.

[Copyright, 1921, by the New York Herald.]

The Forest of Arden.

(The old home of Mme. Helen Modjeska.)

From the drifting sands of the mighty sea;
Through a field and flowering garden;
We followed a trail o'er a dew-kissed lea,
On our journey to the Forest of Arden.

With dilated nostrils, our steeds whirled in
To a path the Padres trod;
It was marked by bells of the El Camino Real,
'Twas like a road leading to God.

We traveled along the King's Highway,
To the music of whispering winds;
Our path led through a perfumed aisle,
And we reined in many times.

Sweet odors came from orange groves,
And mocking-birds sang in the palms;
And we reigned in again to watch the birds
Bathe in lily ponds.

With eyes alert, our steeds cantered on,
In the fragrant breath of the rose;
Some growing in tramp-like freedom,
Others in stately rows.

In the mellow light of middle-day,
We turned towards the low, green hills,
And on past myriads of blooming shrubs,
That grew beside murmuring rills.

We rested in the shade of a sycamore tree,
And drank from a mountain brook,
That sparkled and sang with a lullaby sound,
As it flowed from a canyon nook.

We followed a path leading through chaparral,
Growing on the low hill side;
And reigned in again on the mountain top,
That was bathed in the glow of eventide.

To the music of all nature the sun went down,
And the world took on its crimson glow;
And mountain peaks were like diadems,
Like the sun shining on snow.

From those lofty heights,
We looked down on a wonderful garden;
And in the mystic shadows of the valley beyond,
Lay the beautiful Forest of Arden.

George Wesley Davis.

What.

What can I say that has not been said?
Of the pleasant things found in life?
What can I tell that has not been told?
Of all the worlds' sadness and strife?

What can I see no other has seen?
The beautiful everywhere found—
I can see with just my own viewpoint—
All the bad and the good around.

What can I hear not heard by others?
There is music in everything.
It's just within self, in mind and will
That gives all a musical ring.

What can I be no other has been?
Nothing but my only self, me.
For there were never two just alike;
So I can just one pattern be.

What can I do that has not been done?
In this world of pleasure and strife?
It is only character that counts—
In the building to make a life.

What can I love anv more than you?
Only that which belongs to me—
As personal gifts from God I love;
And that is just as it should be.

What can I take with me when I go?
Not an item more than can you.
We bring nothing in, take nothing out,
'Tis something we cannot undo.

What are the pleasures to be enjoyed—
By the taste, touch, hearing or sight—
Not enjoyed by the first here on earth?
The answer is none and 'tis right.

When I pass on and my story told,
I'll be worth just this, hear me say!
Not one cent less, or a penny more—
Than what I have given away.

When I shall go to the Great Beyond—
And the song of my life is sung—
I'll be remembered by just one thing;
And that will be, what I have done.

—[Melvina Adele Lott in "Facts and Fancies."

Professor (in the middle of a joke:) Have I ever told the class this one before?

Class (in a chorus.) Yes.

Professor (proceeding:) Good! You will probably understand it this time.—[Punch Bowl.

By the time Mahommed Munshee came for me, I was quite ready to go up the river. I had seen enough of the country to know that the jungles were full of animals, and I wanted to capture as many as possible before starting back for Singapore. Munshee said that the orang-outangs were in good health and that Omar's men, working with All, had made many captures. Dr. Van Kirman cashed a draft for me, so that I should have silver money to distribute to the natives who had helped me, and I started up the river, promising to stop on my way down so that the doctor could [illegible]

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH

(Continued from page 7.)

the animals or at building cages for them. I was fortunate enough to get one proboscis-monkey. It is a rare, long-nosed species, difficult to capture. My standing orders from zoological gardens all over the world always included one of these creatures, but this was the only one I ever caught. We found him hopelessly tangled in a net we had put up near a watering-place. He was a fine specimen, two feet high, with long arms, legs and tail, and a nose that measured two inches.

Netting animals in the way in which we

were ashore and found that a steamer was sailing for Singapore the next morning. I made arrangements for shipping, and then went to the resident's house to pay my respects. Dr. Van Kirman was there and after luncheon, I took the resident and the doctor out to see my catch. The resident was profuse in his congratulations and he confirmed my belief that the orang-outangs were the largest ever captured in Borneo.

Omar and Munshee assisted in the work of loading the crates on the steamer, because they felt that their obligation to me did not end until we had the animals clear of Borneo. I felt, of course, that I was under obligation to them for all the fine work

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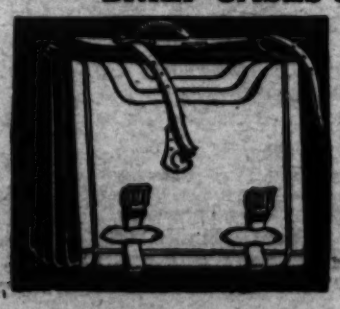

This week's special—a full 14-inch two-pocket, genuine top grain cowhide, full weight stock—substantially made—$4.95 while they last. Try to duplicate them for double this price. Save 33 1-3%.

Take elevator to factory on 6th floor—(we have no ground floor store) and save the retail profit.

S. L. SMITH COMPANY
Manufacturers of High Grade Leather Goods
6th FLOOR—317 SOUTH HILL STREET, Los Angeles, California.

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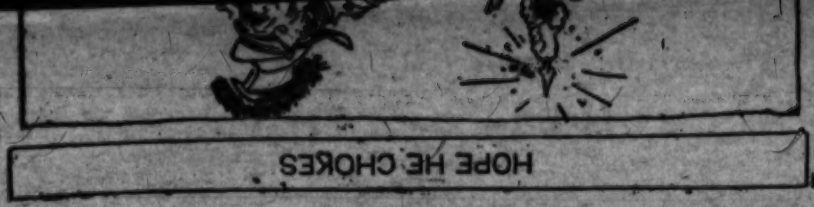

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Solo Part.

GEORGE CREEL, the publicity expert, was discussing Lord Northcliffe's world tour.

"The Northcliffe press," he said, "the London Times, the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror, the Evening News, and so forth, are full of this tour—columns of it every day—but the rest of the English press takes no notice of it at all.

"Lord Northcliffe, reminds me of a story. A certain clubman, after a year's absence, returned to his club, where he wasn't a very prominent or popular character, and proceeded to greet acquaintance after acquaintance with noisy and effusive warmth.

"As he went from chair to chair, slapping this man on the back, seizing that man by both hands, a cynic said in an audible aside:

"'Blank's giving himself a hearty welcome, isn't he?'

"By the same token," wound up Mr. Creel, "Lord Northcliffe has certainly been giving himself a fine send-off."

• • •

Wisdom.

CHAIRMAN LASKER of the shipping board said in a Washington address:

"Some of the critics of the shipping board understand the board's work so thoroughly, and this work is in their opinion so simple and easy, that when I listen to them I remember a certain young matron.

"A great banker said to this young matron:

"'I am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take the electric light, for instance, I haven't the least idea how it works.'

"The young matron gave him a patronizing smile.

"'Why,' she said, 'it's very simple really. You just press a button, and the light comes on—that's all there is to it.'"

• • •

Rubbing it In.

SECRETARY CONRAD JENNY of the Swiss embassy was talking about diplomacy at a dinner.

"A good many diplomats," he said, "are about as diplomatic as old Mr. Pea.

"Mr. Pea was a village character who stuttered. There was a political meeting in the village one evening, and among the speakers was a certain Cue.

"Well, at the end of the meeting there was a kind of a reception, and Cue, the most important orator of the occasion, was introduced to the stuttering old villager.

"Mr. Pea shook the orator's hand and stuttered:

"'Glad to m-meet you. L-let's see, you were one of the s-speakers weren't you?'

"'Yes, I was,' said Cue.

"'Well, say,' said old Pea, 'w-wasn't the other f-fellers good?'"

Some Medicine.

"THEY SAY," remarked George L. Fallon, the noted aeronaut, on the Aquitania, "that doctors never take their own medicine, and in my youth I believed that lie.

"Once, however, I made a very stormy passage across the Atlantic and got frightfully seasick. The ship's doctor, a genial young chap, prescribed champagne for me, a half bottle twice a day, and say, I wish you could have seen the perfect and unfailing regularity with which that young medico would drop in at the appointed hour and join me in carrying out his prescription."

• • •

Mostly Waiting.

THAT brilliant and erratic novelist, the late Edgar Saltus, despised politicians.

"When a politician," he once said in his Madison Square apartment—"when a politician does or says a good and generous thing it is always an accident, a mistake.

"The politician in this is like the stingy farmer. He was walking his wife along a city street looking for a place to eat in. They approached a handsome restaurant with a sign before the door saying:

Luncheon 12 to 3
50 Cents.

"The old lady never dreamed of stopping before such a fine place, but her stingy husband held her up.

"'We'll go in thar,' he said reflectively. 'It ain't a bad bargain, Hanner—three hours' steady eatin' for half a dollar.'"

• • •

Felt Cheated.

A TEMPERANCE lecturer recently burst into the office of the editor of a local newspaper and with an angry frown, thrust a marked copy of the latest issue of his paper before him.

"I am told you wrote this notice of my lecture on The Demon Drink," he remarked sternly.

"I did," was the calm reply.

"Then, perhaps you'll be good enough to explain what you mean by stating that the lecturer was full of his subject!"

• • •

Classified.

TWO colored gentlemen were engaged in conversation when one of them became very much annoyed by the persistent attention of a large fly.

"Sam, whut kin' a fly am dis?"

"Dat am a hoss-fly."

"A hoss-fly am a fly whut buzzes 'roun' cows 'n' hosses 'n' jackasses—"

"You ain' makin' out for to call me no jackass?"

"No, I ain't makin' out for to call you no jackass, but you cain't fool dem hoss-flies."

Heroic Mark Twain.

MARK TWAIN once sat in the smoking-room of a steamer and listened for an hour to some remarkable stories. Then he drawled: "Boys, these feats of yours that you've been telling about recall an adventure of my own in Hannibal.

"There was a fire in Hannibal one night and Old Man Hankinson got caught in the fourth story of the burning house. It looked as if he was a goner. None of the ladders was long enough to reach him. The crowd stared at one another with awed eyes. Nobody could think of anything to do. Then all of a sudden, boys, an idea occurred to me. 'Fetch a rope!' I yelled. Somebody fetched a rope and with great presence of mind I flung the end of it to the old man. 'Tie her round your waist!' I yelled. Old Man Hankinson did so, and I pulled him down."

• • •

Risky.

"WELL, ALICE," said a southern woman to a colored girl formerly in her employ. "I hear that you have married."

"Yassum, ah done got me a husband now."

"And is he a good provider, Alice?"

"Yassum. He's a powerful good provider, but Ah's powerful skeered he's gwine git catched at it."

• • •

Incurable Optimist.

WHILE the rest of the passengers in the day coach smoking car were knocking the road, the service and everything, one man remained cheerful. Everything, he declared, might be worse. As he was completing his defense of the Rack and Ruin Railroad Company, there came a mighty crash and all were thrown bodily from their seats. As they crawled to their feet and saw behind them the wreck of another train which had collided with their rear car, a self-satisfied voice was heard to say:

"Well, they couldn't get by us, anyway."

• • •

He Seen It.

HARRY LEON WILSON, the humorist, was praising California.

"California is so wonderful," he said, "that if you praise it unreservedly strangers will think you are lying. Like little Mike, you know.

"Little Mike was telling his little eastern friend about his California visit and about Santa Catalina, with its wonderful glass-bottomed boats wherein you float over rose-colored coral reefs and watch the gorgeous fish swimming in the crystal water thirty or forty feet below.

"'Yep,' Mike concluded, 'we could see the fish just as plain, laying on the bottom of the ocean.'

"'Lying, dear,' corrected one of the ladies present.

"'I ain't neither,' said little Mike, 'It's the Gospel truth.'"

• • •

Yesterday.

"WHEN DOES the five-thirty train leave?" shouted a belated passenger, bursting in at the station door.

"Five-thirty," replied the porter.

"Well, the postoffice clock is 24 minutes past five and the town hall clock is 32 minutes past. Which am I to go by?"

"Ye can go by any clock ye want, but ye can't go by the train because it's gone."

Planning His Future.

A HOOSIER minister's wife was getting ready to go to the hospital for an operation. Her husband and children had been solicitous of her all day, everything around the house had been very quiet until late that evening, when she heard the 7-year-old twins quarreling. She asked her husband to see what it was about, and he summoned them into the room to give them a lecture on worrying their mother.

"It was all your fault, daddy," Flora retorted.

Floyd nodded his head, and the minister asked what he had done. Imagine the feeling when Floyd replied:

"Mr. Long said he didn't see where you would get another wife if mother died, and I said you would want Miss E. and Flora said you would want her Sunday-school teacher because you called her your helping hand all the time."

HARRIS & FRANK—BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

Boys' Overcoats Follow the Price Trend Downward

Economy in price combining with superiority in quality, tailoring and service, make this fall's coats unusually attractive.

Ages 2 to 10 years — $10-$12.50 and more

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Attractively styled, big, roomy arms, swagger backs, generous skirt, large, deep pockets; full or half-belted models, in fancy weaves and plain colors.

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BUNIONS

Cannot be cured by rubbing or manipulation, but by an operation only; as it is a growth of bone. You might as well try to rub off the bridge of your nose as to rub off a bunion.

I relieve you by removing the cause of soreness and fit soft chamois pads to the foot, which entirely conceal the bunion in your shoe.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
Minimum fee $1.50.
403 Hibernian Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring.
Tel. 61738 for appointment.

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Party Favors, Joke Novelties, Mama Dolls, Krazy Kats, Pig Balloons, Chicken Fords, Golf Sets for the Kiddies, in fact, everything for the amusement of children and grown-ups.

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TEACH CHILDREN TO GET TOOTH BRUSH HABIT.

Nation Urged to Prevent Dreaded Mouth Diseases.

Scientists and dentists advise great care in the prevention of mouth diseases. They urge that children be taught to brush their teeth daily and use a good dental cream to keep the teeth thoroughly clean.

Make regular visits to your dentist every six months. Acid mouth, foul breath, decayed teeth, dreaded Pyorrhea, impaired health quickly follow when teeth are neglected.

Don't be satisfied with just an ordinary tooth paste or powder. Use Pyo-Rem Dental Cream, a new product of scientists; gritless, harmless, with a pleasing new taste. Whitens the teeth. Keeps both teeth and gums in perfect condition. Checks pyorrhea.

Your druggist has Pyo-Rem Dental Cream at only 25 cents the package. In severe cases use Pyo-Rem Liquid, 50 cents the bottle.—(Advertisement.

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH

(Continued from page 7.)

By the time Mahommed Munshee came for me, I was quite ready to go up the river. I had seen enough of the country to know that the jungles were full of animals, and I wanted to capture as many as possible before starting back for Singapore. Munshee said that the orang-outangs were in good health and that Omar's men, working with Ali, had made many captures. Dr. Van Erman cashed a draft for me, so that I should have silver money to distribute to the natives who had helped me, and I started up the river, promising to stop on my way down so that the doctor could see the animals.

At Munshee's request, I stopped overnight in his village. The people gave me a royal welcome and we had a fine celebration. The news of my coming went ahead of us, and Omar and Ali came down the river, meeting us two hours' distance below the kampong. They gave me an enthusiastic reception and I was touched by their affection. We rowed on up the river and, when we reached Omar's village, I found that the people had been busy for days, preparing the festivities in honor of my return.

After greeting the people, I went directly to the cage of the orang-outangs. They showed little fight, and I was encouraged to find that they were not too despondent. I did not want to risk transporting them until they had become thoroughly accustomed to captivity—or at least as much accustomed to it as is possible for orang-outangs. For homesickness grips them just as it grips human beings, and they become pitiable objects. If they refuse to eat, it is scarcely worth while to spend time and money in transporting them, for seasickness and the excitement of traveling will kill them. I had been lucky enough to find my captives eating quietly and taking life calmly.

The celebration lasted until dawn, but I excused myself early and went to bed. Omar explained to his people that I would become ill again unless I rested, and they escorted me to the house with all the ceremonious attention that they would have shown to royalty. I did not appreciate at the time quite how near I was to being a royal person in their eyes, but I found out later that Ali, during my absence, had been absolutely shameless in the tales he told about me. I habitually dined with sultans and rajas; I was an exorcist, renowned the world over; I feared no hantu (ghost) and, in addition to all that, I was a master of hobatan (magic,) who, by using his powers, could capture elephants as if they were monkeys. But, apart from Ali's stories, the people liked me because I had engineered the capture of the beasts that had been tarrorizing them. And I liked them better than any other people I had met in all my travels.

Before beginning the work of capturing other animals, I turned my attention to preparing the transportation cages. These were three feet wide, three feet high and five and a half feet long—just large enough to hold the orangs, without giving them any chance to wrench at the bars. They sat clutching each other while we placed the transportation cages at each end of the big cage. Occasionally they snarled at us and reached out between the bars. Natives armed with sharpened poles held them back. Then, by poking and prodding, we separated them and ran bars through the center of the big cage. These operations excited the beasts so greatly that we left off work for the day. The next morning we went to the cage again and cut away the end bars so that the animals could enter their transportation cages. These gave them more room, and I stationed an extra guard over them with instructions to call me immediately if they began to tear at the bars. Ali spent practically all of his time there, talking to them and feeding them. Gradually they became accustomed to him, and, although they were far from accepting him as a friend, they did know him and realize that he was not there to hurt or annoy them. All others, except the headmen and myself, were kept away from the cages.

Food was always placed in the transportation cages, and, since the animals were deprived of each other's company, they became accustomed to spending their time in them. That, of course, was exactly what I wanted, and the prospects looked more encouraging each day.

We spent the next two weeks in trapping and snaring, and I kept the men of the kampong busy all the time, either at collecting the animals or at building cages for them. I was fortunate enough to get one probocis-monkey. It is a rare, long-nosed species, difficult to capture. My standing orders from zoological gardens all over the world always included one of these creatures, but this was the only one I ever caught. We found him hopelessly tangled in a net we had put up near a watering-place. He was a fine specimen, two feet high, with long arms, legs and tail, and a nose that measured two inches.

Netting animals in the way in which we caught this monkey is one of the easiest and best modes of collecting. The size of the net and of the meshes will depend entirely upon what one hopes to capture. Our nets varied from eight feet square to fifteen feet long by ten feet wide. The meshes measured from two to four inches. The net is placed at a spot where animals are sure to pass; it is suspended across the trail and held in place by light bamboo poles. Leaves and grass are scattered over it until it cannot be distinguished from the ground. When an animal steps into it, the net falls and he begins to struggle, instead of quietly working his way out. Within a minute he has himself so tangled in the meshes that it is sometimes necessary to cut the net to get him out. One great advantage connected with this method of trapping is that the animal is never injured; he simply wears himself out and then, exhausted, stays in the net until some one comes along to release him. A cat animal, for example, comes running into a net; its feet catch and it goes tumbling, rolling over and over, roaring and pawing. In a few seconds it becomes so tangled that it cannot move an inch. Its cries bring the men who have been posted as lookouts, and they carry it back to the kampong on poles.

Contrary to the general idea, cat animals, such as tigers and leopards, are the easiest to catch in traps as well as nets. The work is as simple as baiting a rat trap and it requires little sagacity. A box trap with a spring door will make a catch time after time, with no more trouble than transferring the animal to a transportation cage and rebaiting the trap with a chicken or a small goat. It is wise to allow a fairly long runway between door and bait so that the captive will not be injured when the door springs shut. After recovering from the surprise of finding itself trapped, the animal eats the bait, which supplies it with food until the natives come along on their regular tours of inspection. It is just routine work, involving but little excitement.

Among the animals we captured while working from Omar's kampong were three gibbons, or wah-wahs. These are also known as flying gibbons, because they make such long leaps from tree to tree. They are a tailless breed of monkey, rather rare and extremely difficult to catch. Once captured, they become affectionate pets and they command a good price for that reason. They have soft, downy, light brown, silver-gray or yellow hair, black faces and large, round, expressive eyes.

The work of trapping and snaring went along steadily during the ten days I spent with Omar. By the time the orang-outangs were ready to travel, we had three gibbons, four baby orang-outangs, one proboscis-monkey, ten black monkeys, eighteen long-tailed monkeys, twenty-two pigtailed monkeys, three pythons, which averaged eight feet in length, two sambur deer, one sun bear, three wildcats, four civet cats, four porcupines, one ant eater and two armadillos.

We slipped the bars over the open ends of the cages in which the big fellows were to travel, and lashed them securely with rattan ropes. Since the boats at the kampong were too small, I had two large rafts made of bamboo and I placed all the cages on them.

When everything was ready, we boarded the boats and rafts and started down the river. The people lined the banks, shouting and wishing us a safe journey; others followed us in boats. At each village, the natives swarmed out to see the animals and wish us luck. I can still hear them calling: "Tuan, bila bolik? Salamat jalan! (Sir, when will you come back? Safe journey!")

We stopped at Mahommed Munshee's village, and then at Sintang. I found that Dr. Van Erman had gone down to Pontianak. Another swarm of natives met us when we arrived there, and I had to station my men around the rafts to keep them from coming aboard.

and rallies—reminders (now happy!) of desperate struggles through New Mexico canyons, Arizona mud holes and desert sands and lava.

And lo! and behold! There in an inviting grove of trees is a ready-prepared camp-ground, with tables and seats picturesquely fashioned out of concrete, facets of wa-

TENTING ON CALIFORNIA'S LURING DESERT.
(Continued from page 1.)

location and composition—the region is at once enunciated from the stigmata of "desert." It is henceforth "valley"—Imperial Valley, Excelsior Valley, Perfection or Eureka Valley.

The Mojave Desert has an altitude of about 3000 feet in these parts and is, so far as climate goes, one of the healthiest

I would have love a thing of flame and light
That beats upon the heart's door with a sone.
What if it flies away within the night—
Who would possess a sunrise ever-long?

To see your buried prize corrupt with mold.
You foolish waste who hoard! Oh, you will weep
Like colored treasure of a miser's fold
I do not ask that love be mine to keep

Translations.

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$50
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BROADWAY AT FOURTH
GRANT BUILDING
ESTABLISHED 1861

time before starting back for Singapore. Munshee said that the orang-outangs were in good health and that Omar's men, working with Ali, had made many captures. Dr. Van Erman cashed a draft for me, so that I should have silver money to distribute to the natives who had helped me, and I started up the river, promising to stop on my way down so that the doctor could see the animals.

At Munshee's request, I stopped overnight in his village. The people gave me a royal welcome and we had a fine celebration. The news of my coming went ahead of us, and Omar and Ali came down the river, meeting us two hours' distance below the kampong. They gave me an enthusiastic reception and I was touched by their affection. We rowed on up the river and, when we reached Omar's village, I found that the people had been busy for days, preparing the festivities in honor of my return.

After greeting the people, I went directly to the cage of the orang-outangs. They showed little fight, and I was encouraged to find that they were not too despondent. I did not want to risk transporting them until they had become thoroughly accustomed to captivity—or at least as much accustomed to it as is possible for orang-outangs. For homesickness grips them just as it grips human beings, and they become pitiable objects. If they refuse to eat, it is scarcely worth while to spend time and money in transporting them, for seasickness and the excitement of traveling will kill them. I had been lucky enough to find my captives eating quietly and taking life calmly.

The celebration lasted until dawn, but I excused myself early and went to bed. Omar explained to his people that I would become ill again unless I rested, and they escorted me to the house with all the ceremonious attention that they would have shown to royalty. I did not appreciate at the time quite how near I was to being a royal person in their eyes, but I found out later that Ali, during my absence, had been absolutely shameless in the tales he told about me. I habitually dined with sultans and rajas; I was an exorcist, renowned the world over; I feared no hantu (ghost) and, in addition to all that, I was a master of hobatan (magic,) who, by using his powers, could capture elephants as if they were monkeys. But, apart from Ali's stories, the people liked me because I had engineered the capture of the beasts that had been tarrorizing them. And I liked them better than any other people I had met in all my travels.

Before beginning the work of capturing other animals, I turned my attention to preparing the transportation cages. These were three feet wide, three feet high and five and a half feet long—just large enough to hold the orangs, without giving them any chance to wrench at the bars. They sat clutching each other while we placed the transportation cages at each end of the big cage. Occasionally they snarled at us and reached out between the bars. Natives armed with sharpened poles held them back. Then, by poking and prodding, we separated them and ran bars through the center of the big cage. These operations excited the beasts so greatly that we left off work for the day. The next morning we went to the cage again and cut away the end bars so that the animals could enter their transportation cages. These gave them more room, and I stationed an extra guard over them with instructions to call me immediately if they began to tear at the bars. Ali spent practically all of his time there, talking to them and feeding them. Gradually they became accustomed to him, and, although they were far from accepting him as a friend, they did know him and realize that he was not there to hurt or annoy them. All others, except the headmen and myself, were kept away from the cages.

Food was always placed in the transportation cages, and, since the animals were deprived of each other's company, they became accustomed to spending their time in them. That, of course, was exactly what I wanted, and the prospects looked more encouraging each day.

We spent the next two weeks in trapping and snaring, and I kept the men of the kampong busy all the time, either at collecting the animals or at building cages for them. I was fortunate enough to get one probocis-monkey. It is a rare, long-nosed species, difficult to capture. My standing orders from zoological gardens all over the world always included one of these creatures, but this was the only one I ever caught. We found him hopelessly tangled in a net we had put up near a watering-place. He was a fine specimen, two feet high, with long arms, legs and tail, and a nose that measured two inches.

Netting animals in the way in which we caught this monkey is one of the easiest and best modes of collecting. The size of the net and of the meshes will depend entirely upon what one hopes to capture. Our nets varied from eight feet square to fifteen feet long by ten feet wide. The meshes measured from two to four inches. The net is placed at a spot where animals are sure to pass; it is suspended across the trail and held in place by light bamboo poles. Leaves and grass are scattered over it until it cannot be distinguished from the ground. When an animal steps into it, the net falls and he begins to struggle, instead of quietly working his way out. Within a minute he has himself so tangled in the meshes that it is sometimes necessary to cut the net to get him out. One great advantage connected with this method of trapping is that the animal is never injured; he simply wears himself out and then, exhausted, stays in the net until some one comes along to release him. A cat animal, for example, comes running into a net; its feet catch and it goes tumbling, rolling over and over, roaring and pawing. In a few seconds it becomes so tangled that it cannot move an inch. Its cries bring the men who have been posted as lookouts, and they carry it back to the kampong on poles.

Contrary to the general idea, cat animals, such as tigers and leopards, are the easiest to catch in traps as well as nets. The work is as simple as baiting a rat trap and it requires little sagacity. A box trap with a spring door will make a catch time after time, with no more trouble than transferring the animal to a transportation cage and rebaiting the trap with a chicken or a small goat. It is wise to allow a fairly long runway between door and bait so that the captive will not be injured when the door springs shut. After recovering from the surprise of finding itself trapped, the animal eats the bait, which supplies it with food until the natives come along on their regular tours of inspection. It is just routine work, involving but little excitement.

Among the animals we captured while working from Omar's kampong were three gibbons, or wah-wahs. These are also known as flying gibbons, because they make such long leaps from tree to tree. They are a tailless breed of monkey, rather rare and extremely difficult to catch. Once captured, they become affectionate pets and they command a good price for that reason. They have soft, downy, light brown, silver-gray or yellow hair, black faces and large, round, expressive eyes.

The work of trapping and snaring went along steadily during the ten days I spent with Omar. By the time the orang-outangs were ready to travel, we had three gibbons, four baby orang-outangs, one proboscis-monkey, ten black monkeys, eighteen long-tailed monkeys, twenty-two pigtailed monkeys, three pythons, which averaged eight feet in length, two sambur deer, one sun bear, three wildcats, four civet cats, four porcupines, one ant eater and two armadillos.

We slipped the bars over the open ends of the cages in which the big fellows were to travel, and lashed them securely with rattan ropes. Since the boats at the kampong were too small, I had two large rafts made of bamboo and I placed all the cages on them.

When everything was ready, we boarded the boats and rafts and started down the river. The people lined the banks, shouting and wishing us a safe journey; others followed us in boats. At each village, the natives swarmed out to see the animals and wish us luck. I can still hear them calling: "Tuan, bila bolik? Salamat jalan! (Sir, when will you come back? Safe journey!")

We stopped at Mahommed Munshee's village, and then at Sintang. I found that Dr. Van Erman had gone down to Pontianak. Another swarm of natives met us when we arrived there, and I had to station my men around the rafts to keep them from coming aboard.

were within reach, but I had no trouble in getting everything possible to make them comfortable. The male grew better but the female lost strength rapidly. Finally she slumped down to the floor of the cage, unable to sit up; she paid no attention to us when we reached into the cage and touched her.

One morning she curled up on the floor, buried her face in her arms and died. Through her death I lost a great deal of money, but I could not help feeling relieved. She had been so abjectly miserable and she had seemed so human in her suffering! I have often wondered if the male had any idea that she was dead. He ceased to improve in health and he became morose. Many days of anxiety followed; every minute I expected the message that the poor fellow was dying.

The ship's carpenter built a vat, and we "pickled" the body of the female in salt water. I knew that some natural history museum would be glad to have such a specimen for mounting. We steamed into the harbor at Marseilles with the male still alive, and I thought that there was an even chance of getting him to Antwerp if the people there had followed my instructions and arranged transportation. An agent met me at the dock. Everything was prepared for us, and we lost no time in getting the beast to the train.

When we reached Antwerp, I felt like standing on the platform and whooping. My job was finished.

The men from the gardens took charge and rushed the orang-outang out to the cage that had been built to receive him. We ran the transportation cage up to the door and cut away the bars. The orang-outang came out slowly, like a tired old man. Ten days later he died.

Ali and I remained in Antwerp for several weeks. It was Ali's first trip to Europe, and not a very enjoyable one. He was bewildered and puzzled; he could not understand such a country. Only once did he venture out of the hotel without me, and then he did not go out of sight. He slept in my room on the floor—he would have nothing to do with a bed—and he would touch no food that was not vouched for my me.

When we boarded the boat that was to take us back to the Far East, Ali's face brightened. He had had a wonderful experience, but he said: "Oh, tuan, I am happy to go home. I would not live here."

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...Blue Boy" Goes to Huntington.

...Gainsborough Work ...rchased by Los Angeles Millionaire.

...re Was Acquired Short ...ime Ago by Duveens for £170,000.

...WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.— Henry ...ington of Los Angeles, owner ...f just famous library in the ...nd collector of pictures, in... ...sense of the most noted of ...ough's works, has become ...er of that artist's famous ...Boy," the gem of the collection ...Duke of Westminster. Mr. ...ton, in New York, confirmed ...t of the purchase. ...the "Blue Boy" was bought ...Joshua Reynolds's "Mrs ...as the Tragic Muse" through ...'s in London by Duveen ...ers about a month ago. Mr. ...ington's name was immediately ...ed as a possible purchaser. ...was denied by Mr. Joseph Du... ...all he wished the painting to ...who said he wished the painting ...ain in England and would al... ...e for money to be raised for ...ington making an of... ...ession of it elsewhere. ...CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1. ...today 4194 finally and dec... ...decide to purchase the Blue ...from Duveen Brothers, art ...

THE LETTER

By Inez Haynes

And when, a month later, they met under the mo... they exchanged reminisce...

It was a street of quaint old houses, of gardens, of trees. Pamela had come to New York from the Middle West, landing in the Pennsylvania Station. Patrick had come into New York from New England, landing at the Grand Central Station. Registering at colossal hotels in the vicinity, they had been struck with the idea of seeing Greenwich Village first. Both knew the Fifth avenue bus was the accepted vehicle for the invasion of this promised land. Patrick boarded the bus at Forty-second street; Pamela signaled to it at Thirty-second street. Both got seats on the top. Both pressed the button for the bus to stop opposite the Brevoort. Both arose from their seats at the same time. And then—was the driver in a malign mood that morning or did, perchance, a little, blind, winged, dimpled, curly headed bow and arrowed god perch himself a moment on the wheel? At any rate a jerk of the bus threw Pamela against Patrick. They struck each other with a force that filled the firmament' the atmosphere, the street, and inlaid facades of abounding buildings with stars. Pamela turned red with wrath and Patrick white with embarrassment.

They passed each other constantly in the next week. And when, a month later, they met under the most decorous auspices of the village—and nowhere is there more decorum than in Greenwich Village—they exchanged reminiscences and impressions. By this time Pamela was living in the little, dusty, queer shaped worm-eaten garret of an old house situated somewhere in that tangled neighborhood where Fourth avenue engagingly crosses Fourteenth street. She was finding life chockful to the brim with romance. She had swallowed the Greenwich Village philosophy lock, stock and barrel; hook, line and sinker. She was even sapient enough not to say when the bourgeois commented, "Oh, you live in Greenwich Village!" "Oh, but I'm not one of the villagers, you know." Instead she answered, "Oh, yes, I am a regular villager, you know." Nevertheless, she felt that her position as secretary in the office of a downtown captain of finance was a little incongruous with her new character. She wished awfully that she was an artist of some kind. Even the films would have done. But she did her best to make up for the part of a regular villager. She looked her hair, and, the instant she returned to her garret at night, she donned a charming smock.

Uptown slummers, making an occasional foray on the village noted the little slim figure with approval. Her banged brown hair stopped just short of her level brown brows, her straight brown lashes and her forward glancing blue eyes. In the back, the cropped line of hair showed a neck as slim as a boy's. Pamela had artistic aspirations and a little instinct for writing verse, but no real artistic ability.

Patrick, on the other hand, had a touch of something very close to genius. The last of a line of clergymen, he was gently born and gently bred. Two unforgettable years, his sixteenth and seventeenth, had been spent in France—the winters in Paris, one summer in Normandy, the other in Brittany. Then came college, the great war, France again—but a France bloodily broken.

When Patrick was demobilized he found it impossible to take up his snapped-off college course. Besides, he knew now that he wanted to paint. He came to New York from Boston with a boxful of easles, brushes, paints; a trunkful of canvases. He found a studio in the village, roomy but inconvenient and dusty, which he shared with three illustrators known to the village as "the dog artist," "the cowboy artist" and "the pretty girl artist." Patrick was a striking ugly-handsome young man. He had moments when he looked like any young girl's idea of incipient genius. That was when his heavy black hair jerked and tumbled itself about and a great brown blaze, flaring up in his eyes, accompanied the crackle of his enthusiasm. Most of the time he looked like the silent, lean, dark Yankee that he was.

It was only a little while, however, before, to Pamela's eyes, he bore his incipient genius aspect continually.

This is not a tale of thwarted young genius. Ability has its early successes as well as its early failures. And whether it was that luck was with him or that, even with that touch of genius, he had developed a streak of unexpected Yankee shrewdness, I can't say. At any rate, Patrick Quinn did not do the conventional starving in a garret act common to stories of this sort. From the beginning his work sold. At the outset of his career, he introduced a new note into magazine cover art. The art editors as instantly recognized that note. Patrick lived frugally, however, because he was saving his pennies for another two years in France. He realized perfectly well how few pennies that would take, because he knew his France so well.

In six months he would have been ready to take the plunge if it had not been for Pamela. Pamela complicated things a lot. At the end of the first month he didn't want to leave the village because Pamela was there, and by the end of the first year he knew he must stay because Pamela could not leave. The denouement was of course inevitable, and it happened suddenly. One day he and Pamela rode down to City Hall and were married. Your eyes glide easily enough over that simple statement, reader, because you have no idea of the revolutions that lay behind it. For, as I have said, Pamela and Patrick had swallowed Greenwich Village, lock, stock and barrel; hook, line and sinker; they had accepted the whole Greenwich Village philosophy. They subscribed to every magazine that Greenwich Village started. As most of them did not survive the third number this was considerable financial loss. But Pam and Pat religiously kept the files and awaited in the calm of perfect certainty the moment when their values would soar out of sight.

They went to the Greenwich Village theaters and ate at the Greenwich Village restaurants. Naturally enough, the patter of its art world was glib on their tongues. This was, of course, instinctive with Patrick, but even Pamela spoke of "volumes," "amplitude," "values," "singing tones," etc. And they were equally prolific of phraseology when it came to intellectual patter. The terms "capitalism," "bourgeoisie," "proletariat," and "economic determinism" spattered their phrases with blind spots. They had both been psyched and knew each other's complexes as well as each other's faces.

Indeed, Pamela and Patrick had gone almost as far as it is possible to go in the Greenwich Village philosophy. Very soon they became converted to the idea of a complete reorganization of society. And they disbelieved utterly in many outworn conventions—the marriage ceremony, for instance. "Self-expression," "social freedom"—they were enthusiastic converts. So that when it came to the idea of marriage—they had it all worked out carefully. Dispensing completely with the marriage ceremony, they were going to live together with the understanding that each could withdraw at will and instantly from this unbinding arrangement. Pamela had no idea of giving up her economic independence. Patrick was not to feel himself restricted by any of the ties of husbandship. Each was to keep up friendships, social relationships of all kinds, irrespective of the other. If there were children— On the whole, they hoped there would be none (children interfered so,) but if there were children all those agreements were to hold just the same.

To be sure, just before the sudden marriage of the Pam-Pats, as they were called by their familiars, and just after it, it looked as though all these agreements were going to smash. In the first place, they did go through the humiliating, enslaving marriage ceremony. It happened this way: Patrick, an orphan from birth, had been brought up by a maiden aunt, Eunice Wotherbee. Aunt Eunice, though a lovely soul, and instinctively as "free" (Pat explained this all very carefully to Pamela) as any soul in Greenwich Village, was held in the bondage of many conventions by the sheer force of habit. She still believed in the marriage ceremony. Patrick knew it would shock and hurt her to have the nephew, whom she had brought up, live in free love. As it happened, Pat himself did not like that phrase—free love. As he often told Pamela, it was not its denotation that he objected to, but is connotation. Pamela, too. Pamela had a mother and father, and a small army of younger sisters and brothers in the Middle West. Inevitably some of them would drift to New York. Pamela's people would object very strenuously to free love. In fact, unlike Patrick, they despised both the denotation and the connotation.

Pamela did not want any more than Patrick to hurt the people she loved. In this one thing, therefore, they decided to give in to conventionality. They would go through the marriage ceremony. But in other things—each would do everything in his power to keep the other to their mutually shared ideal of social freedom.

In another respect they seemed not to be living up to their ideas. But this came about three months after marriage. For three happy months they lived in the very modern studio which Pat rented in Washington Mews, a studio with surprising appurtenances, such as a bathroom and kitchenette; a studio in which actually you did not have to use folding knives and forks or train chops to stand on end.

During all these three months Pamela had been working in the office. Then an attack of influenza kept her at home for a month. After she had recovered—well, although she kept talking of going back, somehow she didn't. It had all come about so naturally, as they explained to their mystified friends, that it was just another case of "economic determination." Pamela had turned out to be a cook. A cook. A COOK! A cook with a blazing creative power toned by all kinds of subtle reticencies and reserves. Patrick said she cooked like a collaboration between Henry James and Jack London. Your sense of taste acknowledged an exquisite blend; but even the most acute palate could not divide that blend into its nuances. After a week of Pamela's cooking Patrick was so discontented with the various table d'hotes which they affected that he made a business proposition to her. If she would be his housekeeper and cook he would pay her exactly the same salary that she got at the office. Pamela accepted with alacrity and delight.

But, though giving in toward convention in this one superficial detail, they redoubled their efforts to maintain their standards in other directions.

They both worked strenuously to keep up their old friendships. Patrick occasionally took Rosaline Macguire (a well-known chorus girl on Broadway) to dinner and Daisy Darling (nationally famous film star of the first magnitude) to luncheon, but he was so bored with their chatter, so obsessed with the thought of how much better a time he would have had with Pamela that, after a while, he gave up all attempt to cut loose from the family atmosphere.

Equally Pamela did her conscientious best to meet the affection of old friends. Maxim Godolsky, perhaps the most famous Socialist in the village, had invited her occasionally to walk with him. At first she always accepted because Maxim had done perhaps more than anybody else to open her eyes to the inquities of the old system. But somehow she found Maxim dull. And Edmund Deirich, the editor of the new village magazine, Tomorrow, occasionally took her for a day's excursion to Long Island. Pamela liked Edmund. Edmund had developed her frugal gift for rhyme. Edmund had even printed in Tomorrow some of Pamela's vers libre. Somehow, when she was with Edmund, she felt like a poet—not at all like a cook or stenographer. But after the third excursion to Long Island Edmund threatened to become what Pamela described as "mushy." She said nothing of this to Patrick, but the next time Edmund invited her to a picnic she was too busy to go . . . the next time . . . and the next . . . The invitations ceased to come.

And indeed in a short time she was too busy to go. For by the end of the fifth month there were expectations in the Quinn-Nelson household. Although the day before Pamela went to the physician, both of them would have declared that the thought of children was unpleasant to them, the instant they received the physician's verdict they went wild with delight. They talked of nothing else. They bored their friends to death. They demanded most emphatically that the expectation should be a boy, and yet, with equal insistence, they demanded that it should be a girl. They maintained that they were going to keep their hands off the life of the expectation. It was to grow up free. Free! FREE! The expectation was to educate itself and incidentally them. The expectation was to discipline itself and incidentally them. If the expectation wanted to be a painter, a painter it should be. If the expectation wanted to be a stock broker, a stock broker it should be. Humorously, they rather hoped it would be a stock broker. And, prefacing every monologue with these remarks, they proceeded to lay out a program which accounted for every day of the expectation's life until it should be 21.

Two things they determined on early. The first thing was that the; should never employ baby talk in speaking to their child. The second was that when the expectation was weaned they would leave it with Aunt Eunice—in the care of a competent nurse—and go alone for a year's stay in France. With them this became an idea, so fixed that its repetition was almost ritualistic. It formed the prologue of every talk about the expectation and the epilogue.

"After all," Patrick would say, "a baby in its first year is only a wad of flesh. It sleeps and eats with the regularity of a machine. It doesn't know its mother or father. They are just moving shapes to it. Almost anybody can take care of it at this period. And in many cases a stranger is more competent than the mother, for the stranger is not emotionally excited when things go a little wrong."

"Yes," Pamela agreed, "for other reasons I think it's best for a baby to be taken care of by a trained stranger. Its mother becomes a sort of delight to it in that case. I intend to see my baby as little as possible—after it has reached an intelligent age—so that when I do come into the nursery it will be a great treat."

On one thing they were agreed and almost equally articulate. That was in regard to becoming foolish about their child. If there was one thing about which they

14 SUNDA... New M... Batt... $19... INVEST... Equal in Quality ... Priced Battery ... WRITTEN G... OF TWO... 6 Volts, 11 Plat... Ford, Buick, '16 ... Hupmobile, Oldsmo... land, Crow Elkhar... Flyer, Dort, Elca... '16, Liberty, Mitch... '16 to '18, W... and others ... 6 Volts, 13 Plate... Buick '20, Cole, ... Studebaker Allan, ... Case, Chalmers, C... '20, Grant '20, Durri... Oakland '20, Mo... Premier, Reo, Roa... '20, Templar, Velie ... land long battery ... 6 Volts, 15 Plate... Marmon, Stutz, Cu... '21, Peerless and ... King '20 ... King '0 ... 12 Volts, 7 Plat... Maxwell, Dodge ... 6 Volts, 19 Plat... Locomobile, Pack... McFarlan, ... and Fist ... PRICES F. O. B. ... For S... MACK BA... 1214-16 S. ... Los An... MAIL O... Give Name, model ... We ship anyw... Orders ... Territory Op... Phone, Wire or ... G... 20,... MI... The Nat. Geo. R... of the La Dunz ... linear life with ... thousand-mile g... LED...

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...a Grosvenor family heirloom ...had hung in the art gallery in ...ester House in Mayfair for ... The loss of the picture to ...is due to the high rate of ...of its losing many other art ...since the war.

...famous Gainsboroughs al... in the possession of Mr. Hunt... of Viscount and the Viscountess ... Brothers for, it was said at ... time, about £1,000,000. They ... exhibited in January, 1914, in ... collection of old British schools ... the benefit of different art ... ...ilms at the Duveen galleries. ...were pictures which had been ...ained from the house within the ...ceding three years. They were all ...rt and full-length figures; Lady ...orth hat; Viscount Lismore in ...rm, one arm resting on a large ...ock; the Viscountess, a ...ful figure in white. They were ...ted, it was said.

...AINTED TO END DISPUTE.

...ese pictures were purchased ...the Duveen brothers from the ...ate Werthheimer in the gal... of Lord Rivers and members ...family. Another Gains... which it was said was to ...to Mr. Huntington's Los Angeles ...ate, was the half-length portrait ...Anne Luttrell, Duchess of Cum... and, for which he was credited ...paying $200,000. This portrait, ...Gainsborough, also came from ...Werthheimer collection.

...The Boy," which is said to ...been painted by Gainsborough ...prove that titles could be used ...among artists a certain way, shows the figure ...a slender youth in blue satin knee ...hes with plumed hat in hand. ...is five feet, ten inches in height ...four feet wide.

...outh Rescues Sister from Burning Home.

[By A. P. Night Wire.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Ed... ...rd Cassidy, Jr., aged 12, went ...ough smoke and flames today and ...ught to safety his 4-year-old ...ter Mary, who was alone in an ...per room when the family home ...s in flames. Returning home Edward saw the ...oke pour from the window. The origin of the fire which des... ...yed three homes has not been ...termined.

...AL TRIANGLE

...aynes Irwin

...under the most decorous auspices of the village, ...d reminiscent expressions.

were certain, it was that, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, there was no difference in babies. Of course, sometimes that thousandth baby happened. But for the most part they looked at birth like century-old monkeys. Later they changed to little uncharacterized bags of stretching muscles. At 5, or 4, possibly, they began to grow interesting. Still parents were always thinking that their children were different from other children; always making exhibitions of themselves by their unconcealed pride. The Pam-Pats were going to hold studiously to two rules: First, never to speak of their child to outsiders; second, to call each other's attention from time to time to the fact that their baby was just a baby—nothing more—and exactly just like any other baby. The recitation of these two rules became part of the ritual.

Pamela's maternity was a healthy one. To the day of the baby's birth she kept up her walks with Patrick. At the end she was spared that protracted wait which often disturbs young expectant mothers; the baby came within three days of the time it was expected. Pamela was conscious of a surge of indignation, after her confinement, to hear her nurse speak of it as normal; but ten days later she found that she was a little hazy in regard to what made her so indignant. She carefully followed the doctor's advice. It was ten days before she sat up, two weeks before she walked, and suddenly she found herself well again; a strong, buoyant young woman with an inexhaustible supply of milk and a healthy little boy who seemed emerged from deep sleep only to nurse and dropped from nursing straight to deep sleep.

Pat, Jr.—for Pamela's idea in regard to his name had prevailed—approximated very closely to the sleeping and feeding machine which they had prophesied the Expectation would be. He was a normal boy in every respect. He throve. And they kept to all the rules of the ritual. They indulged in no baby talk. They never mentioned their child in society. They showed him only to people who asked to see him, and then only when he was awake. The baby was born on November 15, and they immediately set the approximate date of their sailing for France on the fifteenth of the June following. Every day they talked over their plans in regard to France. A little stone house in Normandy part of the summer; another in Brittany for the rest of it. A tiny apartment in Paris for the fall and winter. They began to make lists of the things they would take with them; lists of the things that would go to the storehouse; lists of the things that would go with the nurse and the baby to the little Massachusetts village where Aunt Eunice lived. Pamela even wrote vers libre on the subject of leaving the baby, and Edmund printed it in Tomorrow. Every night as she put the baby to bed Patrick used to hear her crooning to it:

I shall leave my baby when he is a babeling—

Yes, that man child I bore yesterday.
I shall leave him!

For a year I shall be gone.
And he will know me not.
I will leave him for his sake and for my own.
Everything about him bids me go;
His little body bids me go.
His tender body, soft as silk,
And white as a new-dropped lamb,
His little body bids me go,
That my jealous mother love may not spoil it.
His little brain bids me go;
That nimble brain, quick as a bird.
Thinking babynesses these weary months;
That little brain bids me go.
That my jealous mother love may not blur it.

His little heart bids me go;
That leaping heart, so thick with love,
Loving but shadows this dreary time.
That little heart bids me go,
That my jealous mother love may not harden it.
His little soul bids me go;
His straining soul, tapping its shell,
Beating against the world these lonely months.
His little soul bids me go,
That my jealous mother love may not tear it.

I shall leave my babe when he is a babeling—
Yes, that man child I bore yesterday.

Nevertheless Pam and Pat, being the acute creatures they were, could not fail to notice the inevitable contrast their child made with other children. It was not only bigger than any other child of its age in the neighborhood, but it was healthier, handsomer and stronger; with much more of what Pat called pep, and Pamela individuality. Pamela often felt sorry for the young mothers in Washington Square who, glancing at her baby as they passed, looked then at their own offspring.

She marveled at the self-control which prevented their mortifications from appearing in their faces. Sometimes it seemed to her that they even managed to feign complacency. She spoke of this to Patrick, and Pat admitted that, having seen Robb's baby (Robb was editor Macdougald's Magazine,) he felt embarrassed about displaying his child to them the night the Robbs came to dinner.

"Why, when I think of that little, thin, scrawny Robb baby," he said in a voice almost conscience stricken, "I feel almost ashamed that young Pat should look so like a kid god."

The months went by, however, and each day they talked about France.

"I suppose the baby will have learned to walk," Pat said, carelessly, one day, "by the time we've returned."

"Oh, yes—and talk, too," Pamela answered promptly. "If not before."

Patrick contemplated his son, lying placidly in his little bassinet. "I should think that would be rather jolly—hearing him say his first words—"

"And seeing him take his first steps," Pamela finished for him.

"And you think there's no chance of his walking and talking before we leave?" Pat hazarded.

"I'm afraid not. I suppose the average mother takes a good deal of pleasure in having her baby walk and talk. But art is longer and much more important, and oh! how time flies!"

"Oh, of course!" Patrick agreed, hastily.

"The most important thing in our life," Pamela pursued, steadily, "is your work."

This conversation or an endless succession of variants recurred again and again in the Quinn household.

Thanksgiving arrived, and Christmas, and Washington's Birthday, and Lincoln's Birthday, and St. Patrick's Day. In the Quinn household there were celebrations—with due regard to the economic interpretation of history—of all these events. By the inevitable logic of the relentless Time-machine, the 15th of June had been all the time approaching, and now was coming closer and closer.

"I suppose I should be attending to our passports and steamer reservations pretty soon," Patrick said, in an offhand way, one day. "I understand that to get passports you have to start pretty early."

"Yes," Pamela answered, frankly. "I have been thinking for several weeks now that you ought to settle everything. I am going to see Miss Forest tomorrow morning, to make final arrangements about her year with the baby."

It was as though some god of luck worked for the Quinns. Their passports came promptly. They obtained a cabin, small but big enough for two, on an eight-day boat. Miss Forest proved to be just the sort of a person with whom Pamela wanted to leave her baby—young, but not too young; modern in all her methods; but old-fashioned in her instinctive understanding of children; fond of babies and the country; strong and a little bovine. Moreover, on her first sight of young Pat, she had remarked that she had never seen a bigger, stronger, healthier, handsomer, or more intelligent child of his age.

"We must begin to pack at once," Pamela suggested.

It was arranged that Miss Forest should stay with them at their little apartment for a week before they sailed and before she left for New England.

The day of embarkation was, of course, a hectic one. Yet through it all Patrick and Pamela kept that businesslike composure which characterized them. Pamela's cheeks, it is true, blazed like bonfires all day long; but that was, of course, inner excitement. Patrick on the other hand—and possibly from the same cause—was quite white. They watched their trunks go off to the boats, they said their last good-bys, they telephoned their last messages, they gave Miss Forest their last instructions as mechanically as though it had all been rehearsed. They kissed the baby with—as always—a careful observance of the laws of hygiene, under his chin and at the back of his neck. In the taxi Pat rubbed persistently out of one window and Pamela out of the other. . . . But they talked vivaciously of Paris; of Normandy; of Brittany.

The boat presented the scene, normal to all voyagers, of excitement and confusion; crowds of bon-voyaging friends; piles of trunks; arriving flower boxes, candy boxes, telegrams, cables, stewards and stevedores whipping from place to place; screams of laughter; bursts of tears. . . .

A group of friends from the village had come to see the Pam-Pats off. Although it happened that none of them could stay until the moment of sailing, they filled the Quinns with the warm glow of their approval and their good wishes. Ten minutes before the "all aboard!" sounded, they left the ship. But they disappeared and before the sinking sensation of departure could quite envelop Patrick, he ran into a college classmate, also strating for Europe. In the joy of reunion he lost sight of Pamela for a moment. When he looked for her to introduce his friend, he remembered her resolution to go to bed at once in order to ward off as long as possible the seasickness she dreaded. He stood talking to his friend until after the boat started.

When he entered his cabin no Pamela appeared. But in the mirror was a note addressed in Pamela's hand. He read it with a sinking heart.

"Pat, my darling," it began, "I've gone to bed. I'm afraid I'm going to be sick. I don't dare to! I mustn't! I mustn't! I mustn't! I love him more than you, but I love you more than France or art or anything else. You go to France, my darling, and have your year of freedom and beauty and all the things you crave. When you come home, if you still want us, you will find awaiting you your baby and your heart-broken PAM.

Pamela sat in the nursery, young Pat fast asleep in her arms. Her eyes were red with weeping and her mouth dropped. At intervals she pressed her cheek against her baby's cheek, as though some comfort were to be abstracted from that satin contact. Comfort always came apparently, although in mitigated form, for in another instant the tears spurted from her eyes.

Outside a taxi drove furiously up to the door, stopped and churned at the sidewalk. After a pause it scuttled away. In the meantime the lower door opened. Masculine feet came rushing up over the stairs. Pamela lifted her head—

Patrick entered the room dripping water from every line of his figure. His eyes were not red, but he was white as a sheet.

"Oh, my dearest—how did you—you'll catch cold—" Pamela said brokenly, leaping, baby and all, out of her chair.

Patrick gathered them into one swift, impartial, wet embrace. He replied just as brokenly:

"I couldn't go—when I found your note I jumped overboard and swam. I didn't want to leave the baby—after the first. But I put up a front before you—for I thought you did—you always seemed so determined. I didn't care about France either—or art—or anything—only you and Pat—"

At twilight that night, when Pamela was putting the baby to bed, Patrick caught the sound of the nightly crooning. Something in the song seemed unfamiliar. He listened:

I could not leave my itty baby.
Its pitty itty hannies wouldn't let me,
Its pitty itty footsies wouldn't let me.
Its funny itty nosins wouldn' let me.
Its starry eyes, its wosy cheeks, its cheery mouf wouldn't let me.
I'll never leave my pitty itty baby.
No never! never! never! never!

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TOOK THE BUMPS.

(Continued from page 5.)

real Hester Dane—the Hester Dane I could worship, could—"

She held out her hand.

"Did you believe what she said about—about—about me?"

He swept the question away with savage gesture.

"I asked her to tell me which was the Hester Dane who had filled my life with something, something—oh, what's the use! Nathalie Bell! His hands were on her shoulders, his eyes searching hers.

Suddenly her head fell forward upon his breast. She was weeping; Arnold Tully looked up at the morning sky and smiled.

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Unexpressed.

Towards evening when the sun is low,
And stillness falls athwart the rush,
When noises of the street near by
Penetrate upon the hush:

There seems to come unto the Soul
A wish that cannot be expressed,
A wish that flutters through the air,
As bird that rises from her nest.

We sigh and hold the breath a bit,
As one who hesitates to swim,
The silence gathers and no word
Is spoken to translate our whim.

The children scatter in the street
When supper lets them out to play,
But we are silent on the porch—
We meditate upon the day.

Dear Grandma lays her knitting by,
And smiles across at our wee son,
No wonder then if she has thought
The same as we when day is done!

The thought can never be expressed,
'Tis like a little bird that flies,
I've seen it sometimes in the sun,
And sometimes in your violet eyes!

MARY BREWERTON DE WITT.

Margery: I don't understand baseball at all, do you?

Mabel: Why, you don't have to understand it. Everything is decided by a man they call the vampire!—[South Bend Trib-